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HAUPTMANN **LOSES AGAIN** IN PLEA FOR CLEMENCY

New Jersey Court of Pardons for Second Time day some of his workers had "dipped into the main funds" of the done for the necessity Condemned Man.

EXECUTION SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

mission of Crime at Point of Pistol.

By the Associated Press. TRENTON, N. J., March 30.— Bruno Richard Hautpmann's secend clemency plea was denied by the New Jersey Court of Pardons

The Court, in a 50-word announcement, made no reference to a stay of execution.

TRENTON, N J., March 30.-The New Jersey Court of Pardons met at 11:12 a .m. today to consider pleas for mercy for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, scheduled to die in the electric chair at 8 o'clock tomorrow night for the murder of the night and tomorkidnaped son of Cob Charles A. row; freezing to-Lindbergh. Presentation of argu- night, lowest temments ended at 3:45 o'clock this perature about 28.

afternoon and the court began its Missouri: Snow

While preparations for the execution were being made at the State prison, where Hauptmann is held in a death cell, purported "confessions" of two other men freeze; cold wave in southeast portion, much colder tonight, with severe freeze; cold wave that they were participants in the in southwest por-kidnaping, were ready for presention; generally tation to the Court of Pardons. fair to morrow; Both, apparently, were results of an investigation inspired by Gov. east and extreme Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, east central porwho has charged that the trial of Hauptmann was "unfair" and

Although the Court of Pardons s conceded by legal authorities to have the implied right of reprieve as well as the specific right of pardon, it is regarded as unlikely that either will be exercised in the Hauptmann case, since one of the "confessions" has been repudiated by the man who signed it, and the other has been characterized by the Department of Justice as not to be taken seriously.

Gov. Hoffman, who already has granted Hauptmann one reprieve direction, but recently has said he would "gladly" grant another stay

if he had the power.

The meeting of the Court of Parons was technically for considera ion of a plea to be presented by C. Lloyd Fisher, counsel for Hauptmann, that a stay should be granted because of the discovery of new evidence. The opinion was general, lowever, that the principal advonor himself, although it was generally conceded that, even if the new ence should be accepted as valid, it would prove nothing more than that others besides Hauptmann participated in the kidnap-

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon County, one of the men who prosecuted Haupt-mann, fainted in the conference room of the Court of Pardons. He laid down in a room ajoining for a few minutes, then returned to the

The latest item in the new evince was a statement signed by Paul H. Wendel, 51 years old, who esigned from the New Jersey bar in 1930 as the result of forgery tharges against him, and who for our days in 1932 was a voluntary lospital. Prior to resigning from bar he had been disbarred in 1922 after being convicted of perury, but had been reinstated.

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His statement quoted him as ading the kidnaping of the Lindirgh baby, the writing of the ransom notes and disposing of the body of the child after it had died n his custody. He repudiated the tement later, saying it was ung from him at the point of a while he was a prisoner of York City police last month.

View of Prosecutor. ecuting Attorney Erwin E. that he was confident Wenwas obtained without the proseor's knowledge. The warrant chief detective of Mercer

Mrs. Hauptmann called at the Supreme Court deferred today for

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No Planned Robbery, But Fund Was RELIEF TO GO ON 'Dipped Into,' Says Dr. Townsend

Some Small Peculations' by Workers, He Explains, 'But Not Inherent Dishonesty -Simply Necessity.'

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., March 30. - He said the movement started

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, whose workers had to be accepted with old age pension movement is under any sort of investigation into their congressional scrutiny, admitted to- backgrounds."

"But there has been no gigantic plan of robbery," he told the Balti- for national action." more Evening Sun in an interview. He arrived here last night and "There have been small peculations plans to spend three or four days by some of our workers. It was with the local Townsend organizarevitable. tion, although he expects to be called to Washington to testify,

Former Attorney Says He were not enough for them to eat on or live on, they dipped into the main funds. But it was not inher-RAIN OR SNOW, COLDER

> THE TEMPERATURES 53 9 a. m. 52 10 a. m. 52 11 a. m. 50 12 noon 50 1 p. m. 47 2 p. m. 41 3 p. m. 41 4 p. m.

TONIGHT; FAIR TOMORROW

Can 40,000,000 Yes-men

BE WRONG

Official forecast vicinity: Rain or snow tonight; tomorrow fair; much colder to-

in west and north colder in south

Illinois: Rain or snow in centra and north portions, rain in exsouth portion, much colde tonight, with freezing temperature tomorrow partly cloudy; colder. Sunset 6:22. Sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St Louis, 18.2 feet, a rise of 1.3; at Grafton, Ill., 13.4 feet, no change the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.1 feet, a rise of .4.

VENIRE OF 100 EXHAUSTED IN TAMPA FLOGGING CASE

ed; Defense Again Seeks Venue Change.

By the Associated Press. still incomplete and the venire of

Dewell heard defense and State motion behind closed doors. Judge be very thankful." Dewell recessed court until tomor-

on the motion Last week Judge Dewell withheld ruilng on the motion pending effense counsel said Tampa newspapers, speakers and organizations had so inflamed the public mind here the defendants could not be assured a fair and impartial trial.

Thomas L. Hackney, a juror previously seated tentatively, was dismissed by the Court when, under defense counsel questioning, he said he had made the statement "jokingly" that if chosen on the jury he would convict the three suspended

FREEZING WEATHER FORECAST

15 to 20 Degrees Predicted for Kansas City Area Tonight. Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30 .-Freezing weather tonight with tem-peratures between 15 and 20 degrees was forecast for the Kansas City area today by Federal Observ-

ed here yesterday against Wen- night. The lowest temperature re-

St. Louis Committee to Drop 760 Whose Inadequate Earnings It Supple-

SURVEY OF ROLLS that could be done to the necessity

> This Is to Learn if They cial Session Wednesday.

about 7600 persons to whom relief grants have supplemented inadequate earnings received from private industry or WPA employment.

The committee decided also to for a survey of the extent of need and the "validity" of the relief rolls. Connett, chairman of the commitment that the relief rolls were "inflated.

Gov. Park, whom the committee can a special and special session to provide recrisis in the State relief problem caused by the lack of Federal and caused by the lack of Fede Connett said. He quoted the Gov-ernor as holding the view that sosize of the relief problem.

Purpose of Survey.

"If that is the case," Connett last July, when they moved to the said, "we are just as much interested in finding out about it as the Governor." Connett said there was no doubt within the committee that the need had not been exaggerated, but that the study would be made to inform business men,

ernor. he will receive from these investi-bruised where Miss Wilkinson's finthe case histories compiled by so-

have got to say," Connett said. "We ported there was no water in the will have to wait now until he girl's lungs. Her death was caused,

Governor to Decide Wednesday. said he would announce his deci-sion about a special session that she was missing and tele-

assistance on the present scale, with a slightly reduced case load, kinson. should result in exhaustion of its funds by April 20. Connett said there had been some discussion, but have the address of Miss Wilkinson no decision, concerning the possibility of the city advancing more the child, but as police were about live on \$8 a month?" Gov. Park than its regular monthly contributo leave, they and Mrs. Taylor heard tion of \$147,000 from bond issue over the radio in their car a mesfunds. In addition to the \$147,000 sage instructing an inhalator crew the committee has available for to go to 1116 Bates street. "My April one final grant of \$100,000 God, I did hear that address," Mrs.

from State funds. Mayor Dickmann, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman and Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers attended the meeting, held in the board room of the First National Bank.

MILK 'NECESSITY OF LIFE' from Eden Seminary were picket- Arkansas Court So Rules in Ex-

The Arkansas Supreme Court she and Marilyn moved to the For-ruled today that milk was neces-est Park address last July.

washington, March 30.—Mrs. if not the only, necessary food to Morgan said, she had ordered Miss

exclusively upon this product." decree of New York courts award- By the Ass

ing chief custody of the girl to her CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 30.aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Paul H. Carrell today was sentenced to die in the lethal gas

WOMAN KILLS GIRL, 8, IN TUB; TRIES TO END LIFE

She Had Reared Child and Learned to Love Her -Recently Mother Took Her Away.

FAREWELL NOTES TELL THE STORY

Marilyn Morgan Is Dead, but Miss Myrtle Wilkinson Lives, Revived by Inhalator.

Miss Myrtle Wilkinson, distraught because she had been separated from 8-year-old Marilyn Morgan, whom she had reared in her home from infancy, lured the propriation, decided to continue, child from home last night, for the present, to give assistance stranged her to death in a bathtub to about 45,600 needy persons in St. at a furnished ar artment rented the Louis on about the same scale as day before, and then attempted to kill herself with gas.

The tragedy was discovered shortly before 8 o'clock this morning when neighbors. who smelled leaking gas, broke into the twoask business firms to supply men room efficiency apartment at 1116

Bates street. Miss Wilkinson, who is about 40 years old, was unconscious in the kitchen, where four burners on tee, because of some public senti- the gas stove were open. Revived with an inhalator, she told police she had resolved to take her life and Marilyn's rather than endure

waitress in a restaurant at 5888 Easton avenue. She and Marilyn both lived in Miss Wilkinson's they occupied a back room on the third floor.

Miss Wilkinson's Statement At the City Hospital Miss Wilkin on told of going to see Marilyn last night, after her mother had gone to work, and of taking her to the apartment on Bates street.

"After Marilyn had gone sleep," Miss Wilkinson said, filled the tub with water, and car ried her into the bathroom. I held her head beneath the water until she no longer moved. Then I turned on the gas."

Marilyn's neck and left arm were been drained out of the tub, but the By the Associated Press. girl's brown hair was damp. Her

he said, by strangulation. A little while before Marilyn's body was found, her mother, returnphoned to police. In the course of The committee has not decided their investigation the police called what to do if the plan to continue on Mrs. Margaret Taylor, 6022A Etzel avenue, a friend of Miss Wil-

> Radio Gives the Addres Mrs. Taylor told them she did not who, Mrs. Morgan suspected, had Taylor exclaimed.

The girl's mother became hysterical when police informed her of She said that Marilyn's death. shortly after Marilyn's birth she took her to Miss Wilkinson's home in response to a newspaper advertisement offering to care for children. Miss Wilkinson, she said, be-came greatly attached to the child and wanted to take her as her own. Mrs. Morgan lived at Miss Wilkin LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30. son's home with her daughter until

sary for the preservation of life Mrs. Morgan said she had moved and exempt from the 2 per cent from Miss Wilkinson's home in an effort to break the attachment Miss Babies during the Wilkinson to stay away from Maritinued to visit her, sometimes meeting her after school, sometimes Sentenced to Death by Lethal Gas. calling at the Forest Park avenue address when Mrs. Morgan was

> Miss Wilkinson's Notes Several notes, written in pencil, were found in the Bates street apartment. In them Miss Wilkin-

SUPREME COURT RULES PRICE FIXING BY SUGAR INSTITUTE IS ILLEGAL

In Tragedy of Tangled Affections



right, MISS MYRTLE WIL-KINSON, photographed at City Hospital today by a Post-Dispatch

TEFT: MARILYN MORGAN

POLO PLAYER'S WIFE ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

Figured in Court Martial in price fixing and certain other prac-Which "Duke" Coulter Was Ousted From Army.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 29. Mrs. Alice Morgan Coulter, who figured in a courtmartial here in 1934, was found shot to death in her

apartment yesterday. Harold K. (Duke) Coulter, her was ousted from the Army after the courtmartial for alleged improper conduct with her while he was married to another woman. His ouster from the Army was approved by the War Department Oct.

The body of Mrs. Coulter, in night clothing, with a bullet wound through the head, was found by a maid who notified Mrs. J. H. Ruppell, operator of the apartment house. Near the body was a re-yolver. Justice of the Peace O. L.

Mrs. Morgan had married. The "permit voluntarily price announce

Since then Mrs. Couiter has been at the apartment here, while ator of two Seattle radio stations, ponies and playing throughout the

country. ankle and Mrs. Ruppell said that she was despondent about the loss of her son.

Survivors include her husband. grams from its stations in Wash- the son, William J. Morgan Jr., of ington to those persons in other states who 'listen in' through the Traylor of Laredo, and a sister,

LONDON VAULT OF CLOSED PARIS BANK FOUND EMPTY Strong Room, Opened by Court Or-

der, Was Said to Have Held \$125,000 in Gold.

LONDON, March 30.-Lord Justice Scott of the Court of Appeals disclosed today that a safety deposit vault in the Midland Bank of London, where the bankrupt Travelers' Bank of Paris was alleged to have placed \$125,000 in gold, was "As appellant's income is derived "as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard."

The strong room was opened by court order at the instigation of "the foundation of the family of Elizabeth and Hans Ludwig Carl eneration of such energy, or other von Meister and Leila von Meister"

of Geneva.

Harold Murphy, King's counsel, derived from its business it is un- stated: "I believe the strong room ernment." yielded up something ridiculous in the shape of a luggage label."

"As it does not appear that any of agreed to pay the £36 (\$180) costs

insisted that the vault could be eral anti-trust laws." opened only by violence but, ac-cording to the official report, the legality of an agreement to sell

PRACTICE IS HELD

Decision Affirms Court Injunction but Modifies It to Permit Exchange of Trade Informa-

UNANIMOUS OPINION BY SEVEN JUSTICES

Sutherland and Stone Do Not Participate—"End Does Not Justify Illegal Means," Chief Justice Hughes Declares.

WASHINGTON, March 30. - The Supreme Court held today that tices of Sugar Institute, Inc., violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act barring restraint of competition.

With few modifications the court upheld a District Court injunction against the methods declared to be illegal. It ruled exchange of trade information and statistics was per-

The Court held the anti-trust law was a "charter of freedom," permitting voluntary action to end abuses in industry, provided such husband, polo-playing former Major, action did not restrain competition "unreasonably."

The ruling, one of the most important anti-trust law decisions in recent years, had been awaited by many trade associations.

The unanimous opinion of sever Justices was written by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who announced Associate Justices Sutherland and Stone "took no part in the consideration and decision The Court's Opinion.

The Supreme Court declared it found no reason for overruling the ter essential to our decision." future prices.

it was disclosed that Coulter and we have said," the court ruled, court gave custody of the child to ments by individual refiners, in accirculated, and subject to the respending a large part of her time strictions imposed by the decree Coulter has been training polo reasonable restraint of competi-

Chief Justice Hughes held that Recently she suffered a sprained restrictions imposed by the Sherman Anti-Trust Act "were not mechanical or artificial" but that they "set up the essential standard of reasonableness. After reviewing the history of

the case, he indicated he was impressed by evidence of "unreason able" restraint of trade. "The end does not justify illegal

means," he declared. Formed in 1928 by 15 cane sugar

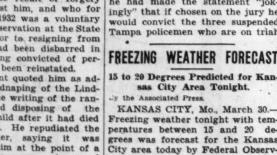
refining companies, the Institute was described by its backers as intended to eliminate "secret discrim ination" and other "abuses" of the In 1931 the Government sued for

its dissolution, contending the members produced from 70 to 80 per cent of all the refined sugar sold in the United States and competi-tion was curtailed. The District Court refused to dissolve the Institute but granted the injunction.

Appealing to the Supreme from the ruling of Federal Judge Julian W. Mack of New York that most of the Institute's practices ran sugar refiners said "the case volves the most elaborate legal test of the activities of a trade a tion ever undertaken by the Gov-

"Because of the collapse of the Federal Government's attempt at trade regulation under the NRA." dustry are looking to this court for guidance in determining what they may do to abolish destructive and dishonest trade abuses without be The Midland Bank originally had ing held guilty of violating the Fed

ceedings not inconsistent with this investigators were able to gain en-opinion." Continued on Page 2, Column 4,



er Andrew M. Hamrick Sheridan, Wyo., reported 18 below zero today and Helena, Mont., 12 below zero this morning. Snow was rshall of Mercer County said reported in Nebraska, Eastern Colorado, the Dakotas, Wyoming and k new nothing about the kidMontana. A general freeze was reGloria Morgan Vanderbilt lost tosustain life. Babies during the
Wilkinson to stay away from Maripoing, and that a murder warrant ported throughout Kansas last day in the Supreme Court in her effirst months of their lives subsist lyn, but Miss Wilkinson had continued to visit her sometimes meet-

Ruling on Guffey Act Deferred.

at least one week its decisions on

on commission. That's the only way probably on Wednesday. we could deal with them. And when the commissions sometimes on the break between himself and **DECISION WEDNESDAY**

ent dishonesty, simply necessity.

without funds and volunteer

Governor Says He Will Announce Action on Requests for Convening Legislature.

Gov. Park, in St. Louis today to speak at the opening of an exhibition of Finnish art and handicraft work, said that he would make a definite announcement on Wednesday as to whether or not he would call a special session of the Mis-

The Governor said that in the event he calls a special session he cial would instruct it not only to consider the problem of direct relief, but also the lack of funds with which to pay old age pensions. Those old age pensions which have been paid in the State have averaged about \$8 a person a month, although a maximum of \$30 is al-

lowable under law. "The two questions of relief and old age pensions are so inter-re-lated," the Governor said, "that I could not ask the Legislature to consider one without the other. Anyway, there has been as much pressure on me to do something about the pensions as there has

been about relief." The Governor said he had still to receive answers from about 25 Legislators to the letter he sent out asking them their opinion on whether a special session should be called. for further investigation, has exhausted his legal privileges in that Only 5 of 6 Jurors Tentatively Seatspecial session had come from St. Louis and surrounding counties.

He expressed his views on the re-TAMPA, Fla., March 30.-A jury a luncheon, during which he was heckled, on the seventh floor of 100 exhausted, defense counsel to- Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney day renewed their efforts before department store. It is there that Judge Robert T. Dewell to have the the Finnish exhibition, sent over first of the Shoemaker flogging case by the Finnish Government, is on

trials transferred to another coun- display. The heckling came about when Recessing court with five jurors the Governor departed from his tentatively seated when the venire prepared speech about the finan-was exhausted at 10:45 a. m., Judge cial soundness to Finland to say: cial soundness to Finland to say: "And Finland isn't bothered with counsel argue the change of venue a relief problem, for which she can

At that point a woman leaned row, indicating he would rule then through the glass windows that include the motion. ed: "But what are you going to do about Missouri, Governor? What forts to seat the six-man jury. De- about the United States? Can you paused momentarily in his speech and then went on without making

any reference to the heckling. The speech was being broadcast and the woman's words were picked up by the microphone. Arrested on the spot by a detective, the woman was taken to Police Headquarters. She said she was Caroline Drew, a member of the American Workers'

Outside the store other members of the union and some students ing with signs which said: "Before Finnish art-finish the unemploy ment questions."

Gov. Park said he would drive back to Jefferson City late today. MRS. VANDERBILT LOSES IN U. S. SUPREME COURT

fort to obtain custody of her wealthy 12-year-old child. Gloria.

Tribunal Refuses to Review Case

Involving Custody of Daughter,

The order was in a list of orders chamber at the State Penitentiary her last visit to her husband. constitutionality of the Guffey Coal handed to newspaper men. It was May 8 for the murder of C. C. Barnet will not be allowed to see him Act and 1933 Securities Act. Four-net read by the Court. The action nard, division superintendent of the if the execution date re- teen opinions were delivered, all was made known in one word, "de- Union Pacific Railroad, here last

FOR 45,600 NEEDY FOR THE PRESENT

WILL BE MADE

Are Inflated-Gov. Park to Give Decision on Spe-

The St. Louis Relief Committee. meeting this afternoon to consider the problem created by exhaustion of the State's \$6,000,000 relief ap-

This will mean the dropping of

This was done, said W. C.

workers had exaggerated the

the public generally, and the Gov-The study will be made under the supervision of Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute. Atkins will select cross sections of the relief rolls for analysis, and will assign those working under him to go out and investigate the cases. The reports

Connett said, to complete the study. He said the committee had no present intention of renewing its re-

hears from the country." The Governor, in St. Louis today,

Wednesday.

cepting It From Sales Tax.

Affirming a decision of Pulaski Wilkinson had for her daughter. Chancery Court, which enjoins Rev- But Miss Wilkinson moved to be enue Commissioner Wiseman from nearer the child, she said, and fre-collecting the levy on milk sales, quently saw her in the afternoon the Supreme Court said: "We judi- after she had finished her classes cially know that whole milk is one, at the Stix School. Finally, Mrs.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

S. Supreme Court So Decides In Test Case from Seattle, Wash.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Wiley held today that Mrs. body was clad in a nightgown, over Washington State law of 1933 im- shot herself. Police at first concluded that posing an occupation tax on radio Mrs. Coulter formerly was the eliminated from the injunction quest to the Governor that he call the Legislature in special session.

We have told him everything we are the concluded that the Legislature in special session.

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We have told him everything we are the concluded that the concl We have told him everything we cian, after an examination, re- The question was whether the of their son, William J. Morgan Jr., State or Federal Government had and it was during this action that

jurisdiction. A unanimous opinion delivered by Justice Stone reversed the rul- Morgan. ing of the Washington State Supreme Court approving the levy. Fisher's Blend Station, Inc., operchallenged the law.

The tax was 1 per cent of gross ncome from broadcasting. Justice Stone said the radio company was "engaged in the business of transmitting advertising prouse of receiving sets. In all essentials its procedure does not differ from that employed in sending telegraph or telephone messages across

state lines, which is interstate com "Whether the transmission is ef fected by the aid of wires. through a perhaps less well under stood medium, 'the ether,' is imma terial, in the light of those practical considerations, which have dictated the conclusion that the transmission of information interstate is a form of 'intercourse,' which is com

from interstate commerce, the tax, measured by appellant's gross come, is of a type which has long been held to be an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce. . "Whether the state could tax the ocal activity of appellant, as distinguished from the gross income

necessary to decide. "It is enough that the present is not such a tax, but is levied on gross
The plaintiffs dropped their acreceipts from appellant's entire option against the bank, which forerations, which include interstate merly operated under the legal commerce.

Response of Neidecker & Co., and

the taxed income is allocable to in-trastate commerce, the tax as a The Midland Bank the state court must be reversed and opened only by violence but, acson anticipated her own death and the case remanded for further pro-

HELVERING SAYS DRAFTED TAX PLAN **WON'T MEET NEED**

Suggests at House Hearing Committee Seek Additional Sources of Temporary Revenue.

TREASURY IN ACCORD WITH GENERAL IDEA

Estimate of Yield From Reserves Challenged by Crowther (Rep.) New York.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- An administration spokesman told the House Ways and Means Committee today its revenue program would advance the principle of tax equity would not "fully cover the needs for additional revenue" outlined by President Roosevelt. Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner

of Internal Revenue, was the first witness on the tax report drafted by a Ways and Means subcommit as the basis of hearings after the President recommended new levies to meet bonus payment and

farm relief costs.

He said the additional revenues that would be obtained by revision of the present corporate tax structure would result in the re-moval of inequality, discrimination and tax avoidance, and "will come nainly from members of the upper income groups of our population.

Treasury in Accord With Plan.

Helvering told the legislators Treasury officials were in complete harmony with the tentatively drafted revenue program.

The plans embraced raising \$591. 000,000 additional from a graduated tax on corporation net income based on percentages of that income turned into reserves: \$100,-000,000 from a windfall tax on processors who escaped payment of AAA processing tax levies, and suggestions for raising \$83,000,000 from temporary continuation of capital stock and excess profits taxes and \$25,000,000 from taxes on corporartion dividends to foreign stockhold-

With these suggestions and the general purport of the committee's report," Helvering said, "I am in complete accord." He added, however, that he thought the committee should consider whether there were not additional sources of temporary revenue "that can be provided for the next two or three years to bridge" a gap between the mmittee's recommendations and those of the president.

Explains Primary Purposes.

The primary purposes of the revision of the corporation tax struc ture. Helvering said, are to eliminate present inequalities in taxaed and unincorporated business, to Bureau statistician, testified that rtant source of tax under avoidance, and to increase Federal revenues to an extent sufficient to balance the "regular" budget of the deral Government. Helvering said revenue producing

alternatives to the proposed corporation tax "appear to be distinctly inferior to the sub-committee's oposal as respects equity, or ad-inistrative feasibility." To raise an equal sum of addi-

nal revenue through an increase in the existing corporation income tax, he said, would require a rate of about 251/2 per cent. This, he said, "would severely penalize all small shareholders.' An excess profits tax drafted to

yield the necessary additional funds er testified, but its administrative difficulties would be serious.

Temporary Additional Revenue.

Helvering's remarks on providing additional revenue of a temporary character apparently were directed at the committee action in turning down a presidential suggestion for new and broader processing taxes.

He said that the corporation tax would produce an additional \$591 .-000,000 in revenue, as compared with \$620,000,000 requested by Pres-

"More important, however," Hel-vering said, "is the fact that the

nmittee has not made complete provision for the additional temporary revenues that will be re-The President suggested that \$517,000,000 be provided the next two or three years from windfall and processing taxes.

On Corporation Tax Proposal. Discussing the corporation tax program, Helvering said sharehold-ers in corporations that pursue liberal dividend policies now are discriminated against because they are not permitted to reinvest, taxfree, corporate earnings which they

In contrast, he added, stockholders in corporations that retain the bulk of their earnings are allowed under present law to reinvest their share of dividends, in effect, without paying individual income taxes

The present ability of corporations and controlling stockholders to time dividend distributions, without any effect on the corporation's tax liability and without reference to current earnings, Helver-ing said, frequently results in loss serves 100 per cent under the new of revenue to the Government and program.

Revenue Commissioner at Tax Hearing



GUY T. HELVERING Testifying before House Committee today.

"That would be the result," Hel-

Woodruff challenged the estimate-

productive enterprise and place

said he had figures showing that

a sum invested in productive enter-

prise so as to return a total in-

taxes were paid. But if the same

amount were invested in tax-ex-

empt securities at 3% per cent, he added, the net income would be

\$145,833 and "provide an induce-ment of \$24,000 to take the invest-

ment out of productive enterprise

and put it in tax-exempt securi-

Helvering told him the same ave-

nue of escape is open now, adding that when there was any great de-

mand for tax-exempt securities the

"I want to observe that if all the

oig taxpayers are going out of pro-

ing said. "I don't think the Ameri-

M. L. Sideman of the New York

Board of Trade told the commit-

tee that the proposed change in the

tionary" and "quite a distance from

He said the committee's tax pro-

tion. He contended the commit

again when the remaining income

Credits for Stockholders.

If revenue must be raised through

case of special treatment involve

of the proposed measure.

loss of revenue and tends to impair the general symmetry and equity

Before the testimony began, six

they asserted, would be "only a

fishing expedition—another explo-ration into the economic strato-

sphere—in the hope that in some point in the flight somebody will

the President's proposal.'

asserted.

"The taxing of corporation

ductive enterprise, somebody is ing to get in and produce," Hel

interest rate goes down

ties.

them in tax-exempt securities.

vering said.

Attacks Estimate of Yield.

stockholders with large personal in- Michigan, observed that publicity

comes.

Individual business men and nartnerships, he testified, have no corresponding choice for the tim
make wealthy individuals pay more the bombardment. ing of distribution of earnings for taxes. income tax purposes.

Helvering said, too, that existing

laws discriminate against stock-holders with small incomes. The major result of the proposed ed yield from the corporation tax, measure, he said, would be to place stating that it would induce the all business on substantially the wealthy to take investments from

same basis for income tax pur-

"No Intention to Interfere,"

"In my opinion," the Commissioner said, "the President's proposal can be incorporated in such form as to make ample provision for the practical requirements of corporate business. There is no interfere with the internal managenent of business enterprises.

"Likewise it is not the policy of whether business shall be carried on as individual enterprises, partnerships on the one hand, or as

Helvering said he wished to nake it emphatically clear that the corporation tax proposal involves no new corporate taxation what ever with respect to existing sur-pluses and does not affect liberal provisions of existing law for the leduction of ordinary operating reserves from taxable income

can people are so constituted that He stressed, also, that under rate are all going to come out and sit schedules before the committee, it around summer resorts.''
Board of Trade Witness would be possible for any corpora tion to retain in its surplus a stantial proportion of current earnings without paying as much in taxes as under present law. corporation tax system was "revolu-

Statistician Gives Figures. A. S. McLeod, Internal

would be taxable this year, but if upside down the established meth-corporations distributed all their ods of producing Government rev-income this year, he said 191,302 additional persons would be taxable. If the present law were retained.

he said, \$14,161,000,000 of net income would be taxable this year. with Roosevert's suggestions for with Roosevert's suggestions for per cent of their net earnings, the all corporate income whether disfigure would be increased by \$4,- tributed, or withheld from distributed, or withheld from distributed, or withheld from distributed, or withheld from distributed, or withheld from the committee.

More than 100 persons, packed in tee's plan meant that retained corthe committee room, listened intenthe went through the figures taxed at a rate as high as 73.9 per with the aid of a chart and a point-

McLeod said probably 65 to 70 after the tax is paid, is distributed per cent of persons with incomes ultimately to the shareholders.
Such an arrangement, he said, of over \$5000 receive dividends. "Under the present law, we esti-

mate \$2,285,000,000 from corporation to the prosperous, well-financed cordividends, corporate income, excess poration and its stockholders." profits and capital stock taxes for the year 1936," he said.

Sideman suggested that if divi-dends were to be subjected to in-Under the proposed measures, he dends were to be subjected to insaid, it is estimated an additional dividual normal income taxes and \$591,000,000 would be obtained, des-pite repeal of the corporation in-be given a credit against the tax be given a credit against the tax come, capital stock, and excess prof- for his pro rata share of tax paid by the corporation on the same in-

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for revenue estimates for 1935 and 1936.

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greater than the estimate. are paying today huge taxes in dis-"Then you have no fear that the guised form concealed in the price

1935 estimates were too large, but of the things they buy." Turning to several "cushions" which the committee is considering if anything, were too conservative, Vinson said. McLeod agreed. Helvering Questioned. Returning to the stand for ques-tioning after McLeod finished, Helfor small, or distressed corporations, Helvering said it should be emphasized that virtually every

vering was told by Representative Crowther (Rep.), New York, that he had made a "naive" statement in asserting that there was no in-Waiting their turn were spokes-men for business organizations, who were expected to attack some tention, or desire, to interfere with internal management of business Crowther asked whether it was not major features of the revenue a fair statement that "under pressure rates you are compelling cor porations to distribute earnings." Republican members of the House

Helvering said his statement was the program on grounds that corporations would be unable to build up reserves. He said he was trying to show that with existing library of confused and conflicting to show that with existing library up reserves. He said he was trying of confused and conflicting recomto show that with existing liberal mendations." Thus the hearings. provisions for depreciation and similar reserves, corporations in addi-tion would be able in a period of

an unjust avoidance of taxation by Representative Woodruff (Rep.), gram."

IN BOMBING BY ITALIAN PLANES

Second City of Ethiopia Virtually Destroyed in Two-Hour Attack- Most of People Flee.

HOSPITALS, FRENCH CONSULATE STRUCK

Town Had Been Demilitarized Since Last December, It Is Said by Persons in Addis Ababa.

ADDIS ABABA, March 30 .- The 44 feet. Ethiopian Government says the city U. S. SUPREME COURT of Harar, a great Moslem center, was virtually destroyed in a twohour bombing attack by Italian airplanes yesterday. Harrar, the second city of Ethiopia, is a strategic center 250 miles east of the

capital and 30 miles south of the

Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad. Incendiary bombs set the city afire. Forewarned by scouting planes, most of the populace fled thought to have fallen victims to

An official communique, relayed by telephone from Harar to Addis York City; Arbuckle Brothers, New Ababa, says 15 bombs struck the Egyptian Red Cross Hospital, several hit the Ethiopian Red Cross hospital and two fell near the Swedish hospital.

A French mission, the French consulate, the former Italian concome of \$250,000 would result in a net income of only \$121,000 after been ruined.

Priest Stays at Altar.

"Mgr. Jaroseau, in charge of the French mission, refused to leave his altar during the bombardment," the communique says. "The church was wrecked, but he was unhurt."

The attack on Harar, coupled with a heavy bombardment of Ji- for the Government, said: Ababa to fear that the capital it- importance." self might be the next target of Italian bombs.

Capital sources say Harar had been declared an open town, completely demilitarized since December of last year. ount of a tax problem they

The Ethiopian reports say 25 Italian planes first roared over Harar from one side and 35 flew in from another side just after dawn yesterday, but these squadrons confined their activities scouting. From 15 to 20 bombers swung

over the city at 7:15 a. m., the ad vices say, and rained down bombs esent law 2,687,768 persons erty as now proposed would turn and flew back to their bases. taxable this year, but if upside down the established meth-The European quarter is report

ods of producing Government rev- ed damaged. Several Coptic Christian churches were destroyed. There were four hospitals in Harar.

The Ethiopian Government says gram was seriously at variance with Roosevelt's suggestions for an Italian plane crashed and burned while bombing Inda Mehoni, near Amba Alaji, on the main Fascist all corporate income whether dis- line on the northern front.

> Description of Harar, an Important Caravan Center. TARAR is an ancient walled

cent, would be subject to taxation Hcity, the capital of a province of the same name. The population is estimated at 40,000. Although the old city lost some of its commercial would give a distinct advantage importance to Diredawa when the railroad was built, it is an important center for caravan trade. The city stands on a plateau some 4000 feet above the sea.

The National Geographic Society

says the history of Harar "goes back to the seventh century A. D. when immigrant Arabs from Ye-men arrived and founded the city. "No white man visited Harar

says the Society, "so far as is known, until 1854 when an Englishman, Sir Richard Burton, spent 10 days there disguised as an

"In 1875 the region was occupied by an Egyptian army and held for 10 years until troubles in the Sudan forced the withdrawal of the garrison. The province then was under British influence until 1887 when it was conquered by Menelik II who later became Emperor of Ethiopia and who conquered the Italians at Aduwa in 1896. During the period from 1891 to 1896 Harar

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suggest defensible revenue pro-

MONDAY, MARCH SO, 1936_ OHIO RIVER IS FALLING, KENTUCKY DANGER PASSED Crest of 36.6 Feet at Louisville Colder Weather Forecast for To-

morrow Night.
By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30.— Danger of a major flood in Ken-tucky disappeared today when the Ohio River, having reached a crest of 36.6 yesterday, began falling slowly here and upstream. Colder weather was predicted by tomorrow Lieutenant-Colonel Gilbert V. B.

Wilkes of the U. S. Engineer's office here, said that crests downstream would be attained soon. The river, he said, had overflowed a wide area of lowlands subject to periodic Reports from the upper valley said the river was falling gradual

ly there, but below Louisville as far s Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio joins the Mississippi, the river rose. Paducah, Ky., reported a stage of 41.9 feet, with an expected crest late in the week of 43 feet. WPA

workers and members of a CCC amp were laying sandbags along he river front park. McLin S. Collom, Weather Bureau chief at Evansville, Ind., said an estimated crest of 45.5 feet would probably remain for several days. Henderson, Ky., prepared for additional flood water as the Ohio ose toward an estimated crest of

RULES PRICE-FIXING ON SUGAR ILLEGAL

Continued From Page One. sugar only at prices and terms openly announced in advance of sale and the barring of discriminations among customers.

'undue restraint of trade.' The Government contended that 'full publicity of all closed transfrom the city, and few persons are actions would effectively put an end to secret concessions.

Members of the Sugar Institute vere listed by the Government as: American Sugar Refining Co., New York City: California and Hawaii Sugar Refining Corporation, Francisco; Colonial Sugar Co., New York City; Godchaux Sugars, Inc., New Orleans; William Henderson, New Orleans; Imperial Sugar Co., pressed belief that Hitler desired Sugar Land, Tex.; W. J. McCahan Sugar Refining & Molasses Co., Philadelphia; National Sugar Resulate and the Ethiopian radio sta- fining Co., New York City; Penn- of the Rhineland in violation of the sylvania Sugar Co., Philadelphia; Revere Sugar Refinery Corporation, Charlestown, Mass.; Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation; Spreck-els Sugar Corporation, New York solved simultaneously with the City; Texas Sugar Refining Cor-Rhineland move, to permit the poration, Texas City, Tex.; Western plebiscite on Hitler's policies.

ugar Refinery, San Francisco. Walter L. Rice, special assistan to the Attorney-General, who participated in argument of the case "We jiga, 50 miles east of Harar and a regard the decision as a sweeping allegiance to Hitler.

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HITLER MUSTERS 44,411,000

'YES' VOTES FOR HIS POLICY All but 543,026 Ballots of 44,954,937 Counted by Nazis Announced as Indorsing

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) sources pointed out, Hitler could BERLIN, March 30.—Germany's reply in detail to the questions vote of Adolf Hitler's remilitari- French Foreign Minister zation of the Rhineland in yesterday to the German Chief of State, day's "yes" election mounted to 99 demanding that Hitler renounce " as a condition to negoper cent today, while he turned to "aggression drafting of new proposals to the other Locarno Powers which political sources intimated would "astound the world"

tiation of his peace offers.

Hitler, in reply, informed sources said, probably would persist in his challenge to other statements. tound the world."

er 44,411,911 of 44,954,937 ballots. policies, as he did on his. On the remaining 543,026 pallots, the electors either wrote "no" or otherwise made their votes "invalid."

The election, nominally held to select a new Reichstag, actually was to approve Hitler's violation of the Versailles and Locarno treaties With the Nazi propaganda machine moving with speed and precision, there was virtually no chance to vote in opposition. Uncompromising Stand Expected.

The fact that voters had to accept the Nazi party list or leave it did not detract from the result of the returns in the German view. Informed sources said Hitler felt that whatever he might demand the other Powers would be as the servant of 67,000,000 Ger- ridor) in 1919—voted 99.75 per cent contended this would facilitate re mans whose support he now had in refusing to yield one inch of many's rights. Hitler, it was be-lieved, would be more intransigeant steamers in order to cast their balhan ever now in his dealings with

extensive counter-proposals to the three-mile limit, 420 approving Hit-Locarno Powers, promised for to- ler's policies.

desired a few more days to complete the draft of these proposals. to failure." Some Wilhelmstrasse sources ex to announce his reply to the Locarno nations in the same way that he treaties of Versailles and Locarno That would be by calling together This new body of some 740 Hitler

ollowers, as compared to 669 deputies in the last Reichstag, must assemble soon in any event to constitute itself and to take the oath of

Rhineland Remilitarization.

challenge to other statesmen to An official tabulation gave Hit- hold plebiscites on their foreign Nazi leaders, comparing yester

day's results with those of previous plebiscites and elections under the Hitler Government, pointed that the opposition previously varied between 5 and 10 per cent. Nazis' Count of Ballots.

With the voting entirely in the hands of the Nazis and all strangers ordered away from the count-ing of the ballots, the official tabulation showed: Qualified voters-45,428,641. Votes cast-44,954,937

Abstained-473,704. East Prussia-Separated from the remainder of the Reich by the cre-ation of the Pomorze (Polish Cor-the Securities Commission. Burco ation of the Pomorze (Polish Cor-

For Hitler-44,411,911.

Members of the German commi nities in Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe lots outside the three-mile zone. At Vera Cruz, Mexico, 427 Germans There was no intimation of his voted on a steamer outside the

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, editor of the London plan for a settlement of the Rhineland issue. Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer-Beobachter, wrote in that organ Unconfirmed reports arose that that the plebiscite shows the whole Hitler might notify Anthony Eden, world that any attempts to split British Foreign Secretary, that he the German people or to crush it with Versailles methods are doomed

> HIGHWAY ENGINEER FIRED Employe at Joplin

Service 16 Years. By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., March 30,-Robert D. Moore, construction office engineer of division seven of the Missouri State Highway Department 16 years, has been discharged, effective Wednesday. Robert Hodson, division engineer, said no

mission was given other than "for the good of the service. Moore says he is a Republican, but has not been active in politics. are outlawed. They are entitled t He is one of the three engineers all the protections of a law. Right who opened the division office and justice rule in Germany today

HOLDING COMPANY ACT RULING WITHHELD

Supreme Court Refuses to Pass On Validity for Present at Government's Request.

WASHINGTON, March 30. - Ac. ceding to a request by the Governthe Supreme Court refused today to pass at the present time on the constitutionality of the Publie Utility Holding Company Act.

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The Department of Justice had asked the court to decline to review a case involving validity of the legislation, brought by Burco, Inc., of Baltimore against the American States Public Service Co. The Government wants questions at issue adjudicated by means of other cases. Today's development upheld in ef.

fect a decision by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals at Charlotte, N. C., that companies doing only an intrastate business do not have to abide by the legislation. The Court of Appeals did not pas

on the constitutionality of the act as a whole. It had been held valid by the Federal District Court at Baltimore. Burco, Inc., brought the suit

against the American States Public Service Co., a holding conc undergoing reorganization, in an eforganization or liquidation

American States has operating subsidiaries in Michigan, Indian Montana, Oregon, Idaho and California. The Appellate Court ruled it did not operate in interstate commerce.

The holding company act was passed by the last session of Con gress after lengthy controversy. It was intended to regulate utility concerns and to eliminate holding companies not in the public inter-

DEATH FOR MURDER OF JEW

German Robber Condemned by Nazi Court in Hanover. HANOVER, Germany, March 30,

-Walter Sievers, 28 years old, was sentenced to death today for killing a Jewish tradesman named Zirpkowski in his shop last July. Sievers pleaded that he shot Zirpkow ski in a moment of political excite The Court found that the crime

was committed in cold blood with the purpose of robbery. "The Genreason for the order by the Com- man people," declared the Public Prosecutor, "reject political mus der. The Nurnberg racial laws de not mean that men of other race

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SHERIFF DEUSER

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In the conspiracy case, Harry J.

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Both Misdemeanor Cases.

Court continued the existing rate.

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Court set April 28 fo rthe arguments.

At the same time the Court re-

fused the request of Fred T. Col-

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TO VERA STRETZ READ AT TRIAL

Dr. Fritz Gebhardt Referred to Her "Dark and Deep Mystery"-Defendant Back on Stand.

LOVE LETTERS

"WORK SENSELESS WITHOUT YOU"

Another Message Said He Wished He Could Write "Like Hemingway" -Many "Darlings."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 30.-Vera Stretz resumed on the stand today the story of why she killed Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her wealthy admir-

She was calm-eyed and attired in the same silk print dress she wore last week. Passing her father she nodded to him. He smiled at her

Miss Stretz will plead self-de fense, said Attorney Samuel Leibo

"On the morning of Nov. 12," he said. "Gebhardt called Miss Stretz to his quarters on the pretext that e did not know how to operate an electric heating pad she had purchased for him. We will prove that Miss Stretz's affection for Gebhardt had cooled and that he attacked her in his apartment. She hot in self-defense."
Introduction of letters which

passed between the German indus-trialist and the 32-year-old university graduate continued.

One from Gebhardt to her dated May 8, 1935, referred to her "dark

Regrets He's Not Hemingway. Another, written from Toronto, June 29, 1935, said: "All work seems to be senseless without you." It was signed "Your Fritz."

A third, dated Aug. 4, written from the boat on which Gebhardt went to Europe, referred to his putting down his thoughts on pa-"I would like to do it like Hemingway," it said.

Miss Stretz wrote Gebhardt Aug 6, after he sailed. Addressed "Dear Fritz" the letter was interspersed apartment which apparently she wanted him to rent so they could live close to each other. She would Collins grew angry. be only one flight below him, she wrote, and he could come to see her "if you phone for an appointment

"Voice, Eyes and Kisses." Samuel S. Leibowitz, defense counsel, asked the witness about

pictures which Gebhardt sent from Europe. They were postcards of fine European art, she said. In a letter mailed from Southampton Aug. 6 Gebhardt wrote: "I

do miss your voice, your eyes, your letter need not be read. It was not kisses, Vera, my dear." Two days later a letter described how he had walked the deck on shipboard at night, but "unfortunately there was no moon, no

Leibowitz then asked Miss Stretz identify a copy of the book "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Tempted to Make Poems. As he crossed the English Channel Gebhardt wrote to Miss Stretz, I am tempted to make poems with

Leibowitz stressed this sentence in one of Gebhardt's letters: "In general the early morning pains have somewhat diminished but nevertheless I find it necessary to take the cure.

'Did you minister to Gebhardt?'

"What were those pains?" "The first time I knew of the pains was on a Sunday. We had a breakfast intment. I went to the drug store and got an electric pad and the heat alleviated his pain. This pain usually woke him at 5 o'clock and he would call me at 5 or 6. Daily Visits to Room.

Did Dr. Gebhardt ever tell you your coming to treat him was an cation of your love for him? State objection was sustained by

Did you go to his room to minister to him? Yes. How often? It was a daily oc-

Gebhardt sent her a "hundred usand love, and kisses," in one of his letters written from Germany. "I wish there were a word adequately to describe my love for

Cable Made Her "Delirious." Miss Stretz smiled faintly when ccc FOREMAN, HURT IN FIRE lying she would be "a professor's

Whom did you mean?" "Well Fritz thought-Fritz said some day would be a professor, but he wanted to know everything practi-

In a letter Miss Stretz wrote to Gebhardt on another occasion, she that had come over her in judging ther people. Now, she explained, he could admire not only the thinking man but the active man as

same letter said. "I believe love with me. He wanders in my ran directly into the flames, in-from and just looks." Hershfield stead of to the door.

was not further identified in the Another letter from Miss Stretz: returned to St. Louis, where the

Your cable just came to make me funeral will be held. bowitz read a letter from Miss known.

KILLS HERSELF



MRS. HAROLD K. COULTER.

Stretz describing her reaction to the impending divorce of a pair she "Thea (Gebhardt's wife) loves you too much for us to hurt to the next term, in the case pendher," it said. "All our dreams must be forgotten. Last night I was cuit Judge John A. Witthaus' court shocked at the light in which I saw myself."

The attorney then withdrew the in office. document, saying he would present it again in its proper place. "If there are any women here who would be shocked, let them iff Deuser furnished the County step outside," said Judge Cornelius Collins when the afternoon session the rate of daily expenditure for

opened. "I don't want any drapurporting to show his purchases from a St. Louis grocery firm from matics." A letter she wrote to Gebhardt last Aug. 28 while he was in Europe said: "It is wholly possible you purported invoices were false, showand I just want to be good friends." ing purchases of \$2155, when in fact She testified on Friday that she loved him "very, very dearly."

"Lady Chatterley's Lover." Leibowitz read to the jury in a low tone a letter by Miss Stretz under an Aug. 20 date. Purposely its contents were kept from the spectators. The jurors, leaning forward in their seats, cupped their ears. Leibowitz turned to the wit

I have just quoted from a letter is from 'Lady Chatterley's lover'? Yes. "I don't see why this can't be

"Miss Stretz, I ask you if what

read to the jury in an ordinary tone," said Judge Collins. "If you won't do it, I'll ask the stenogra-pher to do it." A moment later he added: "This

jury is trying this case. We are not interested in Mr. Leibowitz's sense of delicacy. My duty is not with "darlings." It described an to accept a say-so that that is a Court Rebukes Lawyer.

Leibowitz remonstrated. Judge collins grew angry. "Mr. Leibo-

witz," he said, "don't attempt to control this trial." Assistant District Attorney Miles O'Brien entered the discussion, asserting the excerpt from the book was not as Miss Stretz quoted it in her letter. Counsel and Judge by Deuser, he said. The Auditor is around to get to see her, and she gathered at the bench. Judge Col- an employe of the County Court. would cry when I left her. lins ruled that if agreement as to the quotation were reached between prosecution and defense, the

One letter by Miss Stretz referred to a "corpse on the ground floor."
"What did you mean?" "I meant that when he returned, I wanted things different."

"What did pou mean by the quotation from the book?" "It was an involved way of saying I did not want him to write me in a certain

Judge Collins interrupted: "You meant that was a form of answer which did not necessarily reflect your approval of obscenity?" not think it was obscene," he re plied. "But," rejoined the Judge, "you are a college graduate. You know what those words mean."

MAN LEAPS INTO THE RIVER FROM MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

Believed to Have Been Timothy J. Ryan, 33, Attendant at City Sanitarium.

A man believed to be Timothy J. Ryan, 33 years old, an attendan at the City Sanitarium, leaped into the Mississippi River from the Municipal Bridge at 1 o'clock this af-

Two witnesses told police the man was walking about 200 feet ahead of them, when he removed his coat and hat and jumped from the railing near the center span. They did not see the man come to the surface after he struck the

water. Papers in the coat led police to Thomas Ryan, a railroad employe who identified the coat and hat as the property of his brother, Timothy, residing at 609 Hickory street. Police said Timothy Ryans' wife recently sued him for divorce.

AT MOBERLY CAMP, DIES

A. Schaeffer of St. Louis Suc Friday Night.

MOBERLY, Mo., March 30 .- G. A. Schaeffer, 40 years old, whose home was at 4319 Arco avenue, St. of a "miraculous change" Louis, died at Woodland Hospital here yesterday of burns suffered Friday night in a fire at the CCC

Schaeffer, a foreman at the camp, was asleep in the foremen's bunk room when the blaze broke out. He Mr. Hershfield is falling in apparently became confused and

His wife came from St. Louis Saturday afternoon. The body was

The cause of the fire is

Newest Figure in Lindbergh Case

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936___



-Associated Press Wirephoto. PAUL WENDEL.

for good luck.

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ed that Mrs. Taylor keep the coins

Child's Mother at Morgue

didn't you do what I told you!"

From the Morgue Mrs. Morgan

went to the hospital to confront

the woman who had killed her

daughter. As the chair was pushed

near the bed on which Miss Wilkin-

son was lying, Mrs. Morgan pointed

and said, "Didn't I always tell you

a formal statement from Miss Wilk-

that she could not give a coherent account of what had occurred.

sketchy statement from her mum

before putting her in the tub.

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had looked at it a week ago yester

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session of the apartment Saturday

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that woman was crazy?'

Mrs. Morgan collapsed when she

WOMAN KILLS GIRL, 8, IN TUB; TRIES TO END LIFE

Continued From Page One. the purchases amounted to only of Marilyn's love for her. She quoted the child as having said Hoch, salesman for the grocery that she hoped they would die at company, was indicted with Deu-He took a severance, and his Miss Wilkinson told of sending trial has not been set. Hoch was two dozen roses to Marilyn Satura defense witness in Deuser's trial. day, using the name of Mrs. Taylor Judge Says He Lost Sleep.

Judge Breuer, in announcing his mother gave the flowers away. as the donor. She said Marilyn's

decision to grant a new trial in the conspiracy case, said he had "lost my soul for this act," one note beod deal of sleep" in consider- gan. "But our love for each other ing the matter since the jury's ver- was too strong to be separateddict. He said there was no law and it could have been avoided. stating in what manner the Coun-"Helen Davis (goes under the

ty Court should fix the rate to be name Morgan) had this poor little paid for feeding prisoners, and no child. I took her into my home requirement of law that the Sheriff when the baby was 2 months old. should do the feeding at cost or When she was 71/2 years old she should make a report on the cost took her away. She took the child of feeding. He said further that to an attic room in a rooming no evidence of conspiracy between house where she left her to the Deuser and Hoch was shown, and mercy of the roomers all night no evidence that the Sheriff tried while she worked as a waitress in the Silver Moon restaurant at 5800 the Silver Moon restaurant at 5800 "The Court believes that the bills Easton avenue.

were shown to be false," Judge Breuer said, "but there was no evi-"Roomers Got Tired" of Child. "The roomers got tired of caring dence of a corrupt agreement. for the child. They insulted the Further, County Judge Thatcher little thing so badly and I could not testified that he was not influsleep for thinking of the baby I reared and held her hand while she event. The girl, she said, helped fill made during the course of the slept for nearly eight years. "I was denied seeing her and whom the bills were furnished

told to forget her. I had to sneak "She didn't get enough to eat. Mrs. Brown said all she got was Both the conspirary charge and

the conspiracy cases was held not her and take her out.

when people downed her.
"All my neighbors on Rowan ave-In the fraud case, it was charged, nue will tell about me caring for as in the other case, that Deuser Marilyn. I loved her and wanted to Wilkinson said, the girl always do it and would still do it if I were called her "mother." Since then, furnished information to the County Court which he knew to be false: and there was an additional charge

only given a chance. "When I had her she never was that Marilyn refer to her as "Myrthat through delay resulting from the misrepresentation, the County given a cross word even, that is by me. She has no love for the child, but she wouldn't give her up to 75 cents a day per prisoner, through someone who loved it. The Chilthe month of January, resulting in too high a payment to Deuser. No dren's Aid Society sent a woman to my house after having some figures were cited in this connectrouble. She has no friends and tion. The County Court reduced the rate, in February, to 45 cents a day it looks like she doesn't want any

after treating me like she did." In another note Miss Wilkinson HEARING IS GRANTED ARIZONA said that she had come to regard herself as Marilyn's true mother. WASHINGTON, March 30.-Ari-When she stopped the child from zona's request for oral argument talking to me over the telephone," before the Supreme Court on its this note said, "it was too much for right to have the high tribunal de-termine water rights in the Colo-for thinking of the darling being rado River among seven Western alone, and I could hear her calling

me all night.' Another note was addressed Mrs. Taylor. It contained 42 cents which Miss Wilkinson said she had

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KATTELMAN'S WIFE ASKED ABOUT ASSETS

She Says Broker Didn't Give Them to Her-Calls Questions 'Silly.

Mrs. Gladys Kattelman, whose

been held in jail at Bowling Green, Mo., since Jan. 15 for contempt of the Federal Court, was examined today by counsel for the trustee of her husband's bankrupt stock-selling firm in an effort to discover whether Kattelman had turned over any assets of the business to her. No progress was made in that di-rection. Mrs. Kattelman testified she had two safe deposit boxes, but kept nothing in one except jewelry, and the only money contained in the other was given to her by her mother. Kattelman, she said, never gave her any stocks or bonds, bu

sometimes gave her checks, none for more than \$1000. Smartly dressed in a tailored tweed suit, Mrs. Kattelman appeared to be amused at the hear-ing, held before Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope. Some of the questions put to her by Ellison Poulton, counsel for the trustee, she characterized as "silly." Some Packages in Box.

Kattelman had access to one o her safe deposit boxes, said and sometimes kept things of his own there. This was the box in the Mutual Bank & Trust Co. where she kept jewelry. Shortly before the H. J. Kattelman Co. closed last June, she said, she noticed some packages in her box, but did not know what they con-

The other box was at the First went to the Morgue to identify the body of her daughter. When she National Bank, where Mrs. Kattelman said she and her sister kept revived she cried out, apparently money given to them by their mother. Poulton asked how much addressing the dead child, "Oh, why money, but Mrs. Kattelman said she did not know. He asked if it was a large amount or small. Mrs Miss Wilkinson. She was on the Kattelman asked him what he converge of collapse and was placed in a wheel chair to be taken before sidered to be a large amount. The attorney asked if it was as much as \$50,000. She said it was not. He reduced the figure gradually, put ing several questions, and finally Mrs. Kattelman said that at one at her with a convulsive gesture time the box held as much as \$15,-

Poulton wanted to know where Assistant Circuit Attorney James Mrs. Kattelman got the \$1500 paid McLaughlin visited the hospital to the men who signed her huswith a stenographer, hoping to get band's \$50,000 bail bond when he was arrested last summer inson, but her condition was such charges of embezzlement and operation of a bucket shop. She said With his ear close to her lips, Mc-have had it at home, or might have obtained it from the bank. Ex-Employes Questioned

Miss Marie Marki and Miss Virbled responses to his questions. Miss Wilkinson told him, he said, that she ginia Kieth, former employes of had told Marilyn she planned to kill Kattelman, were questioned about herself, and that Marilyn told her his method of keeping accounts. she wanted to die, too, in that They said all payments received or the tub with water and climbed into business day were entered on a it. This was at variance with Miss ledger sheet which Kattelman kept Wilkinson's earlier statement that in his private office.

she waited until Marilyn was asleep In the contempt case, Kattelman was ordered to jail by Federal Judge George H. Moore for failing Marilyn placed her head under to comply with a court order to the charge of fraud in office were cheese sandwiches and cocoa. All the water, McLaughlin quoted Miss deliver to the receiver for his firm misdemeanor cases. Conviction in I asked was to be allowed to see Wilkinson as having said, but \$39,200 in cash, and certain stocks raised it up. Miss Wilkinson said and records which the Court, after the conspiracy cases was held not to affect Deuser's tenure of his office. Prosecuting Attorney Anderson said, however, that conviction on the fraud charge would have the effect of removing Deuser from ofwhere the to go through with the plan, and the conviction of the fraud charge would have the effect of removing Deuser from ofwhere the togothere to take her home, but that the child said she wanted to die. It was then, Miss Wilkinson said togothere to take her home, but that the child said she wanted to die. It was then, Miss Wilkinson said togothere the she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the Court, after she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the Court, after she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the Court, after she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the Court, after she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the Court, after she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and offered to take her home, but that the child said she wanted to die. It was then, Miss Wilkinson said to go through with the plan, and records which the Court, after she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the Court, after she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the Court, after she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the court she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the court she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the court she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the court she asked Marilyn if she wanted to go through with the plan, and records which the court she asked Marilyn if she wanted to die.

Until last summer, when Marilyn CLOSING of Three Groceries

Meat Markets Held. Owners of three groceries and meat markets were arrested yester-day on charges of violating the The owner of the apartment on Sunday closing law.

Bates street, Mrs. Leopoldine O'Brien, told police Miss Wilkinson Those arrested were Chester Mc-Allister, a Negro, 2745 Franklin avenue: Sam Choden, 2932 Pine street, and Ellis Fred, 2200 Walnut



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husband, Harold J. Kattelman, has

MISS WINIFRED SCHENK.

ROSEGRANT REHEARING TIME LIMIT TOMORROW

Unless He Surrenders by 9 A. M. Supreme Court Will Not Consider Motion.

Angelo Rosegrant must surrender before 9 o'clock tomorrow mobile. morning on his 20-year sentence for kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley DRIVER'S LICENSE SUSPENDED for ransom, or, under a rule of the Missouri Supreme Court, relinquish his right to ask a rehearing on a decision of the court affirming the sentence. A motion asking for a rehearing

was prepared today for mailing to

grant sentence was handed down He will appeal. March 21, at 9 a. m., so that the Miss Lena Mudd, 1113 North 10 days allowed by the court for Grand boulevard, testified she was filing of rehearing motions will ex-pire at that time tomorrow. Depu-and Finney avenue when she was ties have been seeking Rosegrant struck by Cordes' automobile. He since March 20, when a telegraphic testified she walked into the right order for his arrest was received at rear fender of his car. Following Clayton from the Marshal of the the accident, he said, he took her



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Captured in Shed After Shooting That Followed Dispute Over Money.

FATHER KILLS DANCER,

WOUNDS TWO ESCORTS

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 30 .-Miss Winifred Schenk, 18 years old, a ballet dancer, was shot to death and her two escorts were wounded yesterday after she sought to re-trieve a purse she said her father had taken from his estranged wife.

Police arrested the father, John

Schenk, and charged him with first degree murder. Miss Schenk died

in a hospital soon after her arrival there Jack Wehbring, 20, and Nelvin Zeitvogel, 21, both of Irondequoit, a suburb, are in a serious condition from bullet wounds.

District Attorney Daniel J.

O'Mara said they were shot when their automobile was forced off the road near this city by one driven by Schenk. Webbring was shot in the back when he attempted to flee. Miss Schenk and Zeitvogel, O'Mara said, were shot as they sat in the car. They were returning from a

learned Miss Schenk and her fa-ther quarreled a short time before the shooting over a small amount of money which Miss Schenk said belonged to her mother. Schenk is estranged from his wife, O'Mara

Schenk was armed with a pistol when captured in a shed near Forest Lawn. Two rifles and a shotgun also were found in his auto-

90 DAYS AFTER ACCIDENT

Clerk Fined \$100 for Hitting Woman in Safety

The driver's license of Raymond Jefferson City by his lawyer, Cordes, 20-year-old clerk, 3818 Thomas J. Rowe Jr., but the rule Arsenal street, was suspended for 20-year-old clerk, 3818 of the court is that no such mo-tions will be entertained unless the day. In addition, Cordes was fined defendant in the case is in custody. \$100 on a careless driving charge The decision affirming the Rose- resulting from an accident Oct. 22.

to a physician's office.



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GALLON

KANSAS CITY, March 30.— da, Mo., died at his home here yesday. He was born in Jefferson after the latter's nomination in Socialist candidate for Mayor of Kansas City in the election of 1900 Atchison, Kan., in 1877, becoming

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Fiddlers and Yodelers Give Rousing Show of Dr. W. A. Younge, chief of the med-31/2 Hours at Coliseum-Winners to New York.

valiantly kept at it until

Winners in Finals.

off. The crowd loved it.

Women stood on their chairs and judge, called it a tie, and so the screamed and men stamped and fight was on. The boys tumbled whistled last night as an audience and rolled all over the stage and of "hillbillies" put on a three and one-half hours show of sentimental and hot music at the Coliseum. In the afternoon an even larger crowd

had watched a similar show. The performance last night was billed as the Midwest finals in a national competition for fiddlers, yodelers, and string bands spon-sored by the National Fiddlers' As-The preliminaries were held in the afternoon. The winners last night were promised a trip to New York to compete in the finals in Madison Square Garden in Sep-

Actually the performance wa anything but a contest run according to strict rules. It was a rousing good show with hardly a let down staged by a young promoter from Cincinnati named Lawrence Sunbrock, who has discovered that in cities where a number of radio stations have their own "hillbilly bands" there are enough persons who will pay a small sum to see and hear the hillbillies in person.

Most Performers Professionals.

Most of the performers were professional hillbillies and the favorites with the crowd were those who play on St. Louis radio stations. So enamored did the audience become with its pets that when a yodeler would reach a particularly high note and hold it or an accordion player get into the hot and fast part of a song the crowd would clap so loud that it was impossible to hear the rest of the song

The few really amateur fiddlers and yodelers who were there were easy to recognize. They just had on ordinary pants and shirt. The professional hillbillies, many of whom were born and bred right here in St. Louis, had on gaudy cowboy costumes or nice milkmaid

But Sunbrock put on a loud and lively show and the crowd, while smoking, drinking pop and eating peanuts, roared its approval. It's hard to resist a good accordion player when he goes into "Tiger Rag" or "Nobody's Sweetheart Now," and it's even harder not to howl when this same accordion player does a combination of the himmy and the blackbottom while playing his piece.

Crowd Is Kept Pepped Up.

When just the plain yodeling or fiddling or plaintive singing got a little dull something was always thrown in to pep up the crowd. There was a Negro band of 15 pieces, there were a few shady (and ld) jokes, and there was a bull fiddle contest between two men from KMOX. Sunbrock announced that the last

time these two fellows met they had fight and, of course, he wouldn't be responsible for anything that happened this time. Well, the way these fellows bull fiddled would make a symphony player envious. They straddled the fiddle and then beat away with their hands for dear life on some hot, wild piece, taking time out only to make faces and long noses at each other.

Of course, former Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel, who was

TRADE COUNCIL OFFICERS TELL OF EFFORT TO END PWA STRIKE

Delegates Say Investigator Will Be Sent to St. Louis to Get Facts

and Negotiate.
Thomas F. Quinn and John J.
Church, officers of the St. Louis
Building Trades Council, at a meeting of council delegates this morning reported on their efforts Washington last week to end the strike of union building mechanics on 22 WPA jobs and the new

As has been told, the strike was called in protest against the refus-al of WPA Administrator Matthew Murray to employ union men on WPA work at prevailing union wages. Quinn and Church present-ed the union complaint to WPA officials, who announced that an investigator would be sent to St. Louis to learn the facts and, if possible, negotiate a settlement. Church and Quinn returned from Washington last night.

PAIR'S ELOPEMENT DISCLOSED Miss Jane Many and James B.

Coyne Wed in January at Alton.
The marriage of Miss Jane Many, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Many, 6751 Chamberlain avenue, to James B. Coyne of Cincinnati, in an elopment last January to Alton, was made known today. Miss Many, 19 years old, formerly was a student at the Principia and Washington University. Her father, an insurance dealer, formerly was Alderman and member of the Park

Board of University City. Coyne, 22, is a former St. Louisan, and attended Washington Universi-ty and Soldan High School. He and the former Miss Many had been engaged for several years and plans had been made for their marriage this summer. They eloped during a short visit he made here. They will make their home in St

Col. Rodgers to Leave Marion.
MARION, Ill., March 30.—Col. R.

C. Rodgers, army officer in charge of the army office in Marion which has supervision of reserve officers in Southern Illinois, has been trans-ferred to the Sixth Corps Army Headquarters in Chicago. He will be succeeded here June 15 by Maj. Arthur R. Whitner. Maj. Whitner has just returned from duty in Ha-

The progress of health work ical service, St. Mary's Infirmary, on the Community Forum radio National Negro Health week early the church's seventieth anniversary. next month. The local Negro Cyrus E. Robinson, 85 years old,

Pointing out that heart disease among Negroes had increased to ripped practically all their clothes the point where it caused the largest number of deaths among mem-A group of 21 contestants from clared "a further check of vital mortality statistics is not necessary to prove that special attention of the statistics and our health in the string band contest to the the health agencies and our health delight of the audience. Pappy Cheshire is a droll old man who proportion of our population which puts on a wig and a fake beard, giving him the appearance of a contributes so largely to lowering the general health standards of St. cartoonist's traditional picture of a Louis. Some very fine progress has been made during recent years in The fiddling contest was declared increasing the facilities available to a tie between Natchee, a threethe Negro sick. The new City Hosquarter Indian from Arizona who pital for Negroes, now nearing com-pletion, is a tribute to the interest travels around with Sunbrook and is called the national champion, and and sympathy of our present ad-Guy Blakeman, a young fellow in ministration.

a light purple shirt who has hung on to his Kentucky drawl through the various health agencies for Negroes now available in St. Louis and eight years of radio playing. Blakeman now plays over station KWK. predicted a strengthening of the "Skeets" Yaney, also a local playeconomic and cultural life in St. er, won first prize in the vodeling Louis, if local health work for Necontest and his partner, Frankie, groes continued to make the same got the honors among the accor-progress it has made in the last 10 dionists.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago Preaches to Presbyterian Congregation.

The Rev. Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, broadcast yesterday afternoon, in preached twice yesterday in Web-connection with the observance of ster Groves Presbyterian Church at campaign was inaugurated of Sioux City, Ia., who was one of about 12 years ago by the Urban the charter members when the church was formed in 1866, was at

the services.

has been pastor of the church for 34 years, during which the mem-bership has grown from 202 to

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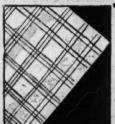
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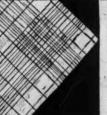
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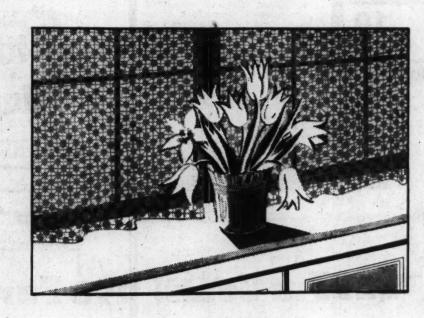
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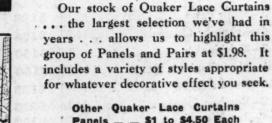
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ROBINSON OPPOSES NEW FLOOD CONTROL MEASURE

ants Senate to Consider Instead 750,000,000 House Bill Copeland Denounced as "Pork."

WASHINGTON, March 30,-Sen ator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said today he would be compelled to oppose the new \$300,-000,000 flood control bill, which he called a discrimination in favor of

He urged the Senate Commerce Committee to consider instead, as a basis for action, the \$750,000,000 measure passed by the House last

mittee, Robinson said it was "just and necessary to provide for the necessities of the areas recently devastated by floods" but that "it is also fair and essential to carry forward flood control projects on the subject.

The fighting president of the United Mine Workers also suggested the possibility of a strong Farmer-Labor party in which, for the At a closed session of the com-mittee, Robinson said it was "just subject. forward flood control projects on the tributaries of the Mississippi. Moreover, po plan which seeks to eliminate the majority of projects approved and adopted by the House the Washington Open Forum, in Flood Control Committee could which he detailed his argument in favor of industrial unions, Lewis have promise of enactment."

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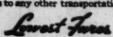




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He Proposes Poll to Choose Between Industrial and Craft Union.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- John

L. Lewis, president of the United been dubbed "pork" by Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the committee and were eliminated from the new proposal drafted by army engineers after the recent floods.

Mine Workers of America, last night challenged William Green to settle their craft-industrial union controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of all of the conduct and the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of the conduct and the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a nation-wide poll of the controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national conduct and controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national conduct and controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national conduct and controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national conduct and controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a national

country, labor would take an active part in politics.

At the conclusion of a speech in

said:
"At this time I issue a challenge to the American Federation of Labor to stop this caroling. Let the majority of organized workers in this country decide the points at

"I propose in behalf of the Committee on Industrial Organization, representing one-third of the mem-bership of the A. F. of L., that the A. F. of L. permit the United States Department of Labor to conduct a national poll under the Australian ballot system on this question: "Shall the American Federation of Labor issue com-plete industrial union charters to national unions in the mass pro-duction industries and encourage organization of the workers on that

He said the answer to this simple question would lay this ghost. He promised the co-operation of the Committee on Industrial Organization, of which he is the

Then he paused, awaiting silence for his finale. He lifted his voice as he concluded.

"I bespeak the attention of the A. F. of L. to that offer, knowing as I stand here that it will be so overwhelming in favor of this mod-ern, efficient form of labor organization that the officers of the A. F. of L. will be compelled to make t effective or resign their posi-

His hint at the coming participa-tion of labor in politics came after his main address, during the questions of the panel.

In answer to a question as to whether he favored a Farmer-Labor party, he said: "I just can't do more than one thing at a time; I'm afraid to spread the butter too thin. Besides this year I want to support Franklin D. Roosevelt. He showed us courage at a time when

"But, I have no committments beyond the present campaign. After that I will be a free agent, I think the liberal movement in America will have a better chance of going somewhere with a freely organized group of workers. And it is the obligation of all of us to do something for America because America is in jeopardy. Labor has to play an increasing part in America if the América we cherish is to endure."

He tied this thought in with his fight for industrial unionism, expressing scorn of the attempts of the A. F. of L. to organize the

workers of this country under a craft union system. Lewis pointed out that this method had been tried for a quarter of a century and it had failed to or-

ganise more than 10 per cent of the workers.

"Guns, Capital and Fear."

He cited the strength of a large mass production industries employing guns, capital and fear, a strength which he said could not be beaten by the disorganized ranks of scores of craft unions each dissipating its energies in petty juris-dictional disputes.

"On the basis of the failures of the past," he asserted, "I, for one, prefer to dwell no longer in a fool's

He made no effort to spare Green. Quoting at length from his dent of the A. F. of L. in which the present champion of craft unions had espoused industrial unions as the more perfect form of

organization, In answer to a question from the floor on what he thought of the action of the American Teleph & Telegraph Co. in ousting 132,000 workers during the depression and keeping dividends at \$9 a share, Lewis replied: "If they had been 132,000 mules, Walter Gifford wouldn't have dared turn them loose on the streets. He had less concern for them because they

were human beings." **NEW YORK WPA HEAD TELLS**

HOW HE HANDLES 'AGITATORS' Ridder, in Notre Dame Alumni Ad-dress, Says He "Jumps on Their Necks."

NEW YORK, March 30.—Victor F. Ridder, WPA Administrator of New York City, told Notre Dame alumni at their annual communion breakfast yesterday that he would like "a Notre Dame man in each

of my departments to help fight these professional agitators." Ridder insisted that the persons he employes are not Communists, but that outside agitators stir up trouble in WPA ranks.

"Tve learned how to deal with them," Ridder said. "I let them make the first mistake, then I jump on their necks."



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5—Brown Ponies14-2		2-Black Kidskins 18	\$150
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6-Moles 16-1		2-Black Moles 14-16	\$100
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7—Sealines* with Ermine 14-2		2-Panthers	\$129
6-Sealines,* self trimmed14-2	0 , \$ 79	1—Brown Mole 18	\$100
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Chairman of Finance Committee Wants Cut From 88 to 85 Cents.

Richard Murphy, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Education, announced today that he would propose a re-duction of the total school tax rate from 88 cents on the \$100 valuetion, as charged last year, to 85 cents this year. He said he would suggest that the sinking fund tax be reduced from 3 to 2 cents and the general operating rate from 85 to 83 cents.

Fiscal officials have concluded that 2 cents would be sufficient for the sinking fund. Some board members have indicated doubt that the board could afford to cut the general operating income. A decrease of 2 cents in the general tax rate would cost the board roughly \$200,000 in revenue for the year, and would reduce by \$1 the tax bill of a property owner whose as-sessed valuation was \$5000.

Murphy said the board probably would finish the current fiscal year with about \$300,000 more cash in last fiscal year. His proposal for a reduction of the tax rate, he continued, was dependent on whether the State Board of Equalization, which has been asked by the Real Estate Exchange to make a blanket cut of 10 per cent in the realty as-sessment here, made any change. ch a decrease in the assessmen might prevent a cut in the tax rate, he said. Murphy added that the Real Estate Exchange and the manager of the Syndicate Trust Building had urged him to reduce

Department from the usual practice of closed sessions, the Finance Committee will have a public meeting on the tax rate May 1 at 8

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The driver of the car which just outside the city yesterday.

remained in a serious condition He Is Hit by Auto He Tries to Flag tempting to flag to get help after Mrs. Creasy's body had been found. The car, after hitting Gallagher,

in the death of Mrs. Martha Cath-erine Creasy, 20 years old, whose police as J. H. Thomas of Altavista. body was found on a main road He was arrested on a charge of Fred O. Gallagher of Lynchburg lagher.

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the cost at present prices would amount to \$509,750, as compared reckless driving and injuring Gal-WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis

Wall told reporters 'he recommended the new contract because there appeared to be no prospect for early construction of a municipal electric plant. It would take from five to seven years to obtain such a plant, he estimated, adding that the minimum cost would be

On receiving the proposed con-tract from Wall, the City Counselor said it was legal, but that its adoption was a matter of policy. Proposal for Rate Test. When the May, 1934, bond issue

was sent to the Board of Aldermen by the city administration it included a proposal to install machin-ery costing \$750,000 in the Municipal Service Building at Twelfth boulevard and Clark avenue to generate electricity for the city's downtown needs.

Mayor Dickmann said at that time that the plan could be used to measure the probable cost of generating electricity in a general nunicipal plant. However, that part of the proposed bond issue was deleted by the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of

The City Counselor said the proposed new contract provided city would get the benefit of any changes in generating methods rethe extent of more than 10 per cent. Another provision, he said, called for reduction of contract prices to equal commercial rates should the mercial rates be less than those under the city contract.

THE REV. E. W. POINDEXTER DEPLORES ENDING OF RELIEF

"Government Increasing Army, Navy and Air Forces While People Are Crying for Bread."

The termination of State assistance to 200,000 men, women and children on the relief rolls in Missouri was deplored yesterday by the Rev. Early W. Poindexter in his sermon at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, Union boulevard and Maple avenue.

"We are failing to apply the moral light of Jesus in solving the distressing needs of our people," he said. "In this country vast numbers of our people are needy and in tragic circumstances and yet the United States Government is spending vast sums increasing the army, navy and air forces while people are crying for bread.

"Our faith tarnishes unless it is part of our everyday life and ac-tions. We have only to use and follow that light and we will know God is real and the condition of world today is the result of lack of faith in His reality and sus-

MOTHER MARGARET RYAN DIES

Nun for 56 Years Succumbs in Sa-cred Heart Academy at 87. Mother Margaret Ryan, a nun in the Society of the Sacred Heart for 56 years, died of pneur night at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, 334 North Taylor avenue, where she had been stationed since

1909. She was 87 years old. Although retired from active teaching service for several years, Mother Ryan was active at the academy until her last illness. A native of Chicago, she celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a mem-ber of the order in 1930. She is survived by a sister, Mother Helen Ryan of the Society of the Sacred Heart, who is stationed in New Zealand. Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the academy, with interment in Calvary

MAYOR FOR 'GO SLOW' ISIX NEW DAMS SOUGH POLICY ON LIGHTING

Wants to Be Sure 10-Year Congress Asked for \$144,500,-000-Value in Mississippi Flood Control Stressed.

Mayor Dickmann, at conclusion WASHINGTON, March 30.-The of a meeting with members of his building of six additional dams in-Cabinet today, expressed the opin- volving an estimated expenditure ion that the city should "go very of \$144,500,000, was recommended slow and be certain it is right" be- to Congress today to complete defore entering a proposed 10-year velopment of the Government's contract with Union Electric Light Tennessee Valley project.

The expenditure, together with He suggested the city should seek the \$185,188,525 cost of work ala clause permitting it to cancel ready authorized by Congress, the contract after five years and directed that copies of the proposed agreement be sent to each development to \$329,688,525. would bring the total outlay for the The recommendations were conmember of the Board of Public

Service for discussion before its introduction before the Board of which emphasized the importance President William L. Mason of of the work in controlling floods on the Board of Aldermen suggested the lower Mississippi.

the city get from Union Electric New projects recommended inproposals for a three-year, a six-cluded construction of a storage Director of Public Utilities Wall, dam on the Little Tennessee River who submitted the original 10-year at Fontana, N. C., costing approxiproposal to City Counselor Wayman mately \$29,000,000; three new dams today with the expressed hope it in the Tennessee at Gilbertsville, would be approved in time for in-ky., \$60,000,000; dams at Watts troduction before the Board of Al-Bar (White Creek), Tenn., \$31,000,derment at the current session end- 000, and Coulter Shoals, Tenn., \$20,ing April 20, said he would follow 000,000.

The other projects advanced called for raising Wilson dam and According to an analysis by C. lock and dam No. 1, at Muscle B. Meichel, chief electrical en-Shoals, at a cost of \$500,000, and gineer of the Department of Pub- raising Hale's Bar Pool, Tenn., and lic Utilities, the proposed 10-year dredging, \$4,000,000. These dams contract would save the city \$46,-

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Kansas City Lawyer Dies.

Str. the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30.—

Sherratt Mr. Johnson, 36 years old, tice with his father until the latstorney and well known as a ter's death last year. He repre-bridge expert, died at his home sented the Kansas City Athletic here yesterday. He was the son of Club at a recent national bridge the late James M. Johnson, former tourney in Chicago. He was a war

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Prince Hubertus zu Lowenstein an exile from his native Germany, was in St. Louis yesterday seeking funds for the organization of the Ernest Enloe Succumbs to Inmerican Guild for German Cultural Freedom which he is foundng to aid German literary and scientific exiles to carry on their work in other countries.

The Prince, who spoke recently

before the Junior League here, was on his way to the West Coast to Dillon street, died at City Hospital fill lecture engagements. He is at- yesterday of injuries suffered Fritempting to raise \$250,000 for the day night when struck by an autoformation of the guild, \$25,000 of it in the next few months.

as Vienna, Prague, Paris and London and help the exiles to secure of their works. It would be the foundation for a proof supervising body for Germanic

mobile while attempting to cross The guild would aid those exiles Chouteau avenue at St. Ange avenue are now living in such cities nue. His sister, Emily, 11, who was with him, told police she saw the machine, shouted to Ernest to run posed German Academy of Arts and ran on ahead. He was run and Letters which would be a sort down, suffering fractures of the skull and leg.

juries Suffered at Chouteau

and St. Ange.

Ernest Enloe, 8 years old, 1027

The driver, Herman Stephens, 25-year-old laborer, 2323 Lafayette avenue, reported that he was driving east in Chouteau and did not see the boy, but stopped when he Markurian became confused and felt a jolt. Ernest was the son of stepped into the path of his ma-Mrs. Della Enloe, a widow.

Woman Hit by Auto Feb. 25, dies Two Girls Injured by Auto When of Pneumonia. ORPHEUM

Miss Mary Costello, 40 years old, 5153 Cates avenue, and Miss Ruth 1936 Franklin avenue, died yester-Darevsky, 17, 5238 Minerva avenue, day at City Hospital or pneumonal which developed following injuries bile while attempting to cross suffered on the evening of Feb. 25 Kingshighway at Fountain avenue last night. Miss Rimell was taken last night. Hospital with a fractured

arm and a skull injury. Miss Darevsky was treated at City Hospital stopped about 100 feet from the for cuts and bruises of the head intersection and that two Negroes

The driver was Walter Lerch, 19, got out and looked back, then drove of 100 Fairview avenue, Webster south in Nineteenth street. Next Groves. day police arrested at 1906 Whittier street, where he was employed, Overland, was taken to St. Louis Torry Tyler, 29, a Negro, of 1510 County Hospital with a fractured F street, East St. Louis, owner of skull suffered Saturday night when an automobile answering the description of the machine which hit walking on St. Charles road, near Miss Costello. Tyler told police he Wise avenue. The driver, Robert was passing the scene when Miss Krantz, 7508 Gannon avenue, Uni-Costello was struck by another car. He and a companion assisted her to lice arrived, he said.

PWA Worker Killed by Auto in Granite City.

Varton Markurian, 58 years old. PWA worker, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City yesterday afternoon of a crushed chest and a Niedringhaus avenue. He resided City. The driver, Steve Bagdasarian, a steel worker, told police that

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"The House of a Thousand Candles" at 1:50, 5:05 and GRAND OPERA HOUSE-"The Morals of Marcus," with Lupe Velez and Ian Hunter, at 11:30, 2:18, 5:13, 7:50

ward 'Arnold and Binnie Barnes, at 3:05, 6:20 and 9:40;

10:17; vaudeville at 1:13, 4:03, LOEW'S-"Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Freddie Bartholo-mew and Dolores Costello Barrymore, at 10:39, 12:50, 3:01, 5:12, 7:23 and 9:34.

ORPHEUM — Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire," at 11, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and

SHUBERT-Boris Karloff in "The Walking Dead," at 2:25, 4:56, 7:27 and 9:58; "Silly Billies" at 1:16, 3:47, 6:18 and

TO LACLEDE'S PAY REVISION 18 Employes Think That Change Will Result in Lowered

Earnings. A revision in the pay of 18 sales men in the home heating department of the Laclede Gas Light Co. announced by R. M. Sayre, who rethat President Roosevelt "will cently came here from Kansas City sweep the country" on the New as head of the department, has Deal issue in his re-election cambrought protests from the men. paign.

Most of them think it will result in In the keynote address Thomas Most of them think it will result in lower pay, particularly during the summer when it is more difficult to sell gas heating equipment for homes.

In the acystoce and the summer of the summer when it is more difficult didate for presidential nomination, as "an old deal idot."

The revision as announced, which is to become effective May 1, included a reduction from \$100 to \$50 in the monthly and to the revision as an old deal idol."

"The Democrats of Oklahoma as well as of the nation have their candidate already selected," said \$50 in the monthly salary and a flat commission of \$13 on each installation of a gas burner. The present commission was based on the size and type of equipment installed and the amount of gas required for its operation. Most of the men are heating engineers, qualified to supervise heating plant installation or conversion of other types of heating so gas may be

Sayre said the revision in the basis of pay was intended to stimu-late sales and expressed the opinion that it would work no hardship on Crossing Street.
Miss Grace Rimell, 17 years old,

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 23.9 feet, a fall of 3.; Cincinnati, 58.9 feet, a fall of 0.9; Louisville, 59.5 feet, no change; Cairo, 45.9 feet, a rise of 1.1; Memphis, 30.4 feet a rise of 0.6; Vicksburg, 28.5 feet, a rise of 0.6; New Orleans, 8 feet, a rise of 0.1.

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ROBIN James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in CEILING ZERO, Patricia 5479 Robin Ellis in 'FRESHMAN LOVE.'

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Growth Described to Physi-WASHINGTON, March 30. skull fracture suffered an hour and Marked increases in the growth, development and milk production automobile at Nineteenth street and of animals by injections of hormones were reported to the Amer-

at 1647 Chestnut street, Granite ican Physiological Society Satur-Dr. L. G. Rowntree, Dr. J. H. Clark, Dr. Arthur Steinberg, Dr. N. days' inspection without obligation. H. Einhorn and Dr. A. M. Hanson Issued to men, women and children of the Philadelphia Institute for between the ages of 10 and 70. Also Medical Research reported that ad- special policy for persons from ages ministration to parent rats of ex- 70 to 85. tracts of the thymus gland under the breastbone-normally active for humans only in young childrenaccelerated the growth and devel-

opment progressively through 12 generations. An almost contrary phenomenon. production of dwarfism, or slowing of growth, and speeding of development of the young, resulted from administration of extract of the pineal gland, which lies at the base of the cerebrum, to six successive

generations of parents. Dr. Everett I. Evans of the United States Department of Agriculture, added that he had obtained enormous increases in the milk output of cows and goats by administering an extract of the anterior pituitary gland containing prolactin, a hormone which governs milk produc-

ARTHUR W. BALTZ DIES AT 52: FORMER BANKER

Ex-Officer of East Side Depositor ies Succumbs to Pneumo at Springfield, Ill.

Arthur W. Baltz, assistant Illi-nois director of the Federal Housing Administration and former officer of banks in St. Clair and Madison Counties, died of pneumonia yesterday at Springfield, Ill., where he had been residing because of his official duties. He was 52 years old and had been Ill since last Tuesday.

Until 1933, he was vice-president of the First National Bank of East St. Louis and president of the First National Bank of Madison and the State Bank of St. Jacob. He also was vice-president of the Savings Bank of Germantown, First National Bank of Millstadt and the Bank of Smithton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Allie M. Baltz, a daughter and four sons and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Baltz. He was a nephew of former Congressman William N. Baltz of Millstadt. Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Immanuel Evangelical Church, East St. Louis. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

12 HURT IN GAS WELL FIRE

Blaze Follows Striking of Match in Crowd Near Hutchinson, Kan. HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 30. -A gas fire at the Rose Hauschild well, 15 miles northeast of Hutchinson caused burns and bruises to 12 persons Saturday night before it was under control

The gas ignited when a match was struck in a crowd of bystanders. Don Rider, a driller, whose face and hands were burned, was the most seriously injured.

30 Overcome by Coal Gas. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 30.-Thirty persons were overcome by escap ing coal gas in a four-story Brooklyn tenement yesterday. A father and his 20-year-old daughter and two children were taken to a hospital while ambulance surgeons re-vived the others at the scene. The congested tenement section was in an uproar for two hours.

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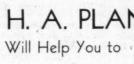
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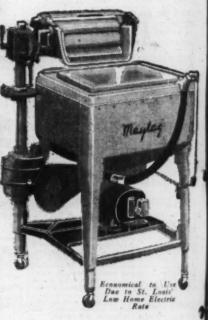
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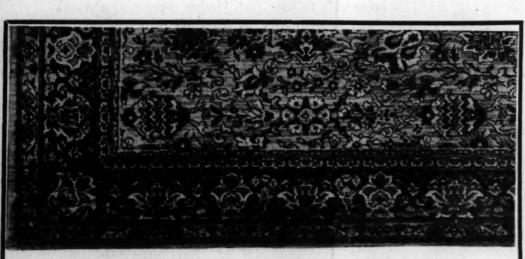
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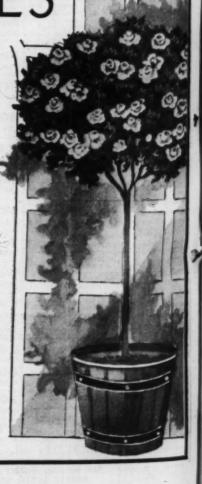
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Considerable Spottiness Apparent in First Half of March, Federal Reserve Bank Reports.

Improvement of business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District slowed down during February and the first half of March and considerable spottiness developed, ac-

cording to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, published today. Due largely to extremely cold weather, production in February made a better showing relatively than did distribution, the report noted. Although there was a gennoted. Anthough there was a general tendency to postpone ordering goods for spring and summer consumption, low temperatures caused large demand for typical winter merchandise, particularly fuel, heavy clothing and certain drugs

Advance orders in a number of wholesaling and jobbing lines as than orders at that time a year earlier, but buying began to improve in March under stimulus of trade for Easter.

Manufacturing Gains. Manufacturing as a whole in-creased in somewhat greater than seasonal measure, particularly in the iron and steel industry. February production of bituminous coal increased sharply and there was improvement in the output of lumber mills, cooperage plants, beverage manufacturers, glass factories, clay products, oil refineries and flour mills.

Agricultural operations began to make headway in the last week of February, with indications that surface and subsoil were in a more favorable condition than in a number of years. The report said it was still too early to determine the effect of cold weather on fallsown grain, orchards and other

Sales of wholesaling and jobbing firms in February were 14 per cent and 8 per cent smaller, respectivesales in the preceding month and in February, 1935. Department Stores.

Dollar volume of retail trade, as reflected in sales of department stores in principal cities, was 6.2 per cent greater than in January and 11.4 per cent larger than that in February, 1935. In St. Louis the month-to-month increase was 5.5 per cent and the increase from February, 1935, was 10.6 per cent. Construction contracts totaled

\$7,729,827, as compared with \$12,-183,762 in January and \$6,794,335 in February last year.
The St. Louis Terminal Railway

Association, handling interchanges for 28 connecting lines interchanged 82,007 loads in February, against 80,558 in January and 66,318 in February; 1935. Passenger traffic increased 27 per cent as measured by volume of revenue, as contrasted with traffic in February last year, chiefly due to adverse effect of cold weather on travel by automobile

Commercial failures in February bered 50 and involved liabilities totaling \$722,000, against 35 defaults involving \$403,000 in January and 40 solvencies for a total of \$635,000 in February, 1935

Industrial Reports. Conditions in individual industries in February were reported as fol-

Boots and Shoes - Sales decreased 24.3 per cent from those in January, a decrease that was seasonal in character but slightly larger than the average during the past decade. The decline from sales in February, 1935, amounted to 18 per cent.

Clothing-Sales were 15.5 per cent smaller than those in January but s per cent greater than the total in February last year.

Drugs and chemicals-For the eighth consecutive month, sales showed an increase over the corresponding volume in the period a year earlier—8.8 per cent. However, the month-to-month com parison showed a decrease of 5.3 per cent.

Dry goods-Decreases of 7.4 per cent and 4.5 per cent, respectively, vere shown in the month-to-month and yearly comparisons.

Electrical supplies-Contrary to the usual seasonal trend, sales increased 19 per cent over sales in January and for the thirteenth consecutive month the total exceeded that of the corresponding period a year earlier by a substantial margin-16.3 per cent in this instance. Furniture-Continuing steady imvement, sales were 20 per cent higher than those in January and 3 per cent above sales in February,

Flour-Production at the 12 leading mills totaled 220,229 barrels, against 198,690 in January and 200,-785 in February last year.

Groceries-The cold weather had an adverse affect on distribution, sales showing a decline of 5.7 per cent from the January total, contrary to the seasonal trend, and a drop of 1 per cent from the total in February, 1935.

Hardware-For the first time in eight months sales failed to exceed the volume of the corresponding period a year earlier. The decline was 3.8 per cent. The drop om January sales amounted to

Iron and steel-Taken as a whole the industry improved moderately. ompared both to its operations in January and in February, 1935.

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VALUATION PUT AT \$122,972,000

Reproduction New Theory Basis of Findings by State Board Engineers on Missouri Property.

APPRAISAL FOR USE IN RATE MAKING CASE

Ordered by Commission in 1931 in Proceeding Started by the City of St. Louis in 1928.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.-The value of all Missouri physical property of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis, on the theory of reproduction new less depreciation, is estimated at \$122,-972,726 in a report filed today by engineers for the Missouri Public Service Commission, on an appraisal of the property. The appraisal was made in connection with the pending Union Electric valuation

The appraisal, which has been in progress since May, 1931, in a rate and valuation case which started in 1929, will be considered by the com-mission with other evidence, in determining the fair valuation of the company property for rate-making purposes. Hearings on the valua-tion and reasonableness of the company's rates will begin before the commission on June 15.

In hearings if eceding the Com-mission's appraisal the company submitted an estimate of \$134,383,-121 for the rate base of its Missouri property as of Dec. 31, 1933. In this estimate original cost and estimate reproduction cost were averaged and depreciation was de-

Extensive Expansion in 20 Years.
The total estimate reported by the commission engineers indicates the extensive change and the expansion of the Union Electric property since the commission previously valued it 20 years ago. The last valuation of \$26,000,000 was fixed by the commission as of Dec. 31, 1915, about two years after the commission was

The commission engineers made no recommendations in their appraisal report as to the final fair valuation or reasonableness of the rates. The report includes an inventory of all of the physical property in Missouri, priced at present costs, less depreciation found to exist. The property was appraised as it stood on June 30, 1934.

Reproduction value of all Missouri property of the company, both used and unused in public service, was placed at \$132,553,851. Deduction of estimated depreciation reduced the figures to \$122,972,726.

Findings on Various Properties.

The engineers reported the following totals: For electric property:

Used in public service, reproduc-tion value \$119,567,152, depreciated value \$111,860,626; not used in public service, reproduction value \$8, 870,839, depreciated value \$7,427,348; total of all electric property, reproduction value \$128,437,991, depreci-ated value \$119,287,974.

For steam heating property: Used in public service, reproduction value \$4,085,213, depreciated value \$3,665,652, not used in public SOUTHERN MAY QUEEN



MISS MARIE BLACKWELL, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackwell of Canton, Ga., who will reign as queen at Brenau College May day activi-ties at Gainesville, Ga. She is president of the senior class and recently was elected to Phi Beta

service, reproduction value \$30,647, depreciated value \$19,100; total reproduction value \$4,115,860, deprecinated value \$3,684,752.

A total value of \$30,327,072 for the company's Bagnell hydro-elec-tric plant and impounding reservoir on the Osage River, was found on the reproduction basis. This section of the report did not set up the depreciation on the project which includes the Lake of the Ozarks, 129 miles in length.

The Bagnell plant figures included \$20,597,409 for the dam, impounding reservoir, power plant and other structures, and \$9,729,663 as the cost of land, including damages, condemnation costs and other expenses of acquiring the lake site and adjacent property.

The report on the appraisal will be considered by the commission along with evidence and exhibits to be introduced by its auditors, and by the company and City of St. Louis. The hearings likely will require several weeks.

History of the Case.

The present case originated in 1928, after examination of the company's annual report by the commission showed earnings had increased about \$1,000,000 in 1927. Company officers were called into a conference with the commission and later announced a reduction in electric rates principally for large users, estimated at about \$600,000 a

The City of St. Louis filed a rate case with the commission, after the reduction went into effect in June, 1928. The city contended the reduction should have been \$1,400 -000 a year and should have extended to residence users.

After numerous hearings, in an

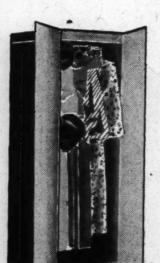
effort to decide the case through an audit, the commission, acting on a demand by the company ordered in May, 1931, a full inventory and appraisal of the company's Missouri

property.

While the case has been pendng the company has made two rate reductions, one in March, 1931, for large users, estimated at \$380,000 a year, and the other in October, 1933, for residence and commercial about \$1,500,000 a year.

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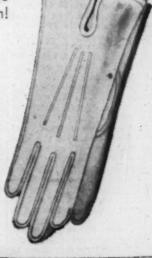
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HOW POWER FIRMS

Record Since 1881 Shows Nearly 300 Court Suits to Block Publicly Owned Electric Plants.

ADDED COST FROM 162 CASES \$11,900,000

California, Mo., and Springfield, Ill., Litigation Cited as Examples of Bitter Contests.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The intensive fight waged by private power interests on Government ownership of public utilities has resulted in the filing of nearly 300 court suits to block construction of publicly-owned electric plants, a report made public today by the Federal Power Commission shows.

The report is in response to a request contained in a Senate resolu-tion introduced by Senator Norris,

When the Favorite Fell



THE photographer who went to the New York home of Mrs. Isador Meador in the expectation of picturing the joy of a woman winning \$150,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes was forced to record sorrow instead. Mrs. Meador, pictured at the radio with her daughter, burst into tears when Golden Miller, the favorite in the Grand National, fell at the first jump and her ticket on him became worth only \$14,385. She had sold a share.

ties in 35 states have been sought, and extra charges to the authorities the report states.

\$11,900,000 Expense,

Expenses incurred from extra charges on contracts, labor and masponsor of TVA and leader of the terials, resulting from the delay brought in the years 1933 and 1934 movement for public ownership of caused by these suits, together with as a result of the New Deal power three express cars and two coaches,

for electricity for public use, bring the total cost, for 162 cases, to \$11,-

The largest number of suits were Of the 278 petitions sought,

were reported as granted, 153 denied, dissolved, dismissed or dropped and 65 were pending Dec. 1, 1935. The report gives the "indirect expenses" incurred by TVA and other public authorities in North Alaama and Tennessee resulting from petitions for injunctions and restraining orders as \$2,653,885. In the Northern Alabama and Tennessee Public Service Co. areas, accord

ing to the report, a delay of 17 months as a result of lawsuits caused indirect expense totaling \$2,-438,826, at the rate of \$4736 for each day of delay.

"No attempt has been made," the report states, "to compile a list of the plants against which injunctions have been finally denied or dismissed, but which proceeded in the face of such units to carry out their roposals. One interesting case, lowever, that of California Mo. has come to the attention of the commission. This city, notwithstanding a pending injunction suit, proceeded to build and operate its electric plant, placing it in operation in November, 1934. Despite its beginning to operate at that time, almost a year elasped before the case was dismissed by the court as

In Missouri 19 suits have been filed against 13 public authorities; in Illinois nine suits, in Arkansas only two. Iowa leads with the greatest number of cases, 37, followed by

The report gives the history of certain public utility suits which have been most bitterly contested and long drawn out. Perhaps the most fiercely fought of all public utility projects was that at Cam-den, N. J., the report states. There, despite two referendums, in which the voters declared overwhelmingly for a municipal plant, litigation has prevented construction of a

The New Jersey Public Service Electric and Gas Co. appealed one case to the State Supreme Court and won there. The city has taken another case to this court. In the first case 12 volumes of testimony were included in the record. As a ult of the litigation Camden loss a \$6,000,000 PWA grant which had previously been allotted to the New Jersey city for construction of a

municipal plant,
Another bitterly fought case involved construction of the municipal plant at Springfield, Ill. From 1914 gation over the right to build a This litigation resulted in a direct expense, in court costs and legal fees, of \$8000. The "indirect expense," according to a statement by the city, can be "only roughly approximated," but it is "reasonably certain that the loss to the city was as much as \$500,000 and to the user of electricity as much as \$1,000,-

The California (Mo.) case is also cited as one in which litigation was bitter and drawn out. Citles big and small have encountered involved legal difficulties when they have attempted to enter the power field, the report shows. The attempt of New York City to build a municipal power plant has been held up by legal obstacles.

Night Watchman Shot to Death By the Associated Press.

LYONS, Kan., March 30. - Ben Wiggins, 45 years old, night Mar-shal, was found shot to death this morning at the rear of a furniture store where he apparently had surprised burglars tampering with the store safe. The combination on the safe had been battered off but the burglars fled without gaining access to the money.

TENTH VICTIM DIES IN TRAIN-BUS CRASH

Three Others Hurt in Georgia Gunter, who had just left the bus, Accident Still in a Serious Condition.

BYRON, Ga., March 30.-Investigators sought today to fix the blame for the train-motor bus crash here charge. He killed Alfred Thomson, in which 11 persons lost their lives. chief electrician of the ship, Jan. Three persons remained in a serious condition in Macon hospitals. The bus, owned by the Bud Line (Southern Stages) was hit by a Central of Georgia passenger train Saturday night.

The bus driver, O. H. Looney, 35 years old, of Macon, died yesterday without regaining consciousness, the tenth victim. The other dead were: Mrs. Sara Sumter, 45, Americus, Ga.; W. J. Whitehurst, 45. Macon, Ga., and seven Negroes, two of them children. All were hus passengers with the possible exception of one unidentified Negro man, about 45, whose body was found in the wreckage beneath the train. It was not determined whether he was a bus passenger or a transient on the train. J. B. Horne, 45, Central of Georgia locomotive engineer, of Mamon, a bus passenger, died to-

Two of the injured were Miss Josephine Early, 23, Macon, and Clarence Beard.

Engineer C. H. Hall and Conductor J. H. Howell of the Maconthe total cost, for 162 cases, to \$11.

Albany local estimated their speed at 30-35 miles an hour. Hall said it was impossible for him to stop after he say the bus. The entire train, consisting of locomotive, utilities.

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Such "indirect expenses" as losses to program. From 1931 to 1935, inpublic authorities in profits, losses clusive, 127 cases were instituted, with 33 in 1933 and 34 in 1934.

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tracks and that his engine struck POLICE SAVE FOUR NEGROES it broadside before he could halt it.

The bus was demolished and the FROM HUNTSVILLE (ALA.) MOB

to Birmingham for Safe Keeping.

Guarded by National Guardsmen and State police, four Negro sus- By the As pects in the killing of 19-year-old Frank F. Boyd, former second officer of the S. S. Santa Elena, was sentenced to 35 years in Gamboa penitentiary today when he pleaded guilty to a second-degree murder

rolmen took the four men from been sentenced to be hanged. possemen and later used tear gas to disperse a crowd that gathered around the jail. Gov. Bibb Graves

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., March 30 .-

National Guardsmen here.
Miss Woodward disappeared Sat-

urday night after attending a picture theater alone. At dawn, after an all-night search, she was found, attacked and dying,

consciousness. Woman Poisoner's Appeal Fails.

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 30.—The Crimthe proposed legalizing of lotteries Vivian Woodward were rushed to
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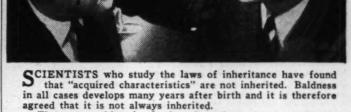
New York Pastor Says Gambling Is Habit Forming Drug Enervat-ing to Character.

her skull crushed. She died yester- By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 30.-Bishop William T. Manning condemned from his pulpit in St. Bartholo-

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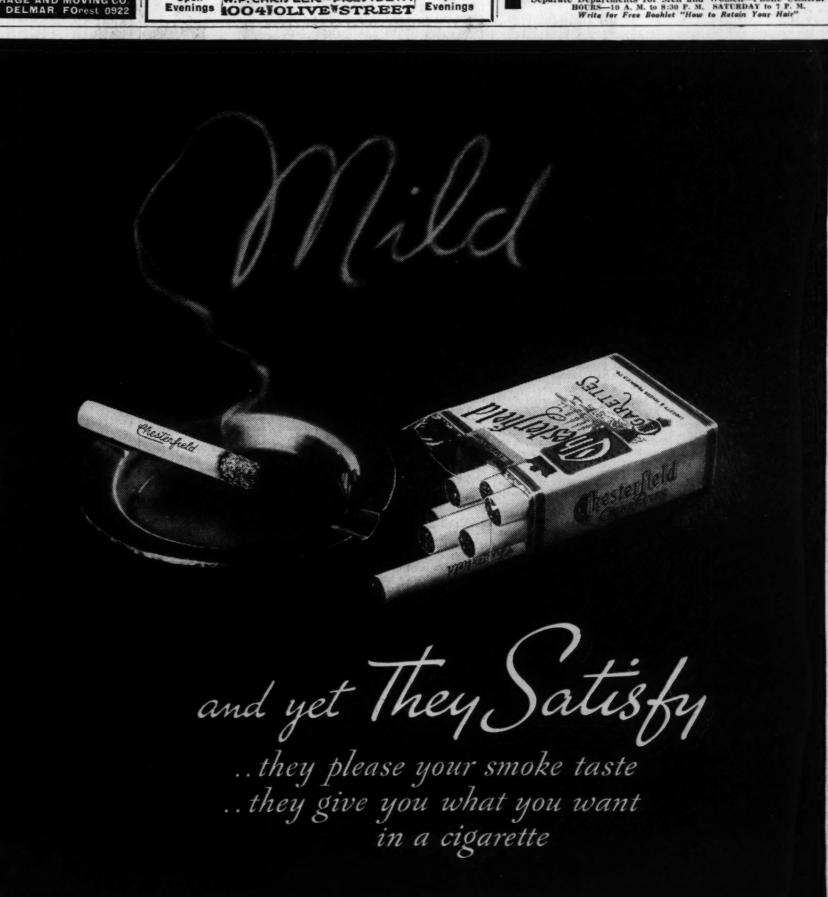




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4800 FANS SEE FAST OVERTIME GAME; PLAYOFF IN PITTSBURGH

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J. Roe	I. L.	J. McCloske
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Referee-James	McFarb	ane (Cleveland
Linesmen-R. E.	Murphy a	and J. Dunn (8
Louis),		
Time of halve	es-45 n	ninutes and tu
extra periods of	15 minut	es each.

By Dent McSkimming

It would seem that if one has his

front parlor full of muddy river wafrom door to door he would not want to be bothered with a socces football match or any other outdoor sport, but Pittsburghers have manded that the replay of yesterday's soccer match here between the Shamrocks and Heidelberg club be played at Pittsburgh next Sunay. And, under the rules of the national competition, there is no alternative. Pittsburgh, flood waters and all, gets the replay, next Sunday, Phil A. Riley, Western commissioner, announced today. Heidelberg, a suburb of Pitts-

burgh, has a right to be proud of its soccer players and is justified in hoping for victory, not alone in this Western division final but in the national final. In gaining s 1-1 draw with the Shamrocks at Walsh Stadium yesterday, the visitors set and maintained the fast-est pace that has been seen on a soccer field here in a long time. They showed definite signs of collapse from fatigue in the last 10 minutes of the two solid hours of play, but their weakening was only in attack, and their defense held on sturdily until the final whistle 4800 See Game.

Half time in this thrilling match played before 4800 paid spectators, found the teams tied, 1-1. evenly fought second half failed to break the deadlock and two extra periods, aggregating a half hour Twenty-two weary football players heaved a sigh of relief when Referee MacFarlane piped the final histle at 5:15. The game had started at 2:50.

McNab got the ball into the Pittsburgh team's net five minutes aflooked so easy some fans who hadn't seen Heidelberg in action before may have expected a cluster of St. Louis goals. But the Pennsylvania boys didn't wilt under the Shamrocks' pressure. Instead, they took the play right away from the national champions, forced the isand tied the score at the 31-minute mark under strange circumstances.

Taking a free kick following il-Lehman, Left Halfback Andy Ur banic drove a long shot to the far side of the Shamrock goal. Goalie Rodriguez failed to get his hands on the ball and it was deflected back across the goal-mouth to Outside Left Pete Pawlik, who was entirely uncovered. A whistle sounded and Shamrock players apared to stop in their tracks but Pawlik, after making one futile attempt to kick the ball, drove it into the wide open goal. Shamrock players tried to explain to Referee MacFarlane that they had stopped play upon hearing the sound of a whistle but the official assured them that it was not his whistle they had heard and he ruled the goal quite legal. It was later learned that another whistle had actually sounded but it was either that of a traffic patrolman outside the field or the work of a practical joker in the stand. Nice joke.

Goal Was Deserved. The unmistakable fact is, however, that no Shamrock defender was within yards of Pawlik, which is bad football in any man's league The Shamrocks really displayed and take a rest on every opportuni ty. Heidelberg's pace was too fast for the home boys. Late in the game Patenaude and Hebberger had slowed down to a walk, due to exertion and injury. Other players who appeared very slow in com-parison with the visitors were Thompson, Lehman Kane and Gon-

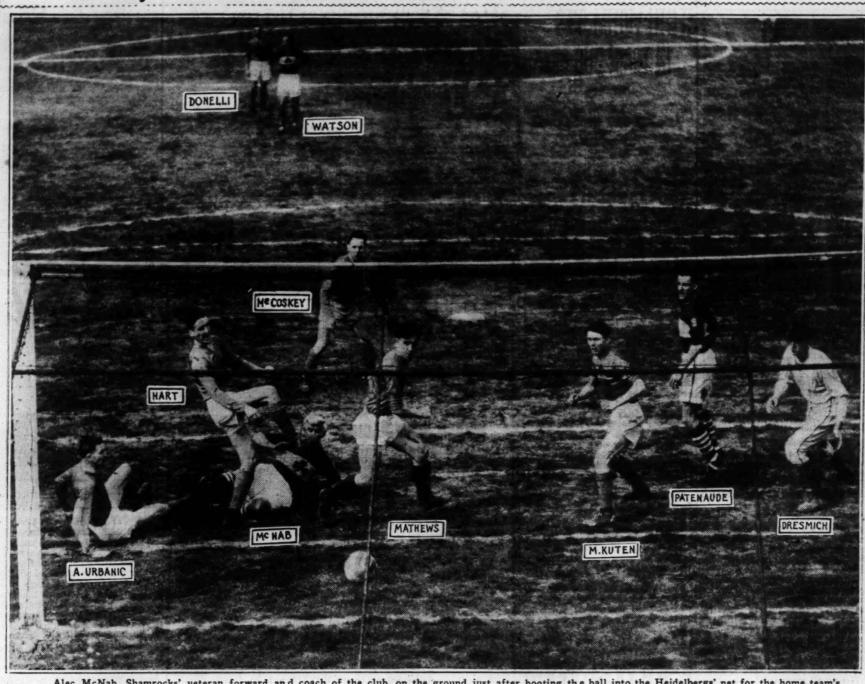
It was not pretty football, for the Heidelberg players apparently had not perfected any elaborate team plays, and they went about their work so earnestly that they gave the Shamrocks no time to execute any of their neat passes. Much the sort of game that enabled them to defeat Sparta at Chicago a week before.

Cup-Tie Notes.

Heidelberg was at its peak late in the first half and through the second regular period in which time they forced seven corner kicks while the Shamrocks were getting only three. But, as the pace sapped the visitors' strength, the forced six corner kicks in the ex-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.) opening day contest,

The Play That Saved the Game-McNab, on the Ground, Scores Shamrocks' Only Goal



Alec McNab, Shamrocks' veteran forward and coach of the club, on the ground just after booting the ball into the Heidelbergs' net for the home team's only score in the Western Cup final. The play followed a corner kick from Eddie Kane. Urbanic and M athews both tried to beat McNab, who booted the ball as he was falling to the ground. As the game ended in a tie, 1-1, this play saved the Shamrocks from defeat.

connected by leather lacing of not

thumb to the end of the palm.

The lacing shall not be enlarged,

extended or reinforced by any

process or material whatever."

A BASEBALL player's glove to-day is a vastly different affair

from those of early baseball days.

consisted of mere fingerless pads for the palm of the hand.

the catcher not only have ar-

mored hands but they have, in the

present day glove, a receiving re-

eptacle which adds to their ef-

ficiency, rather than their protec-

The tendency has been to big-

ger and softer mitts until today the first baseman has become a

target of considerably larger pro-

portions for infielders to throw

at, due to the possibilities of that

The glove, in fact, is a receiv-

ing device, rather than just a

GREENBERG, it is now being related, was helped into

hitting greatness by the Tigers'

Ability to solve the opposing

catcher's signs and relay them

to the batter, made Greenberg

what he is today, is the infer-

Mebbe so. It is some advan-

tage for a batsman to know what's coming—fast ball, curve or

But what always puzzles fans is

the fact that every day in every

game, batters are up there know

ing that the next pitch is going to cut the heart of the plate—a

fast one-but seldom swing at it.

That happens whenever the

batter has the pitcher badly in

the hole. With two balls and

no strikes, the thrower will lay

the next two in the groove and

the batter knows he's going to.

doesn't swing because the pitch-

knowledge that the next pitch

was to be a fast ball over the

plate would insure him a base hit,

the batsman WOULD swing rath-

But there is no guarantee that

Continued on Page Four,

The theory is that the hitter

third base coach, Del Baker.

expanded mitt,

mere protective pad.

Calling the Pitch.

change of pace.

Today the first baseman and

when the rudimentary protection

Just a Receiving Device.

287 GAME AND **NEW LEADERS**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30. Three hard-hitting pinmen from Chicago went on a strike spree here perfect corner kick, and it all today to capture leadership in the doubles and all-events and set a high single game mark in the present American Bowling Congress Herman Beth clamped together

sets of 555, 732 and 683 for 1970 and tops in the all-events.

In the final game of his singles, then struck 11 times for 279. In the second game of the doubles he started with a spare and struck 10 times for 287, the highest individual game to date. His partner could not get going in the two-man, and the pair stopped at 1259.

Anthony Slanina and Mike Straka of Chicago rolled into the lead of games of 450, 423, 474-1347, to displace Roy Milan and Gus Kruzich of Detroit. Slanina led the attack on the pins with games of 259, 209 and 246, for a total of 712.

56 WRESTLERS ENTER OZARK A. A. U. TOURNEY

Fifty-six wrestlers have sent in their entries for the Ozark A. A. U. wrestling tournament which starts tomorrow night at the Y. M. H. A. gymnasium. Preliminaries will be held tomorrow with semifinals

Among the latest entrants are four members of the North Side Y. M. C. A. team. All four won State Y. M. C. A. titles in the meet concluded Saturday. They are: Isadore Bielenson, heavyweight; Henry Fienup, 145; James Brennan, 165; Harold Morgan, 175. Others entering yesterday were: Roy Lammers, Boys' Club; Bob Monroe and Bob Herwig, unattached, 118 pounds; Martin Fish-kop, Y. M. H. A., 126; Ed Mueller, Boys' Club, 135; Nick Schimmer Boys' Club; Clarence Singer, Y. M. H. A.; Spencer Dickinson, Kirkwood high, 145; Joe Worstman, Y. M. H. A., 135; Isadore Ginsburg, Boys' Club, 175; and Walter Her-

wig, Boys' Club, heavyweight. CARDINALS' TICKET OFFICE IN ARCADE

BUILDING OPEN The Cardinals opened their down own ticket office in the Arcade Building today. Fans may secure tickets for the spring series be-tween the Redbirds and the Browns as well as tickets for all National League games to be played here

The Cardinals and Browns are scheduled for two games, April 11 and 12, and the National Leaguers open their pennant campaign here n April 14 with the Chicago Cubs A big parade, commemorating the tional League, is to precede the

HAMPION Jimmy Braddock probably will be hoping for a Schmeling victory when the German heavyweight meets Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, next June. attacking the legality of this mitt

That's because if Louis wins it is unlikely the Negro will battle Braddock in a title contest this year. On the other hand, if Schmeling wins, he will accommodate James. Promoters and

managers of Louis have that there is no Louis contest; but the only thing lacking is an absolute official announce-

Both the promoter and Louis' gers still cling to the assertion BRADDOCK.

that the Schmeling fight will draw one million dollars. In that case Louis' share will be so great that if he adds to this income the proceeds of a title fight with Braddock, the supertaxes would virtually confiscate Joe's profits. By saving this fight until next

year, Louis would side-step the peak taxes that would result from doubling up the proceeds of both fights in one year.

Braddock in a Spot.

ALL of which is fine for Joe Louis, but not so warm from the Braddock viewpoint. Jimmy's funds must be waning, considering that little has been coming in and a lot going out. His only chance is thinner than a slick dime. It is that Schmeling defeat Louis, next June, and thus pave the way for a September title fight with Jim-

Hardly an unbiased opinion has been urged in support of Max's chance against Louis; and it is therefore likely that Braddock will be a year older and a lot poorer before he defnds his

With a million-dollar looming next year for a bout with Louis, Braddock can't afford to risk loss of his crown or of prestige by battling anybody else in the meantime.

Armored Hands.

Hank GREENBERG, happily signed to a Detroit contract, glove this year due to a regulafirst baseman's mitt, passed last

Hank last year wore an enor mous glove which had the tip of the thumb and the palm of the glove connected by a webbing. Eddie Collins was one of those

OPENING ODDS FAVOR TIGERS AND CUBS FOR

and it was ordered eliminated.

According to a ruling promulgated by Commissioner Landis, Professional betting odds on the outcome of the major league pen-Greenberg and other first basenant races, announced here this men henceforth must wear mitts "not more than 12 inches long norning by Manager Charles Burke, II's candidate for the \$5000 Derby produced a contract signed by Shifrom top to bottom and not more than eight inches wide across the palm, with the thumb and palm

PENNANT RACES

they won't finish as good as third. The Cardinals are second choice at 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, and the 1:50. -5, 1-2. Other winning Brooklyn 20, Cincinnati 40, Philadel- to win the mile and a furlong Der- to be 121/2 per cent.

phia 100 and Boston 200.

The Tigers also are 8 to 5 shots in the American League, with Boston 201.

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The American League 2 land 8-1. Other odds quoted make the White Sox 30, the Browns and Senators 40 each and the Athletics

TEMPLE AND MINNESOTA **GYMNASTS ARE LIKELY OLYMPIC CANDIDATES**

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 30. Chet Phillips of Temple and George Matison of Minnesota have rated themselves as front rank Olympic gymnastic probabilities by their allround performances in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association's individual championships.

front of contenders for a place or the American team is Tom Gucker of Princeton, record-breaking rope limber and winner of the side horse championship. The three were standout per

formers in the association's annual competition at Temple Saturday, in which Phillips took the allre championship with a score of 2347 points. Matison, Minnesota captain and Big Ten champion, finished nine points behind him Gucker climbed the 20-foot rope

in 3.8 seconds, a tenth of a second under his own world record, Matison won the horizontal bar event and finished second in tumbling and parallel bars. Matison was second in the horizontal bar and and third in side horse and

OHIO PAIR SECOND IN K. OF C. BOWLING MEET

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 30.-Johnny Buckley and Herman Schultz of St. Bernard, O., shot their way into second place in the Knights of Coumbus national bowling tourna ment here yesterday. Their score of 1244 was 54 pins below the first place total of 1298 hung up last week by Louis Cheney and Fred hmitt of Indianapolis,

Shikat Before Commission; Alvarez Also Here for Hearing On "Breach of Contract" Charge

By Damon Kerby.

Dick Shikat, heavyweight wrestling championship claimant appeared before the Missouri State Athletic Commission here this afternoon, the purpose being, according to the wording of the commission notice, to show cause why his title should not be declared vacated in Missouri. He is now under indefinite suspension, charged with breach of contract with Joe Alvarez of Boston, who claims to What brought the controversy

between Shikat and Alvarez to a head before the Missouri Commission, was this: Promoter Tom Packs of St. Louis signed a contract with Alvarez, as manager, for Shikat to wrestle here on April 3 with Strangler Ed Lewis. Shikat wired to Commissioner Oakley here that Alvarez had no legal right to contract for his appearance as a wrestler. He previously had sent out form letters stating he would fulfill only contracts signed by

Dick Is Suspended Thus, his refusal to go through

with the match here April 3 caused the commission to order him be-fore that body for a hearing, and meanwhile, it placed him under concerned, the hearing is merely a pattle between a group of powerful

wrestling promoters, of which Packs in St. Louis is a member, on one hand, and Al Haft of Columbus, O., in whose hands Shikat has placed himself, on the other. The battle started shortly after Shikat won his championship claim from Dan O'Mahony in New York early Immediately after the match, no-

oody on the outside "knew anything," and a number on the inside of what lay behind the surprising

"Experts" groped for several days, trying to arrive at the facts, elusive things to run down in vrestling. It was suggested that the result of the Shikat-O'Mahony match was not unexpected in the camp of the friendly wrestling promoters; that Londos, well-rested from a long vacation, would soon return to his busy schedule and win back the title from Shikat, as he had done once before.

A statement released by Shikat under the letterhead of Haft, however, completely changed the pic-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

DNIEPER SHOWS FINE

SPEED IN WORKOUT

Several members of the friendly restling promoters' group, including Jack Curley of New York, Paul Los Angeles (Shikat's former manand Rudy Dusek, met in New York according to Eastern papers, to consider "ways and means." It was decided, according to newspaper accounts, to fight Shikat through MIAMI, Fla., March 30.-Dnieper, Alvarez, said to be one of Bow-

ser's assistants in his Boston office, representing the late Tom Kearney's "big store," favored the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs.

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Garrett Smalley of Kansas City,

At the Heidelberg's Goal

Patenaude, Shamrock forward, watching the ball go over

the Heidelbergs' net. The Heidelbergs' goalie, Dresmich, is leaping into the air to make sure the ball clears.

JOE ALVAREZ

Springfield.

Shikat and Alvarez Here. Both Shikat and Alvarez arrived in St. Louis today. Shikat, accompanied by Haft, coming from Co-lumbus, O., and Alvarez arriving from Boston Also present from out of the city

was Harry Terte, an attorney, of Kansas City, who was to represen Shikat and Haft. Alvarez was to be represented by Attorney A. G. Jannopoulo of St. Louis. Jannopoulo also was to act for Promoter Tom Packs. Before the hearing began Alvarez

old the Post-Dispatch of his connection with wrestling, an interest ing high light of which is that he serves as matchmaker, he says, for Promoter Paul Bowser. He talked briefly of his career: "Alvarez is my professional name,"

he said. "My real name is Joe Shultz and my home town is South Bend, Ind. I left South Bend when about 13 years old, going to Chi cago, and after a time there returned o South Bend. I enlisted in the Marine Corps and while doing service became interested in wrestling Being stationed in Panama, I made owser of Boston, Toots Mondt of in time became known as Joe Al my professional name 'Alvarez' and varez, heavyweight champion of

Accident Ends Mat Career. "Leaving the service, I returned to Chicago, accepted a few matches, and then went to Boston. Shortly after my arrival in Boston I was injured in a taxi accident, an accident that put me in the hospital for three months and wound up my ca-The document, of I guess you would call it. For the static copies have been past four or five years I have been doing his matchmaking."

Alvarez, 42 years old, is a heavy et fellow, tipping the scales around 260 pounds. Asked by a photographer to "Smile, please," while his picture was being snapped, he said, he guessed he would reserve the smiles until after the conclusion of

Zeltmans Win U. City Soccer League Title

The Zeltman Service soccer team won the championship of the University City Municipal Soccer League yesterday by defeating the Stuart & Sons eleven, 3-4, to take the second-half title. The Zeltmans had previously won the first-half Yesterday's game championship. Yesterday's game was played at Heman Park. The Stuarts were the defending champions, having defeated the Zeltmans last year for the title.

Gibbons started the Zeltmans coring with a hard shot past Goalle O'Toole tied the score eight min Williamson tallied the first Zeltman goal at the 15-minute mark, and six minutes later Lacey scored the Bill O'Connell, outside right for

the Stuarts, was in the St. Louis' County Hospital this morning rejaw that he received in a collision with Fullback Allen of the Zeltmans.



Leading Eastern Scorer. Jules Bender, Long Island Unb versity basketball star, has been, the leading scorer in Metropolitas, This year he totaled 264 points is they return

BILL H OPEN RALL TWO

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earing " Charge

OPENS 3-RUN

RALLY WITH A

TWO-BAGGER

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Batting Order.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BRADENTON, Fla., March 30.—

The Cardinals defeated the Chicago

Cubs, National League champions,

this afternoon in the Redbirds' last

game at their training camp. The score was 10 to 4.

The game:

About 1000 persons attended.

The umpires were Pinelli and

FIRST INNING - CUBS-Ga-

lan flied to Medwick. English popped to Collins. Stainback

popped to Collins. Stainback popped to Frisch. CARDINALS — Moore walked.

English threw out Frisch. Martin walked. Medwick flied to Galan, Moore moving to third. Martin stole second while Flowers held

the ball. Collins flied to Galan.

SECOND - CUBS - Stephenson

struck out. Demaree singled to

center. Grimm singled to left cen-

ter, sending Demaree to third.

Grimm went to second on a wild

pitch. Hack walked, filling the Hack walked, filling the

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CARDINALS — Gelbert flied to Galan. Durocher popped to Grimm.

THIRD-CUBS-English flied to

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back. Stephenson singled to left.

Demaree beat out a high bounder

to Hallahan when Collins left first

Galan's fumble. Martin tripled to

FIFTH-CUBS-English flied to

CARDINALS-Henshaw went in

to pitch for the Cubs. Medwick hit over the left-field fence for a

me run. Collins was called out

on strikes. Gelbert's high fly fell

in right for a double. Durocher

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Bill McKechnie says he is

ed with the Bees' spring rec-

they return to Boston.

"We have won five and lost

Jurges threw out Martin.

Gelbert threw out Stain-Stephenson flied to Med-

Ogrodowski flied to Demaree.

Durocher. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS

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Medwick If

Collins 1b

Gelbert 3b

Durocher st Ogrodowski c HALLAHAN P

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Watch His Left Hook - He'll Try It on Thomas Tonight BILL HALLAHAN

Eddie Simms, favorite for tonight's 10-round bout with



EXHIBITION BASEBALL

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CINCINNATI (N.) overed. Grimm's high fly fell in short right for a double, scoring Stephenson and Demaree. Hack flied to Moore. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Hallahan doubled PHILADELPHIA (N.)

maree. Frisch singled to left, scoring Hallahan, and took second on Galan's fumble. Martin tripled to bell the bell tripled to bell the bell tripled to bell tripled tripled t to left center. Moore flied to De-

left center, scoring Frisch. Med- BOSTON (A.)

wick singled to left, scoring Martin.
Collins lined to English and Medwick was doubled off first, English to Grimm. THREE RUNS.

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FOURTH-CUBS-Jurges flied to 1 0 0

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CARDINALS—Gelbert flied to Galan. Durocher singled to left and went to second on Demaree's fum-

ble. Flowers threw out Ogrodowski, BOSTON (N.)

Batteries: New York Yankees—Kleinhans and Glenn; Boston Bees—Brown and Lo-pez. d. Frisch singled to center, Frisch, English to Jurges. TWO COAST GUARD PLANES CHECK POSITION OF

> OCEAN RACE YACHTS ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30.-Coast Guard planes were sent out early today to check the positions of 21 yachts competing in the seventh annual St. Petersburg-Havana race.

Reports by Coast Guard observers late last night indicated that Starlight, Al Fay's 44-foot cutter from Houston, Tex., was out in front, but her sails were drooping, while boats farther back were getting some benefit from fitful puffs SIXTH-CUBS-Demaree singled of wind.

left and when Durocher tried Behind the Starlight were the pick him off first and threw wild, Winsome Too and the Venturer, tree went to third. Grimm flied trailed by Vamarie, Babe and Shellback, with Haligonian, Water sch threw out Hack. Jurges was out the same way. ONE RUN. astern. Behind West Wind, in this CARDINALS—Moore fouled to order, were Pieces of Eight, Dol-Witch and West Wind farther phan, Irondequoit, Windiammer Aloha, Gamecock, Pagan Moon, Al-SEVENTH - CUBS - Henshaw batross, Zenita II and Mystery. popped to Collins. Galan singled to Sea Call and Admate were unatt. English flied to Martin. Stainsighted.

KAYAK CHAMPION

lowski doubled to center. Hal- a 1000-meter course for the third

RETURNS TO SCHOOL 30.—Beth Matthews, 14-year-old kayak paddling sensation, came back to her school books today after bettering the world record over

han grounded to Jurges. TWO The girl, who learned to handle the tricky Eskimo type canoe only last summer, took the craft over the Salton Sea course in 6 minutes 40 seconds, 2 seconds under the his style. women's world mark set by Brett Schneider, 25-year-old German girl, land his best punch-a left hook-Bill Fairly Happy.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March whose time was made in a practice

Makes Hole in One.

A hole-in-one was scored by games in big league competi- Michael Kelemen on the fourteenth a this spring. It is a better rec- hole at Hillcrest Country Club yesthan I had expected the team terday afternoon. Kelemen used a make down here," he said. To-ly's game with the Yanks is the with him were Bryan Lorts and ast with a big league team Ferd G'Sell. Kelemen's score for the 18-hole round was 96. if tonight happens to be one of

Eddie Simms Favored To Defeat Thomas In Auditorium Ring Bout lows the tactics he used in Tulsa series. Strongest Enemy Front.

By James M. Gould.

Boxing of the type St. Louis fans will support in a big financial way features the card scheduled at the Auditorium tonight. The show is being promoted by Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg and the action will start at 8:30 P. M.

The feature bout is that between Eddie Simms of Cleveland and Otis Thomas of Chicago, both heavyweights. Simms, a favorite to win, recently gave an excellent exhibiion here against the light-heavy John Henry champion, Thomas, a Negro, is a boxer of rec-

night would be a big step toward direction.

a title fight. to win from Matthews.

A Promising Match. A third 10-rounder on the pro gram may turn out to be the fight of the night. It is between Joey Parks and Johnny Miles. Both St. Louis boys-light-heavies they arehave trained faithfully for the

In preliminaries arranged by the oters, Al Gatchell of Cleveland, a stablemate of Simms', will face ommy Hammer of New Orleans in a six-rounder. The men are heavies who appear evenly matched. Two welters from St. Louis, Walter Wilbert and Farrar Moore, will open the show. The boys met recently, SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March and as good a bout tonight will sat isfy the onlookers.

No Letup in Simms' Work. training Saturday and prevented day. Simms has been in training constantly since his bout here with Lewis and observers of his workouts see a bit more smoothness in

Simms will be trying tonight to solidly on Thomas. His right is known as a "looper"-potent when t lands but not so accurate.

Thomas, his opponent, has a full repertoire of harmful punches and, It is difficult to make a choice between Martinez and Matthews There are times when Allen looks like a world-beater in the ring and

those times. Martinez may see a

lot of leather coming in his general

favor was not too popular, proves

his ability. Matthews has a mean

right hand filled with "sleep" if it

Altogether, tonight's card appears

likely to be filled with boxers whose middle name is "action" and,

after all, what the fight fan wants

to see is a fight. Dances can be

TITLES IN MISSOURI

Y. M. C. A. CARNIVAL

seen for much less money.

Kansas City "M's" 13.

ropolitan Christians 19.

South Park Methodists 12.

ing titlists), 18-16, 11-15, 15-9.

Volleyball.

ST. LOUIS TEAMS WIN

lands accurately.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Thomas, a Negro, is a boxer of recognized ability and a "crowd-pleaser."

Only a shade behind the main bout in importance is the scrap scheduled between Emilio Martinez, scheduled s the Denver Mexican, and Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro. Both boxers are recognized as legitimate contenders for the light-heavy rown, and a victory for either to-

As a matter of record, Martinez wns a decision over John Henry Lewis, but some doubt has been cast on the merit of this ruling, so fans tonight can judge for them selves between Lewis, on his recent showings here, and the Mexican who should be extended to the limit

> COLUMBIA, Mo., March 30 .- Y. M. C. A. teams from St. Louis, Kan sas City, St. Joseph and Hannibal won championships in basketball, volleyball and wrestling in State tournaments here Saturday night. The new champions, with results of the final contests: Springfield Maytags 23.

All the boxers on tonight's card finished the heavy work of their staleness by light exercise, yester-

Springfield, 15-6, 15-8. Wrestling. St. Louis North Side won five and with both boys ready, the battle St. Louis Downtown Y two of the should be a "natural." Coast League Results.

Missions 6-8, San Francisco 4-0 San Diego 9-6, Los Angeles 2-9, Seattle 8-2, Oakland 1-4, Portland 7-2, Sacramento 1-1,

FLYERS START TITLE SERIES WITH ST. PAUL

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff ST. PAUL, March 30.-Coach Alex McPherson and his St. Louis Flyers were ready to open their American ing three contests, if all are necessary, in St. Louis, Friday night and sary, in St. Louis, Friday night and the fifth next cis Frisch.

League. Branch Rickey will tell the Browns broke their you that his spring training sea-Sunday night and the fifth next cis Frisch.

optimism Unjustified.

Perhaps nothing will happen to Mr. Frisch. Perhaps he will be Flyers won the American Association championship and the Scientific S the flag of the Central League. On that occasion St. Paul won.

Big Playing Surface.
The rink here has a playing surface as large, if not larger, than that at the Arena although the seating capacity is only about 8000. But the Flyers are familiar with the ice and should not suffer by playing the opening games in the

opposition's territory.

Except for Mickey Murray, goalie, who is not with the club, McPherseason. Nelson, of Minneapolis, will continue in Murray's place and there is hardly any likelihood of trouble with the St. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will catastrophe I have continued in the st. Peul official aparently believes that he will be st. Peu son will use the same men that have trouble with the St. Paul officials

injured too seriously to play and an emergency measure had to be taken. H. F. Goodwillie, head of taken. H. F. Goodwille, head the St. Paul club, contended that the move strengthened the St. Louis the move strengthened the St. Louis out for long stretches in 1935. Why out for long stretches in 1935. Why better goalie than Murray.

However, there are many to disdifference in the ability of the two nen it is negligible.

McPherson plans to start what ing to take his place? might be called his secondary line with Burmister at center, Palangio,

Johnson, center, Breckheimer, left wing, and Walker, right wing, will tended period.

center, Emery Hansen, left wing, the country in double plays. and Matschke, right wing.

league at the other.

will be in the Saints' net. As the teams begin the championship set it would seem that the even with the St. Paul team having a more powerful offense and St Louis a stronger defense.

The Flyers, of course, had to play through three rigorous games in while St. Paul players were resting whether it is better for athletes to rest up or keep playing.

However, the Mexican is a veter-KIEFER AND ZEHR IN an campaigner. The fact that he fought a close bout with Champion MATCH RACE TONIGHT Lewis, even if the decision in his By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 30. - Adolph Kiefer, Chicago high school boy wonder, and Danny Zehr of Northwestern University, who are expected to battle it out for victory in the 150-yard backstroke in the enior A. A. U. men's championships this week, will hold a dress rehearsal tonight. Kiefer, holder of all backstroke

records, and Zehr, national collegiate A. A. champion, will meet in fund program at Northwestern. father's trade.

Infield Reserves Are Chief BROWNS MAKE Worry of Cardinals' Pilot 13 HITS AND

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

can play 120 games, including the last 30 in the schedule, will be as good a second baseman as there is in the league, with the possible exception of Billy Hermann of the Cubs. Leo Durocher at short will 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 6 13 3 satisfy the most meticulous critics of infield play, and Charley Gel- MILWAUKEE bert, despite the fact that he has not been a spring sensation, should be an improvement over the Cardinal third baseman of 1935.

But just the same and neverthe- clause saying "If Frisch is able to and Giuliani; Milwaukee—Hatter, Heving and Detor." Hockey Association title series tonight against the St. Paul club. A
second game is scheduled here for
Wednesday night with the remaininto the second base breach, in case from jumping to the National son was spoiled, beyond hope of repair, when he learned that Judy

son. But there is no foundation visible on which such optimism can

apparently believes that he will have to play through the season at least of the season at although the Saints' president second base. He has the batting slump yesterday as it lost asked William F. Grant, head of Ankenman has had a bit of experito the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 3.

Ankenman has had a bit of experito the time George Earnshaw, a veteran of the Martin at the position and Pat Ankenman has had a bit of experience there. But most of the time Frisch has played second base. It is easy to read Frisch's mind. He is easy to read Frisch's mind. He recent addition to the Dodger staff, did the hurling for Casey Stensel. of the change in St. Louis goal ence there. But most of the time Paul man that the change could not be avoided as Murray had been injured to seriously to seems to say, without saying it, did the hurling for Casey Stengel that it is up to him to play second and they held the Cardinals to four base or it will be just too bad for hits. There were two safeties off Earnshaw in seven innings and only the Cardinals.

Everybody knows what Frisch he made the mistake of putting his can do. When he can travel with fast ball where the Dodgers could left wing, and Teel, right wing. That would leave the other line of Mc- is no better second baseman in the inning with a single. Sherlock Pherson, center, Paddon, left wing, league. But nobody knows what and Purpur, right wing, to go in Ankenman could do in the major hardt singled and Jimmy Bucher had to return to second, however, ater.

The three other forwards, Harold

Martin accurately, because he has

Columbus last year and, despite a Saint Paul is expected to shoot Columbus last year and, despite a its strongest front at the St. Louis broken rib and a stone bruise on a foot, he did not miss a game. right at the start with Oscar Han-sen, the league's leading scorer at batted .312, fielded .944 and he led

If Manager Frisch would do his Emil Hansen, the third of the Swedish brothers on the team, games and let Ankenman show

Ouimet Has 77

In North-South

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30.

Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran, shot a 77 today and led early finish-

ers of the qualifying round of the Northand South amateur golf tour-

Ouimet scored 40-37-77, five

C. F. Brown Jr., of Maplewood,

trokes over the course's par of 72.

N. J., and A. Marshall, of Cincin-

The largest field in five years was

entered with 176 names registered.

George T. Dunlap Jr., of New

York, four times a winner of the

Changed Name to "Baker."

Phil Baker, lightweight fighter, was born Phil Marto. In seeking

ring name he took that of his

title, is defending his crown.

nament.

nati, had 79's.

Golf Tourney

TEAM, TONIGHT in the Cardinal club of 1936 it is in the infield reserve department. Ripper Collins will do as the first baseman. Frankie Frisch, if he BRADENTON, Fla., March 30 .- If there is a glaring weakness

could not throw, that the winter automobile accident had handicapped him. heavily on Judy. He saw in Judy the man who would take Frisch's place in the Cardinal lineup when and if Frisch was forced to rebe built. Last year Frisch was forced from the lineup and Burgess tire. That, as Rickey saw it, was Whitehead was available as Frank's the Cardinal's only serious problem. And then Judy was put out
of the picture, and Rickey lost his
owell that Frisch stayed on the
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litter are the stayed the Cardinal's only serious probdid try to return he found that his did try to return he found that his muscles were soft. But that is beside the point, which is that Whitehead had been primed for the job of relieving Frisch.

The outfield will be satisfactory. We can even get over the tremendous loss of Delancey's services," Rickey said last night.

And there is where the hazard two off Baker in two. lurks. Frisch was out for long Potter's Bad Fr. can one assume that just because Potter had his worst inning of the has worked hard this spring, spring when the Dodgers bunched oute that claim, and if there is any ifference in the ability of the two lineup during 1936? And if he is the fifth to score four of their runs. out during many games, who is go-

be used sparingly, if McPherson follows the tactics he used in the make him No. 1 understudy to Manmake him No. 1 understudy t ager Frisch. Ankenman played for

likely will be at one defense posi- what he can do as a second basetion with Verge Johnson, rated one man in the game, observers would of the prize defense men of the be more inclined to look with optimism on the Cardinal pennant formed thus far, everybody wants Earnshaw in his last nine innings der to produce the runs. to qualify their predictions with a of exhibition game pitching.

Rickey had counted

Frisch's team continued in its

Potter's Bad Frame

Cardinal Notes.

before the game with the Dodgers.

May Disband League.

If Penn resigns from the Inter-

It was reported here that Joe Stripp, infielder, has been offered

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By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. LAKE WALES, Fla., March 30. streak, which had reached three of straight, by defeating the Milwaukee Brewers, 6 to 2, here this afternoon. The Browns, in a batting slump in the last four contests, in which only 22 hits had been made found two of Allan Sotheron's

twirlers for 13 safeties. Al Thomas and Earl Caldwell pitched for the Browns and beween them they allowed nine safeties. Thomas, in five rounds, gave four, while Caldwell working four was found for five. Each twirler

Hornsby's men faced Hatter, a outhpaw, who last spring was given a tryout by the Tigers for the first four rounds and counted three runs, although they connected for

In the first. West singled and adanced to third on Solters' single to right. Coleman singled to score West, but Solters was cut down trying for third.

Then in the fourth, Clift walked Solters Gets a "Charley-Horse."

Solters pulled up with a "charley-horse" going into second in the fifth and retired from the game. In fact, Hornsb ypulled out all his regular outfielders, Pepper, Mazzers Nelson Potter and Bill McGee did and Bell going to the gardens. It the hurling for the Cardinals and was heavy going in the sandy soil.

Bell Hits 425-Foot Double. spring when the Dodgers bunched Beau Bell hit far over Gullic's head to the center field fence in the seventh, a drive said to be 425 Potter has a splendid curve ball, feet, but for some reason or other, but his speed is not baffling and ground rules held him to two bases, It would have been at least a threebagger in any other park in the country. In fact, Bell was well on his way to the plate, before the walked, Lindstrom doubled, Eckball was returned to the infield. He

The Brewers scored one in the eighth, when Swittel and Kloza sin-Except in that inning, Potter gled and after the next two batters had been retired, Storti lined to looked like a valuable addition to the Redbird staff and his work in right. Bell tried for a shoestring other games has been so excellent catch, but missed and the drive that Manager Frisch will be patient. but Kloza was out at the plate on Bell's throw to Giuliani. Bell suffered a gash on his forehead when Dizzy and Paul Dean made their he fell trying for the catch, but it first trip of the exhibition season yesterday, pitching to the hitters

was not serious. The Browns added three to their total in the ninth, aided by a couple of Brewer errors. Mazzera singled and Pepper sacrificed. Bell got a double, but Mazzera, fearing a to the Cardinals. He probably would help as a utility infielder for a year.

double, but Mazzera, fearing a catch, held up at third. Bottomley was purposely passed. Then Stort! Davis' homer in the fifth was the missed Clift's roller and Wilburn

If Jock McAvoy can whip Jack Peterson late in April for the British Empire heavyweight title he then will hold three championships collegiate Swimming Association, as has been threatened, the four remaining teams likely will vote to

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first run and the second hit off made a wild throw on Carey's boun



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jamas in the American League but over in the National Bill McKech-

nie's Bostons are the bee's knees

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something in that.

a few years.

AGAIN!

Time Out.

Old Father Time says "What's the

violating the law of averages, he'll be catching up with Cy Young in

And breaks his hour glass.

WINNER SETS TRACK RECORD: SECOND PLACE TO LOLSCHEN

NEW ORLEANS, March 30-Displaying speed, stamina and courage, A. G. Tarn's Rushaway proved himself to be a great thoroughbred at the Fair Grounds track yesterday by shattering a long-standing track record to beat off a field of 10 entries to win the fifteenth annual running of the Louisiana Derby.

With some 15,000 fans-the largest crowd of the current season cheering him on, this game black son of Haste-Roseway, negotiated the one mile and a furlong in 1:50 4-5, shattering the old mark of 1:51 1-5, held jointly by War Eagle and Uluniu.

Taking the lead at the start. Rushaway had to battle to the very last under a sizzling pace to hold off the stretch challenge of Lol-Lolschen had moved up at the half-mile pole and then fought it out in the stretch. Professor Paul, four lengths behind the two leaders, was third. Carvala was fourth.

It was in holding off this chal-lenge of Lolschen that Rushaway displayed the stamina, speed and courage which entitled him to get down in front of his 10 rivals to collect the \$3900 which went to the

Jockey Johnny Longden was up

RAMEY-DEL GENIO **BOUT TOPS WEEKS BOXING PROGRAM**

NEW YORK, March 30. - Wes

ley Ramey, Grand Rapids (Mich.) lightweight, and Leonard Del Genio of New York, head this week's national boxing program. Ramey, an outstanding challenger for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight

crown, and Del Genio, are scheduled to meet in a 10-rounder, at New York tonight.
Two leading featherweights, Mike

another 10 at Chicago Friday

The program:

The program:

TONIGHT—At New York, Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., vs. Leonard Del Genio, New York, lightweights, 10. At Mismi Beach, Fla., Tommy Speigal, Pittsburgh, vs. Tony Lopes, Tampa, Fla., lightweights, 10. At St. Louis, Eddie Simms, Cleveland, vs. Otis Thomas, Chicago, heavyweights, 10. Emilio Martinez, Denver, vs. Allen Matthews, St. Louis, light-heavyweights, 10. At Holyoke, Mass., Joe Gelinas, Athol, Mass., vs. Bobby Allen, Boston, welterweights, 10. At New Orleans, La, Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, vs. Willard Brown, New Orleans, welterweights, 10. At Buffalo, vs. Johnny Nelson, Buffalo, light-heavyweights, 10; Max Xona, Benton Harbor, Mich., vs. Leo Janek, Buffalo, light-heavyweights, 10; Max Xona, Benton Harbor, Mich., vs. Leo Janek, Buffalo, light-heavyweights, 10. TUESDAY—At New York, Charley Badami, New York, vs. Davey Fine, England, lightweights, 10. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Carl Red Guggino, Hartford, Conn., vs. Louis Trowbridge, West Palm Beach, lightweights, 10. Charley Weise, Brooklyn, vs. Meilo Bettina, Beacon, N. Y., light-heavyweights, 10. WEDNESDAY — At Cincinnati, Tiger

Falker, Cincinnati, vs. Bay, of the control of the

Hamline Coach to Stay. By the Associated Press

ST. PAUL, March 30 .- Joe Hut University for six years, announced yesterday he would stay at the local school at least another year. It had been reported he planned to leave. Several institutions, including Connecticut State, had been dickering with Hutton.



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a batter can make a hit no matter what his foreknowledge of pitch may be. So he takes his chance on a walk.

For years everybody knew that certain successful pitchers threw nothing but speed balls. Yet it failed to do the batters any good. We are inclined to believe that

Greenberg without Del Baker would still be Greenberg.

On Thin Ice.

Sam BREADON is confident Oof his reserves—and that's more than fans are. Everywhere one hears the comment: "What will the Cards do if Frisch and Gelbert fail to stand up for the greater part of the season?"

Fans will have to learn a lot more about Stuart Martin. Pat Ankenman and Outfielders King,. Morgan and Scoffic to become convinced of the major league at-

tributes of these substitutes. Five or six years ago we would have agreed that the Cardinals were well fortified for the cam-Frisch and Gelbert then were 154-game players. As matters now appear, a couple of charleyhorses may put the Redbirds pennant future up to two or three unproved young stars.

Home From the Wars_U. S. Table Tennis Team Back From Europe



American table tennis stars returning from a successful invasion of Europe, where they scored high in the international tournament at Prague. Left to right—James McClure of Indianapolis, Captain Sidney Biddle of New York and Richard Tindall and Robert Blattner, both of St. Louis. The girls are Ruth Hughes Aarons of New York, winner of the world's singles championship, and Jay Purvis of Chica go. Blattner and McClure won the doubles

STEIN BOWLS 541: FLOWERS TEAM UNPLACED IN A. B. C. MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 30. -St. Louis bowlers, scheduled in the doubles and singles events of the Belloise of New York and Everett American Bowling Congress tour-Rightmire of Sloux City, Ia., callide ney here late today, will have to show a reversal of form if they expect to go places in the national pin classic

Some of the Mound City's best groups failed in their efforts to bag perths among the leaders last night and they'll be out to stage a comeback in the minor events.

all-events and national match champion, opened with a lowly 158 count, and instead of saving it with strikes, the Say It With Flowers group scored only 826. Otto came back with 191 and 192 and the team counted 913 and 916.

third at Syracuse last year with a mighty 2986 count, started with 890 and then showed a flash of form by connecting with 1006. The team went completely to pieces in the windup session, scoring only 813. Marcus Cafe totaled 2635 while were never in the running with

with a 705 blast, rolled 145, 157 and 157 in his lowest A. B. C. performance. basketball coach at Hamline gles title at Kansas City in 1928

bles and singles events earlier in the day bagged a few totals which will qualify for pay checks. Chris Sottrel and the veteran Oscar Whitehead connected with a 1202 ubles count when Sottrel scored 212, 185 and 159, and Whitehead ntributed 185, 235 and 226. Roy Nelson and Bill Diering registered 199, second high among the Mound City double combinations.

Although scoring declined yester day at the American Bowling Congress tournament, the railbirds persisted in their prediction that the R all-time team tournament record of 3199 will be broken before the 1936 w classic winds up on April 14.

KANSAS BASKET STAR

HAD PERMISSION TO PLAY "SUMMER BALL"

Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 30. Although Nebraska University offi-cials have inquired about the matter, no eligibility complaint has been filed against Francis Kappelman, star guard on the K. U. Big Six basketball championship team, Dr. P. C. Allen, K. U. athletic director, said last night.

Allen said there was a recent re port that Kappelman participated in baseball tournaments at Wichita last summer, contrary to Big Six He said, however, the athlete played summer baseball and re ceived no money for his services which was within rules.

ssion last summer to play.

Dean Shaad of Kansas said he had received a letter from Dean Thompson of Nebraska University, inquiring about the reports. Shaad said he had given Kappelman per-

ST. LOUIS SCORES

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Individual Events.

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Two-Man Event.

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SCHAEFER POWELL BUDWEISERS.
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M. Barth — —141 150 172
E. Schaefer ——178 145 136
H. Summers ——145 157 157

Allhoff Bros. rolled up a 2795 toal on games of 965, 973 and 857 on last night's schedule, while the Say It With Flowers and Budweisers, supposedly "hot shot" teams, totaled only 2715 and 2709, respectively to top the five St. Louis groups respectively.

Stein Bowls Poorly

Otto Stein Jr., a former A. B. C. Totals — — — — 397 420 385 R. Nelson — — — 184 213 211 W. Diering — — 203 171 217

The Budweisers, who finished Schaeffer-Powell - Budweisers

Hank Summers, who won the sin-

St. Louisans rolling in the dou- F.

New Records Expected. That mark was set by Tea Shops

of Milwaukee in 1927.

## A. B. C. LEADERS

FIVE-MAN EVENT.
Ribbon, New York—
Motors, Chicago—
ne Ribbon, Milwaukee non Tailoring Co., Cleveland seh Coal Co., Detroit

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TWO-MAN TEAMS, Milan-G. Kruich, Detroit— Bohne-J. O'Grady, Indianapo Wiggins-B. Soch, Sheboygan, Bagley-W. Miller, New York Nolan-M. Cassio, New York springfield, III.
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Wrestling Show April 15.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a wrestling show for the benefit of their charity fund. The Tex. The Chicago Cubs will train league with Buddy Hasset (24) at event will be held April 15 at the at Catalina Island in California first; Vince Sherlock (25), second: Columbia Recreation Center, Lock-wood avenue and Big Bend road, Webster Groves.

again next season, and the White Sox probably will work out at Pasa-dena.

Lonnie Frey (23), short, and Jimmy Bucher (23) at third. It's a possibil-dena.

## **MANNING WILL MEET LOCHNER**

Harold Manning, Wichita Univery, candidate for the 1936 Olympic m, is going to run in the twom. The 186-pound youth from ichita will be opposing Floyd Lochner, National Intercollegiate States in the Olympic games. Yes, two-mile champion of Oklahoma they're that good. University, and at least one other outstanding distance star who has not as yet been selected.

IN 2-MILE RUN

Beginning with his victory in the National Interscholastic two-mile them all at 6 feet 9 inches. With run, Harold has scored many im- Schmidt, Joe Fortenberry and Verportant victories. He also set a non Vaughn alternating at center, missed a penalty kick midway in record for the National A. A. U. the Oilers always had control of the second overtime period. Victory 3000-meter Steeplechase. His record for the race, just short of two miles, materialy in running their plays. evenly-played a game would have is 9:13.1. The Kansas star has had a very

successful season, winning the twomile events at the Boston Knights of Columbus Games and in the San Five "All-Americas," Francisco Far Western Champion-Providing either Joe McCluskey

brought into the meet Saturday University star. night, the two-mile event will be as In addition to breaking up the thrilling and closely contested, if spot passes and covering the Mced the world champion miler on a and Glen Dawson, member of the 1932 Olympic team and twice three field goals in 19 trys. victor over the Kansas Jayhawker Good Goal Marksmen. last year.

Entrants in the Ozark A. A. U. at 522 Oaks court, Webster Groves, 18, for an average of almost 28 per as soon as possible. These events include the 440, 880 and one-mile The Hearts, getting 12 baskets out run and eight-lap sprint relay.

#### 373—1076 225 165 12 MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS ARE EXPECTED TO TRAIN IN FLORIDA NEXT YEAR

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 30. -Indications are that 12 of the maspring training, although only four have made definite announcements.

outs at St. Petersburg. The Boston Red Sox will camp at Sarasota. year contract with a hotel at Clearwater.

It is believed the Detroit Tigers once more will train at Lakeland. bery to re-enter the game in the The Cincinnati Reds spent two waning minutes. He added four weeks in Puerto Rico this year before going to Tampa, and described tal. the weather as perfect, but they are expected to do all their training in Florida next year.

are attempting to raise \$10,000 to Men from teams other than the one assure the return of the New York which wins the meet will be drafted, Giants. Attendance at exhibition so that a squad of 14 strong mer games was poor, but Manager Bill will represent the United States. Terry liked the weather.

Connie Mack has said he wants gether as a team for two years. to take the Athletics to Fort Myers They were runner-up last year in again in 1937. The Washington the National A. A. U. and won the club is believed planning to return title this year. One player, Charles to Orlando, and the St. Louis Car-Bailey, was picked recently from dinals are expected to go back to the Emporia Teachers' College in

Rogers Hornsby has expressed Oilers' squad for the Olympic trials. ments at West Palm Beach. Cleveland is expected in some

The Pittsburgh Pirates are ex-

# M'PHERSON FIVE. TALLEST IN U. S., IS VICTOR OVER ROYAL HEARTS

THE BOX SCORE

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#### By Harold Tuthill

With a second victory over the Royal Hearts, St. Louis Municipal champions, to their credit, the Globe Refiners of McPherson, Kan., National A. A. U. basketball champions, today are on their way to Washington, D. C., for another exhibition game tomorrow night. The Oilers won from the Royal Hearts, 46 to 29, last night at St. Louis University.

Previously, in the recent National A. A. U. tournament at Denver, the Oilers took a 67-to-34 decision, so t would seem that the Hearts, in their home territory, are a little tougher to beat. However, the Oilers are conserving their energy for the Olympic basketball tournament which opens in New York Friday so they didn't try particularly hard against the St. Louis champions. Most of the crowd, announced at le event of the Invitation Track 426 paid, was not so much interestet, Saturday night at the Coli- ed in the ultimate outcome of the game as in getting a good look at these giants from Kansas, who probably will represent the United

> Up in the Clouds. Not a player on the McPherson tra periods as compared with but squad is less than 6 feet 1 inch in one for Heidelberg. height, and Willard Schmidt tops the tip-off, a factor which helped under such circumstances in so And under the basket, Schmidt's given St. Louis fans little pleasure. astonishing height, as well as that of the other boys, was a tremendous

first and second team selections, graced the Kansas team, but the one who played "All-America" ball hard, fast ones. He might have of the New York A. C. or Ray last night was Bill Cochrane, St. Sears, Butler University star, are Louis guard and former St. Louis

Another St. Louis U. product, Bob source of worry. track similar to that of the Coli- Cochrane, also played well, but Bob was missing his shots, getting only

The Oilers made most of their goals under the basket, where their championships are urged to get height was used to good advantage. their entry blanks to Marvin Plake All told, they tried 65 shots, making cent, which is good marksmanship. for the next game. of 62 chances, had an average of 19 per cent.

At the start of the game, the Oil-ers grabbed a 6-to-0 lead, and there-after they were never headed. Early in the second half, though, the St. Louis boys threw a scare into the national champions, when a storm by Elmer Ackman, Bob Cochran jor league baseball clubs will re- and Bill Cochrane whittled the Kanturn to Florida next year for their sans' lead down to 25 to 19. Here enabled St. Mary's Celtic to defeat about April 10. Phil A. Riley, busi the Oilers called for time out.

When play was resumed, the Oil- tional soccer cup match at Star- said today ti at he has submitted light Park here yesterday. ers began clicking with regularity, The New York Yankees and Bos- Gibbons, Schmidt, Johnson and result, St. Mary's Celtic advances a favorable reply by mid-week. ton Bees again will take their work- Schmidt again, scoring before Ackman registered for St. Louis.

Although Fortenberry, "All-Amer The Brooklyn Dodgers have a five- ica" center, was banished in the first half on four personal fouls, the Royal Hearts officials waived a technicality and permitted Fortenpoints, then, to the McPherson to

Together for Two Years. The winner of the Olympic tournament in New York would be sent At Pensacola, civic organizations to the summer games in Berlin.

The Oilers have been playing to-Kansas to be the tenth man on the

Youthful Infield Available

quarters to move its spring camp ity of this year's Brooklyn Dodgers are real veterans but the club may



March Query.

T HE query oft occurs to me With March winds whizzing

How can a wind that is so stiff Go 'round so very fast?
—ED EILERS.

W ELL, judging by the way The bushes and the trees The thought occurs to us, perhaps It is a spanking breeze.

When Edward VIII, the bachelor King, ascended the throne, he found himself with quintuplets on his hands. Embarrassing, we calls

baseman, but he lacks color in everything but his name and his excessive yearning for the long green. Lou Scoffic, the Cardinal rookie

Hank Greenberg is a good first

insists on playing without baseball socks. But what boots it as long as he socks the old apple?



Speaking of the old apple, see where President Harridge is look ing forward to a big turnover in

The Tapir does not swim in rivers, but walks across under water.-Believe it or not.

T HAT'S what you'd call a funny 1 caper Accomplished only by the Tapir. Some day perhaps he'll take a no-

To take a stroll across the ocean. The Tigers may be the cat's pa- The rents, of course, come down.

#### SHAMROCKS, OUTPLAYED TIED BY HEIDELBERG 1-1, IN CUP MATCH

Continued From Page 2B.

The crowd neither wailed gnashed its teeth when McNab

Goalie Dresmich came off with several sensational saves in the extreme corners, one from Watson's head, and Rodriguez also starred, particularly in fending away the looked a lot better on the long shot which led to the visitors' goal.

#### The "Trigger Man"

thrilling and closely contested, if not more so, than the one-mile race was the which features Glenn Cunningham; high point scorer of the evening, Frank Nordell, who recently defeat. Frank Nordell, who recently defeat- leading both teams with nine points. to shoot but he was a constant

> game warmup, did not start at outside left as intended but entered the game in the closing minutes of play. Patenaude was roughly used and had to quit the game near

John Kuten, injured in the pre

close but he is expected to be fit Referee MacFarlane's brought more harsh criticism from

cup final referee should. Ceftics in Eastern Final. NEW YORK, March 30 .- Two long shots by Halfback Marinelli the Shamrocks, U. S. Brookhattan club 2 to 1 in a na- ness manager of the Shamrocks,

the original

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to the Eastern final in which round it will oppose the winner of next Sunday's match between Philadelphia German-Americans and Newark Scots-Americans.

cago Here next Sunday in the West- exhibition game, 7 to 6. ern divisional semifinal of the National Amateur Cup series.

PHILADEPHIA, March 30.—The International League, 5 to 3. In Budd soccer team advanced into the semifinal round of National League representative, To Amateur cup competition by de- ronto, but was defeated, 5 feating the Canton Club of Balti- Newark of the Internationa more 2 to 1 yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30. -The German-American soccer team of Philadelphia climbed nearer the New York Yankees in their race for

#### **BRAZIL SOCCER TEAM** BEATEN BY MEXICO'S CHAMPION'S 3 TO 2

Special to the Post-Disnate MEXICO, D. F., March 30 .- The 'Necaxa" soccer team, champions of Mexico, today held a 3-2 triumph

bination, champions of Brazil The Mexicans excelled in teamwork and held the upper throughout the match. Betting odds favored them from the start. Botafogo previously defeated "America" and Asturias," two leading Mexican teams.

Louis for one or two games with As a terms to the tourists and expects

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## KAMMANN AND BARNES TAKE **INDOOR TENNIS** DOUBLES TITLE

By Davison Obear,

WHEN Jesse Haines turns on The tenth annual St. Louis district indoor tennis tournament was financial success, Monroe Lewis, tournament chairman, said yester-day after the completion of the last match, the men's doubles final, at 1:22 o'clock yesterday morning. The Old Jess at the age of 43 is start- event was held at Washington Uniing his eighteenth year in the ma-jors, all of them with the Carversity Field House and attracted one of the largest entry lists in its dinals. If Jess isn't pinched for history.

The doubles championship won by Karl Kammann Charles Barnes, those veteran doubles players who have won every title in this district at some time or another. Kammann and Barnes were forced to their best in the final by the Stephens brothers Howard and McLeod, who appear to be the best of the coming plays

The doubles final went five 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-1. The Connie Mack says his team is Stephens pair defeated the first hustling and ought to win when the pitchers deliver. There may be Neil Smith, in the semifinals. The feature of the Stephens' brothers play is their net work. Howard is Connie says he would like to carry a member of Yale University tennis

15 pitchers this year but the rules team. won't permit it. He could even do It was the third indoor doubles title for Kammann and Barnes. No favorite won a title in the The House of David never seem meet. The men's singles champion

champion, in a semifinal match

ces Jacobson who defeated Mer

**AB WRIGHT SLUGS** 

The women's title went to Fran-

ship went to Alfred Rothschild, for boys simply won't stand for a cut. mer St. Louisan now living in New York. Rothschild won in a five "Townsend Plan Inquiry Gets Unset final with Ray Wiese who had der Way.' eliminated Karfl Hodge, defending To share the wealth is quite sub-

to have any holdout troubles. Those

with a couple of good hurlers.

Brother, can you spare a dime? ceina Weiss, the favorite, in the All Japan wants is peace. If it

happens to be a piece of China, so much the better.

S KYSCRAPERS have their ups In good old New York town.

BALL FOR BALTIMORE, BEATS HIS OLD CLUB When elevators don't go up by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 30 .- The Mis-

final.

eapolis Millers probably would like to have Ab Wright playing in the outfield again. Wright, sold to Cleveland after the 1934 season, during which he was one of the American Association's most potent hitters, turned up with Baltimore of the International League yester CLEVELAND, March 30 .- The day and played the leading part is Cleveland Indians yesterday defeated the Detroit Chevrolets in a soccer match, 2 to 1, to earn the triples, driving in four runs as the right to face the Wilsons of Chi- Orioles whipped Minneapolis in an

Phil Weinert and Glenn Spence pitched effectively for St. Paul, as the Saints defeated Buffalo of the downed Columbus, 9 to 4, aided by poor Red Bird fielding

Louisville went 10 innings to beat







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EIGHT TEAMS IN TR OLYN

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Paul contests and the victor Arkansas and clashes will co Saturday night depending upo New York Am ley cup hockey the draw pits collegians, it w way according of Chicago, pre can Olympic C dled the pairin Won Pla Three of the their berths u

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# TAKE **TENNIS**

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try's tallest team. The Refiners have long Joe For-tenberry, who stretches up six feet eight inches even when he isn't try-ing to reach the basket, but their Kammann ose veteran douhave won every their best in the stephens brothers, Leod, who appear the coming play-

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## **ENTRIES**

# AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

# EIGHT BASKET TEAMS SURVIVE IN TRIALS FOR OLYMPIC PLACE

NEW YORK, March 30.-Two of the biggest teams in the United States and both of them among the best-will be seen in action this week in the final Olympic basketweek in the line Olympic basket-ball tryouts at Madison Square Garden. Members of the Univer-sity of Arkansas team, one of five college entries, are tall enough to contest the claim of the McPherson (Kan.) Refiners to being the coun-

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Second race, purse \$800, three-yearold maidens, Waggoner course:
Dainty Jeanne 113 John Doe
118
Royalty
118 Denver Lad
118
Prince Fred
118 Hazel Eye
113
Pisy May
112 Thist Ford
118
Prince Fred
119 Prince Heather 106
Alwintour
110 Thistle Jock
111
Sad Knight
106 Judge Peak
106
Geneva Cross
111 Galla
Mayor Holcombe 100 Lone Knight
101
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, Waggoner course:
Linden Tree
110 Leros
*Shorky
105 Fitkin
109
*Out Bound
107 *Homer L
112
The Jurist
111 *Two Tricks
101
Polyphote
107 *Pretty Peg
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds, Waggoner course:
Wise Will
Blue Train
106 Sun Dad
106
*Southern Way
104 Sadie F,
104
*Sky Pirate
104 Double Kerry
105
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Legal Gamble
105 *Fulis
110
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
Legal Gamble
105 *Fulis
110
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Legal Gamble
115 *Pablus
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Cheer 10 average is about the same as that of the Razorbacks, who range from 62 to 6-5. Drawn in opposite brack-ets, the teams, both of which specialize in high scoring, may meet in Whipper Cracker 115 "Fabius Seventh race, purse \$800 claim three-year-olds and up, Waggoner cou "Ladino 115 Good Cheer Any Chance 118 Jake Blieden No Saint 110 Fancy Flight "Back Fence 103 "Moisson Bal Ele 114 "Aunt Flor "Old Nick 105 "Mah Grant Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, fyear-olds and up, fillies and mares, and a sixteenth:

"Maple Hussy 104 Lovito "Dandy Dancer 104 "Moreanmore "Darkling 110 "Parawick Mint De Mie 112 "Fairy Street Weather clear; track fast." "Apprentice allowance claimed.

The draw for the eight-team tournament pits the Razorbacks Southwest Conference champions and victors over Western Kentucky Teachers in the district 3-4 Olympic dimination last week, against the Gollywood Universals, runners-up to McPherson in the recent National A. A. U. championships at Denver. The Refiners encounter Temple University. Other first round games are University of Washington vs. De Paul of Chicago in the upper half and the Denver Safeways, National Y. M. C. A. champions, against Utah State in the lower

At Hot Springs.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Donna Peep 99 *Polly Plum 99
Threatening 109 *Flightlette 99
Charming Sir 107 Drinkwater 109
Semester 109 Rolanda 104
*Earth Shaker 107 Title Oak 109
Blind Star 104 *Sequoia 107
Second race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Amsæment 90 *Neon 99
Carnival 109 Night Parties 104
*Animate 102 Sir Koster 109
Jessie Dear 104 Hooligan 109
Parade Rest 104 *Alkali 104
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, maiden
four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

Moss Bond 108 *Sand Brush 111
Trylubria 116 Trianon 108
*Miss Quick 103 First Try 116
*Sayloma 106 *Poll Parrot 111
Exaggerate 116 Nodaway 108
Big Clifty 116 Canama 111
Fourth race, purse \$600, allowances,
three-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course:
Busy Spain 113 Grand Rock 119
aMiss Saxon 108 aTransumtable 119
My Blaze 113
a-Blue Ridge Farm Stable and Old Gold
Stable entry.

Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-The winners of the McPherson-Temple and the Washington-De-Paul contests meet in one semifinal and the victors in the Universal-Arkansas and Denver-Utah State clashes will collide in the other on Saturday night. The finals will be played either Sunday or Monday, depending upon the progress of the New York Americans in the Stanley cup hockey playoffs. Although the draw pits club teams against llegians, it was not seeded in any way according to Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the American Olympic Committee, who han-died the pairings.

Won Places Saturday.

Three of the finalists did not win their berths until Saturday night. In the final of the district 7-8 college eliminations, Utah State, Rocky Mountain champions, upset the powerful Kansas University team 50-31. Temple defeated Niagara University, 37-36, in the district 1-2 playoff. Denver, a quarter finalist in the A. A. U. tourney, won the Y. M. C. A. title at Peoria, Ill., by conquering Wilmerding, Pa., 1935 champions, 47-45, in the final

Last Season for Dutton.

Mervyn Dutton, player-manager
of the New York Americans ice hockey team, will not be on the ice after this season.

## Arlington Downs. **SELECTIONS**

At Arlington Downs.

**ENTRIES and SELECTIONS** 

At Tropical Park.

1—Scintella, Tudor Queen, Freeman,
2—Wise Bun, Cathy P, Noel H.
3—Lady Pal, Masked Queen, Zulu Lad,
4—Hurile, Winon, Don Diablo,
5—Letter Box, Moll, Dame Quickly,
6—Bootless, Maxine F, Swamp Angel,
7—SHEPHERD BOY, Chirac, Herowis,
8—Stealth, Almarine, Galloping.

At Hot tSprings. 1—Rolanda, Sequola, Charming Sir. 2—Alkali, Jessie Dear, Animate. 3—First Try, Trylubria, Canana. 4—Blue Ridge entry, Grand Rock, M. 5-PEPPER PATCH, Jerdan, Trumps. 6-Grasswrack, Brown Wren, Northe

SIT.
7—Helios, La Salle, Ogle.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Legal
Bamble. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Hurtle. BEST PARLAY—Hurtle, Wise Bun
and Reel on, to place. At Tanforan.

At Tallifordin.

1—Sir Rose, Release, Valerie Jean.

2—Son of Day, Nugent, Aggle Star.

3—Meadowbrook-Kosinsky entry, Iron Mountain entry, Marchbanks.

4—Vera Crofton, Ancient Rome, Runding Heel.

5—Barbara Lee, Moon Rose, Traitor.

6—RISKY MISS, In Chancery, Drombo.

7—Fair Mole, Sickle Bill, Grayback.

8—Crystal Image, Interpreter, Flag Wave.

RACING SELECTIONS BY LOUISVILLE TIMES

Arlington Downs.

1—Misinformation, Albino, Talmadee. 2—Prince Fred, Denver Lad, Hazel Eye 3—Alwintour, Thistle Jock, Galla. 4—Polyphote, Leros, Fitkin. 5—Wise Will, Southern Way, Double

At Hot Springs.

At Tropical Park. 1—Gay Blade, Torch Malden, Freem 2—Cathy P., Wise Bun, Say When. 3—Centermarch, Lady Pal, Zulu. 4—Don Diablo, Jay Bee Jay, Incogni 5—MOLLa Minnie Greenock, Daniekly.

ulekly.
6—Swamp Angel, Sandy Boy, Comrade,
7—Shepherd Boy, Toano, Johnny Bane.
8—Stealth, Galloping, Tenace. Garvey Signs to Wrestle.

My Blaze
a-Blue Ridge Farm Stable and Old Gold
Stable entry.
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, mile and seventy yards:
'Jerdan 105 Escopette 102
Lady Grandace 105 Virbet 113
Pepper Patch 108 Trumps
105 Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
'Fiying Flynn 100 Oswego Princes 100
Northern Sir 103 'King Bonny 104
Lightnin Bill 100 Brown Wren 107
'Bango Bar 100 Lessing 105
'Grasswrack 102 'Teenie R. 95
Home Shore 105 'Skidmore 100
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Caterer 113 'La Salle 111
'Fompohone 103 Royal Treasure 116
'Grecian King 108 All Toi
Descondant 111 Helios 113
Bobby Sweep 113 'Racketeer 111
Weather cloudy; track fast. Tommy Garvey, East St. Louis, signed yesterday to wrestle Ernest Klein in a middleweight bout on the wrestling program to be pre-sented Thursday night at the Coli-seum. Dorv Roche meets the "Masked Marvel" in the feature.

## At Tropical Park.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, four-ear-olds and up, five and a half fur-mgs (divided): Jimmy H. 116 Freeman 116 **Bcintilla 106 Tudor Queen 111 year-olds and up, five and a hallongs (divided):

Jimmy H. 116 Freeman

*Beintilla 106 Tudor Queen

*Torch Maiden 106 Mae Skilling
Kildare 116 Gay Blade
Second race, purse \$700, maidens,
year-olds, four furiongs (divided):

*Biscayne Blue 110 *Overtrick
Bappipe 115 Cathy P.
Gleaming 112 Say When
Wise Bun 115 *Noel H.
Third race, purse \$700, claiming,
year-olds and up, five and a half fur
(division of first):

*Pinnuck 111 *Zulu Lad

*Centermarch 111 *Cardamon
Wigorse 111 *Queen Vic

*Chauvenet 111 Masked Queen

*Lady Pal 106

Fourth race, purse \$700, maidens, t
year-olds, four furlongs (division of ind):

Bain Marie 112 Hurtle

107 *Laro Keys 113 Tenace 112 *Galloping

At Tanforan.

First race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furionss:
Cotlo Bess 109 Bon Shot 114
San Rafael 118 "Release 109
Sir Rose 113 "Charming Miss 108
Holmfirth 104 "Take It Easy 108
"Posilipo 109 Zanny
"Valerienjean 108
Second race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-old sand up, mile and seventy, yards:
"Swift Guess 118 Business Man 115
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"Swift Guess 108 Nugent 115
"Prince Mexican 105
"Aggie Star 105 Sweet Romance 105
"Brimfield 110 "Dutchy 110
"Son of Day 105 "Memphis Lass 105
Opium 110 "Greenwald 105
Third race, purse \$700, two-year-olds, four and one-half furiongs:
a-Sudra 113 d-Bon Mint 118
Denbigh 118 Crystal Pan 113
b-Bonicon 115 b-Temper 118
c-Golden Ivy 115 a-Alto Bank 115
Wild Glo 113 c-Iron Mountain 118
a-J. W. Marchbank entry. b-Mrs. G.
Mildred and Rancho San Luis Rey Stable entry.
c-Iron Mountain Stable entry.
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, divided, five and one-half furiongs:
"Shasta Fire 104 Miss Eliva 109
Uncle Gus 108 Running Heel 118
"San Jose 109 "Ancient Rome 113
"Vera Crofton 104 "French Honey 108
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-

year-olds and up, divided, five and one-half turiongs:

*Shasta Fire 104 Miss Eliva 109
Uncle Gus 108 Running Heel 118

*San Jose 109 *Ancient Rome 113

*Enella 104 *Trystland 103

*Vera Crofton 104 *French Honey 108

Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, divided, five and a half turiongs:

*Low Bridge 109 Traitor 118

Bernice Van 104 *Brilliant King 113
Tillamook 114 Gold Clasp 114

*Rare Tree 108 Moon Rose 109

*Peggy George 98 Transbird 114

*Ben's Hope 109 *Barbara Lee 108

Sixth race, pruse \$700, claiming, four-year-old sand up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Harold H 109 Risky Miss.

year-old sand up, five and one-half furlongs:

**Harold H.**

**Baweet Chariot 100 Midshipman 108

**El Bandido 103 Eisenbers. 105

**Drombo 109 **In Chancer, 113

**Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:

**Pass Up 98 **Marsala 101

**Grayback 98 **Marsala 103

**Grayback 98 **Marsala 103

**Merry Go Round 98 Uncle Fred 110

**Fair Mole 103 Sickie Bill 103

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**Brilliant Duke 110 **Flag Wave 105

# Racing Results SECOND RACE—Waggoner course: Saller's Gift. (McDermott) — 10.50 5.40 3.20 Kate Greenway (Calvert) — 3.40 2.60 Retired (A. Robertson) — 2.60 Time, 1:10 1-0. Gypsy Fiame, Manly, SirBoston, Exchange Club also ran. THED RACE—Waggoner course: Sarahmend (Caperten) 33.10 10.30 7.00 Inscription, (Fierson) — 7.10 5.00 Runamuck (Deering) — 7.10 5.00 Runamuck (Deering) — 8.40 Time, 1:09 3-5. Kal Harri, Julia Grant, Otra Vez, Go Now, Why Yes, Whiskarita and Lo also ran.

At Tropical Park. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furiongs:
Carlesta (Seabo)——3.10 2.40 2.20
Tumbling Glass (W.G. Jackson) 5.30 2.20
Brown David (J. Renick) ——2.20
Time, 1:08 2-5. Singed, Frank Smith and Bottled Bourbon also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furiongs:

longs:

Maple Queen (Kastner) 7.00 3.30 2.20
Pageantry (Jackson) — 4.00 2.30
Exaggeration (Pollard) — 2.50
Time, 1:08. Lady Kliuna, Budding and
Miss Aline also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furiongs:
Sis Royal (Steffen) — 6.70 3.60 2.90
Queen Full (Madely) — 3.70 3.50
Jeanne Fetsko (Wholey) — 9.70
Time, 0:49. Gloss, Little Audrey, Hildur
Queen, Odd Girl, Lady Milly and She's Mine
also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Thruster (I. Hanford) 5.10 3.20
Balmacan (Malley) — — 4.10
Creole Bird (Dabson) — — —
Time, 1:13 4-5. Moriute also ran.

SCRATCHES. First race—Mira. Second—Westdav. Scin-tilla. Third—High Haste, Stance, Cathy P. Fifth—Jaber.

Arlington Downs. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four and one-half fur longs:
Reckless (Cerbett) — 8.80 5.20 4.10
Royal Flight (Beck) — 4.90 3.30
Off Side (Callahan) — 2.70
Time, 0.54 3-5. Star Cluster, Quincy
Lady, Frank C., Nopalosa Lass and Hearly
also ran.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course:
Peter Pepper (Moser) 4.60 4.00
Rasty Rock (Barrett — 5.90
Calawee (Burrill)
Time, 1:10. Polly Shaw, Paicinella,
Ridge Lad, Miss Sunset, Cohort
Consatanto, Barnell Belle and Ballad S
also ran. SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:
Virneck (E. Peel) 6.10 3.10 2.80
Miss Tiny (Montgomery) — 2.70 2.30
Fair Gem (Arnold) — 3.80
Time, :48 2-5. Don Amo, Ducky D.,
Equality and Toncon also ran.

SCRATCHES. Third race—Proud Princess. Fourth-Rainy Weather, Billy L., Caliban, Pitth-South Gallant, Zevson. Sixth—Proposing

At Hot Springs

Equality and Toncon also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course:

Small Change (C.

Philips) — 8.10 5.00 2.50

Steponit (Chestnut) — 9.50 4.50

Sweet Peach (Derden) — 3.30

Time, 1:10. B. Baron, Prairie King,
Serviceman, Pompous Peter, Red Basil,
Rain or Shine, Gingery also ran. SCRATCHES.

First race—Sarah. Second—Midas. Third—Maddening, Goforth. Eighth, substi-tute, declared off.

#### Ambers-Ramey **Bout Sought for** Grand Rapids

30.—W. T. Morrissey, fight promot-er, netified the New York Boxing Commission today that he has offered Lou Ambers \$4000 to meet Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids lightweight, here next month.

ers for the title held now by Tony

#### ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO MOVE TO CLOSE THE HOT SPRINGS TRACK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30. -Attorney-General Carl Bailey followed up a criticism of the exten-sion of the racing season at Hot Springs with the announcement toweek through court action.

After asserting that the Arkansas a six weeks' illness. Racing Commission was without Sanders was given authority in recently granting Oaklawn an additional six days to operate beyond the originally sched-uled closing date of the 30-day

80 GOLDEN GLOVES BOXERS TO COMPETE THIS WEEK AT MOLINE

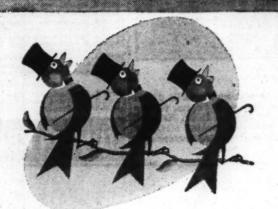
MOLINE, Ill., March 30.-Eighty amateur boxers, members of Golden Gloves teams from Illinois and GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March Iowa, will report here Wednesday afternoon to be weighed and examined for the opening bouts of the sectional A. A. U. tournament. Most of the entrants in the tour-ney, at the Moline Field house on veight, here next month.

April 1, 2 and 3, were competitors in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament earlier this month. Win-ners in the eight divisions will be sent to Cleveland for the National A. A. U. tournament April 15.

#### TURF COLUMN WRITER DIES AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30 .-Verney Sanders, 67, former publicity agent for the American Turf day he would move to stop the op-eration of Oaklawn race track this syndicated turf column (Gimms a

Sanders was given his first editorial job by the late Henry Wat-terson on the Louisville Courier-Journal Several years later he joined the sports staff of the Louismeeting yesterday, Balley said he ville Times, remaining with the pa-would seek an injunction against per for 25 years. He resigned six years ago to devote his time to a syndicated column.



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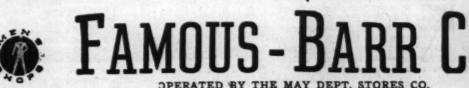
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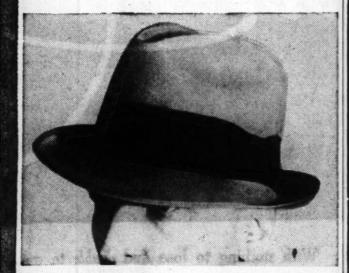
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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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Chicago Police Take Precautions to Prevent Repudiation in Dr. Peacock Case.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 30. - Confes sions of the killing of Dr. Silber C. Peacock last Jan. 2 were signed by four young hoodlums before 10 citizens in an unusual session at the Criminal Courts Building last night as a precaution against repudiation at the trial. A murder indictment was voted against them today.

Robert Goethe, Durland Nash and Emil Reck, each 19 years old, and Michael Livingston, 17, entered the room one by one. In the presence of five physicians, five business men, three Assistant Prosecutors, two Police Captains and Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan, they signed statements recounting how they killed the child specialist in a \$20 robbery.

smiled and wrote their names. The witnesses also signed the documents:

Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley said they voluntarily answered questions concerning the 60 other holdups in which they have been implicated.

"A jury may not believe the tes ny of officials actively engaged in the prosecution of a criminal that his confession was given without compulsion," Crowley said, "but the testimony of impartial observers would not be challenged."

The witnesses included Dr. T. P. Foley, president-elect of the Chicago Medical Society; Dr. H. K Scatliff, chairman of the society's committee which investigated Dr head of the North Shore Medical Society; and three business men who once served as grand jury fore-

A search was instituted for the pistol, scalpel and wallet which figured in the murder which occurred RETIRED ST. LOUIS POLICEMAN when Dr. Peacock answered a false call.

ANTHONY TOMASSO DIES AT 69; Assistant State's Attorney Marshall Kearney said the prisoners had implicated themselves in the Than 30 Years of Service; fatal shooting of Ellen Anderson of two men during robberies, but discrepancies in their stories made 1930 after more than 30 years of a check necessary. Hospital yesterday of heart disease

#### ROOSEVELT HIGH SENIOR FIRST IN ORATORICAL FINALS

He Will Compete With Other District Winners in Zone Contest.

Thomas Tierney, a senior at Roosevelt High School, won first place in the eleventh and twelfth district finals of the American Le-Tomasso said he owned property district finals of the American Le-gion oratorical contest yesterday at The property included his home at St. Louis University Auditorium. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 5809 South Broadway. Thomas L. Tierney, 3968 De Tonty

Ben J., and Anthony Tomasso, and Franklin Fenenga, Cleveland High School senior, son of Mr. and Bernacchi and Mrs. Robert Wood-Mrs. James Campanella, Mrs. John Mrs. Bert E. Fenenga, 3719 Blow street, was second. Others who took part in the competition as winners of previous sectional con-MAN FATALLY HURT IN FALL tests were James Dimitriades, 4552 avenue, Soldan High School, and Leonard Fleck, 8816

Scott avenue, McBride High School, Tierney will compete with district Jacob Blinzinger, a printer em ployed by the Globe-Democrat, died ern Missouri in zone finals April 15



#### "Wrong way of washing dishes"- Experts say

NAILS SPLIT (leaving dirtylooking little black spots) when they become too dry. "That's why we advise against harsh soaps in the dishpan,' say beauty experts. "Such soaps are drying. It's far bet-ter to use Lux."

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Lux in the dishpan costs less than a cent a day. Why not try this inexpensive way of keeping hands lovely?

#### Once Condemned to Die; Paroled



J. W. PHILLIPS.

M'ALESTER (Ok.) convict who, in 1922, was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of Marion Williams, former Oklahoma sheriff, but now has been paroled by Gov. E. W. Marland Phillips is shown while engaged in his duties of looking after the McAlester parks under the direction of the business and professional women's clubs of the city.

Than 30 Years of Service;

Anthony Tomasso, 69 years old,

who retired as a city policeman in

service, died at Alexian Brothers'

will be held Wegnesday at 9:30 a. m. at the Old Cathedral, with bur-

When he qualified last June as one of two bondsmen for Mrs.

Nellie Tipton Muench, then charged

with kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley

for ransom, but later acquitted, Mr

Surviving him are eight children

-Peter J., Frank W., Joseph J.,

DOWN STAIRS AT HIS HOME

take at 1 A. M.

yesterday at his home, 3912 Bam-

berger avenue, of a fractured skullsuffered when he fell down a

Blinzinger, who was 69 years old,

arose at 1 a, m. and started to the

bathroom, but by mistake opened

A native of Germany, he came to

the United States as a boy and when 17 years old went to work for

Die Amerika, a German language

newspaper published in St. Louis

went out of business 12 years ago

In the same year he went to work

Wednesday at the Wacker-Helderle undertaking establishment,

APPEAL IN IRRIGATION DENIED

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The

Mitchell irrigation district, situated

that taps the North Platte River in

preme Court last year which placed

the district under control of the

Court Rejects Plea of Ne braska District.

an adjoining door.

sons survive.

Door at Top of Flight by

with a market value of \$60,000

ial in Calvary Cemetery.

complications. The funeral

## 23,092 OF NATION'S INSANE STERILIZED

Figures Given Out by Human Betterment Foundation-10,801 in California.

PASADENA, Cal., March 30. Sterlization of the nation's insane and feeble-minded totaled 23,092 on Jan. 1. the Human Betterment Foundation reported today. The tabulation was on operations performed legally in the 28 states having sterilization laws, with no account of private practice operations. California, which adopted its ster-ilization law in 1909, had per-

the passage of the first law in 1907

Other states which reported more avenue,

Kansas 1509, Michigan 1555, Minne sota 1154, Oregon 1047 and Virginia West Virginia and South Caro lina had performed no operations. South Carolina adopted its law last

than 1000 sterilizations each were:

The Jan. 1 total showed an increase of 3029 over the number re-ported up to Jan. 1, 1935 and it in-10,640 men and 12,452

Other states which have steriliza tion laws are: Alabama, Arizona Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa Maine, Mississippi, Montana, Ne braska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

#### Borah Supporters to Meet.

The regular weekly meeting of the St. Louis Borah-for-President formed 10,801 operations.

Official sterilization began with Club, Eleventh Congressional District division, will be held at 8 Club, Eleventh Congressional Dislard Branch Library, 704 Lafayette

#### DAYTIME PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN—

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TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR

#### STRATOSPHERE BALLOON WRECKED BY CIGARETTE

Peasant in Poland Rushes to Scene Following 7000-Foot Ascent; Several Children Hurt.

Capt. Zbigniew Burzynski, win-ner of the 1935 Gordon Bennett balon race, took off early yesterday morning in the attempt. After Three young men riding in an an reaching an altitude of approxi-mately 7000 feet, he landed near liston with an Atlantia

WARSAW, March 30.—A burn-with a lighted cigarette in his hand, ing cigarette caused an explosion touched the bag and the balloon tified as Harry Diehl, Joey Nash of gas in the balloon Warsawa yes-terday, which had just descended peasant children standing near by None of the six persons aboard the after an attempt to reach the strat- were hurt.

LOOKOUT, W. Va., March 30. lision with an Atlantic Greyhound bus near this Southern West Virbus was injured.

# THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

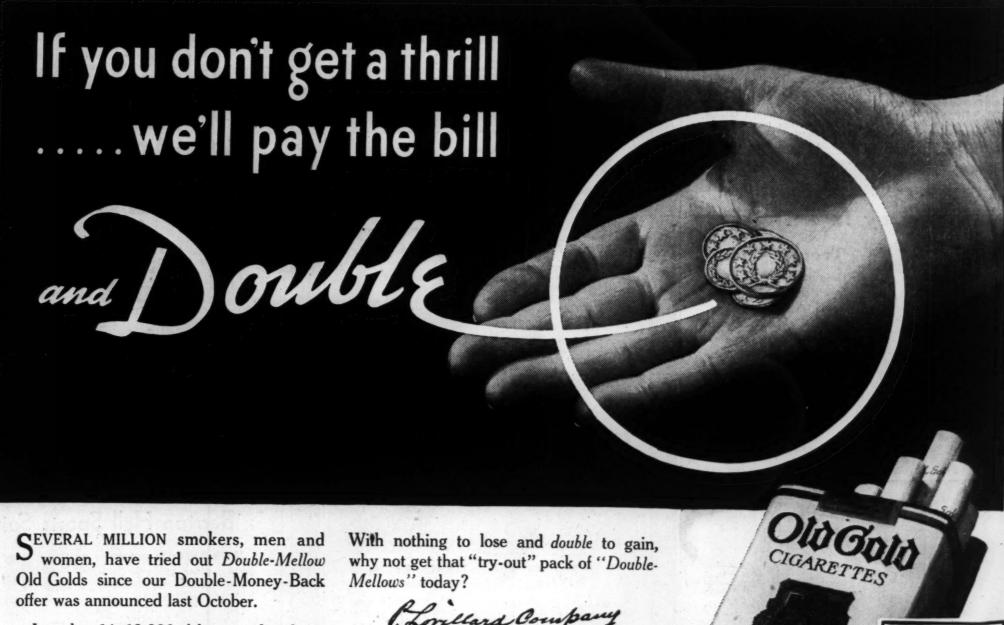
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5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie



#### Wyoming, lost today in the Suka had no control over its water The court refused to review rulings by the Nebraska State Su-

State Irrigation Commission and held its water rights junior to those of other Nebraska water users downstream. J. S. Bache & Co. Bonus Plan. NEW YORK, March 30. - J. S. Bache & Co., a Wall Street brokerage house with offices in principal

cities, today announced adoption of a bonus plan for its employes whereby 15 per cent of the 1936 excessive dryness.

profits will be distributed to the staff after partners' drawings. In arriving at a net profit, the firm announced it would not include profits or losses resulting from investment by the firm itself in securities or capital assets. Generally, it was stated, the plan contemplates distribution of 40 per cent of the bonus to managers and 60

per cent to the staff.

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Va., March 30

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victims were iden Diehl, Joey Nash, all of Lookout, persons aboard the

# ITER MONGOLIA BORDER CLASHES

Russian Advices Say Jap-Manchoukuozn Attacked Two Frontier Posts.

INVADERS DRIVEN BACK WITH LOSSES

Tokio-Sponsored State Resist.

MOSCOW, March 30 .- A perempory demand from outer Mongolia on Manchoukuo for a cessation of Far Eastern frontier raids, Soviet advices said today, was followed by two new encounters, both arising in from attacks by Japanese-Manchou-

Soviet dispatches said the attacks simultaneously against sts at Adik-Dollon and Bulun-Dersu, the invaders being driven driven back into Manchoukuo after vigorous fighting in which the Japanese-Manchoukuoans soldiers lost a number of killed and wounded. The outer Mongolian Government,

reinforced by conclusion of its mutual assistance pact with Soviet Japanese-sponsored State of Manchoukuo before the latest incident ness to resist any invasion. No Doubt About Border.

The note, calling for an end to the frontier clashes, sought to place the responsibility for the incidents on Manchuokuo and the Japanese military, Outer Mongolia, like Russia, refusing to concede that any doubt about border lines could make incursions accidental.

An absence of any further advices from Urga, capital of the Outer ready to negotiate with Hitler, Mongolian Peoples Republic, indicated that the note to Manchoukuo had thus far gone unanswered.

kuoan force, comprising seven truck loads of troops and an automobile bearing officers attacks.

vices said, moved at the same time profound contradiction between the Bulun-Dersu, 30 miles northeast

Aid from Reinforcements. The engagement continued for PHILIPPINE OIL COMPANY but an arrival of reinforcements en-

abled the Mongolian border forces to repulse the attack and push their assailants back into Man-sular Tribunal and Decides It Has their assailants back into Man-Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, dis-

pelled any doubt about the Soviet Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd., of the Union's position recently when he Philippine Islands, today won a resaid the government would feel fund of several thousand dollars compelled to help the neighboring paid as duty on fuel oil sold to for-State of Outer Mongolia in the eign vessels. In a unanimous opin-event of aggression. The extent of the Soviet Union's the United States Supreme Court ommitments, however, was learned reversed the ruling of the Philippine

With the knowledge thus publicly had sold the fuel to British, Swed- carry the factional dispute to the CONFEREES AGREE ON BILL

diffused that to make war on ish, Dutch, Danish and Norwegian floor of the party's national conven Mongolia is to make war on the vessels. Soviet Union, Mongolian officials Mongolian and Soviet Views.

Both the Mongolian and Soviet

vernments insist in the present aituation they are ready to co-operate to the fullest extent in a peaceful settlement of the border disputes, but are not ready to consider alterations of the border lines or even admit the possibility of doubt 20,000 SPANISH PEASANTSE as to the location of the lines. Their plan for a solution of the

trouble is an investigation by a mixed commission to determine the cause of the clashes. Findings of the commission would be used as a basis for drafting measures to prevent recurrence of incident.

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The most the Japanese have the tracts they had staked out pre-agreed to is an investigation of the viously. The land occupied by the causes of disputes along the section of the Soviet-Manchoukuoan border less than two acres a family. south of Lake Khanka and then only after steps have been taken re-demarcation of that part of border, Soviet statements have

by generally conceded that serious as a completely independent state the planes were only 90 feet above obstacles have arisen in the path of the negotiation are negotiated as a completely independent state the planes were only 90 feet above by the British Government in a ground. Two other persons were

## FLANDIN CALLS ON HITLER TO MAKE HIS AIMS CLEAR Premier Baldwin Assures Com

Declares Germany Must Renounce Aggression and State Demands for Colonies Before France Will Negotiate.

marched in March 7.

to know."

"Hitler says he wants 25 years of

nal peace with France. Is it to pre-

pare for that peace that he remili-

tarizes the Rhineland in frantic

arations directed and why are they undertaken? France has the right

Wants Clear Explanation.

Flandin, recalling that Hitler de-clared after the Saar plebiscite

that there were no territorial ques-

tions dividing France and Germany

and reaffirmed the Locarno pact,

demanded that Hitler "clearly ex-

"Has Der Fuehrer the intention,

"When he pro-

when the occasion seems favorable,

to bring up the Danzig question?'

the Memel statute, or is it not only

trickery destined to prepare new

once and for all" his demands for

"If Germany intends to demand the right to possess and exploit

colonies, what colonies will she

given an empire to colonize?

"Protection for Aggressor."

"If it be so, Hitler's new peace

to prepare for war in assuring protection for the aggressor."

system is planned only the better his later years and died.

stitute such an empire?"

Eastern Europe.

Will she ask for all of her

violations of treaties by force?"

plain" his "designs."

asked Flandin.

"Against whom are these prep-

VEZELAY, France, March 30. - of right." Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, condemning Germany's 'philosophy by force," demanded yesterday that Reichsfuehrer Hitler renounce "aggression" as a condition for France to consider his

Flandin, addressing the nation, said France would refuse to deal with Germany unless Hitler agreed to the naming of an international fighting Follows Note to tribunal to arbitrate "Germany's conception of international life and

that of other peoples." Flandin specifically demanded Declaring Readiness to that Hitler declare frankly his intentions in regard to Danzig and Lithuania lest he "convince himself one day that he is free to condemn everything which resulted from the Versailles Treaty," includng the whole system of post-war boundaries.

Rejects Bi-Lateral Treaty. Asking "what will be the value of a treaty tomorrow if Germany reserves the right to repudiate it the name moral right of the German people," Flandin repeated France's rekuoan troops on Mongol border fusal to sign a bilateral non-aggresion pact with the Reich.

"Is not it significant that at the very moment when Chancellor Hitler spreads his peace appeals to the world Nazi propaganda redoubles in Austria, Danish Schleswig, Polish Silesia, the German minority in Czechoslovakia and even in German Switzerland?" Flandin asked.

"Yes, or no, does Hitler renounce all annexation and even all absorption of these populations and these Russia, dispatched a note to the territories into the Reich, or does he proclaim as long as he will believe possible that they are domeswas reported, declaring its readi- tic affairs of the German people, in which he does not intend to let other nations mix?

"If the latter case be the truth. continued Flandin, "then we understand why Germany is pursuing a record pace in rearmament, why Hitler is so preoccupied in break- that it is exempt from Nazi attack. ing up collective security by bilat-

Terms for Negotiation. Flandin repeated that France was once respect for international law has been re-established," but he deand thus far gone unanswered.

To the contrary, Soviet press retiation be serious and precise."

Jurisdiction in Case.

\$25,000 or more.

When Police Are Withdrawn Re-

await a legal distribution of land.

they were driven off by heavy de-

peasants is estimated to average

Russia-Afghanistan Treaty.

treaty signed Nov. 22, 1932).

turn to Land From Which

WASHINGTON, March 30. - The

Flandin asked Hitler to give the truck loads of troops and an automobile bearing officers, attacked ler based his denunciation of the Adik-Dollon, 28 miles south of the Mongolian border, yesterday.

Soviet mutual aid pact.

French-Soviet defends to give the answers to his questions "without reticence before the German people" and not by "vague harangues, planned to by "vague harangues, planned to

"It is impossible not to see the fool and lull public opinion." "We are resolved to denounce two conceptions of international life maneuvers and tricks which preof Adik-Dollon and five miles with- which clash today," he said. "One, pare new conflicts and new ongolian territory. This force that is German, is the conception in the guise of peace." Flandin dewas described as filling two trucks. of force. The other, that of the clared.

### CONVENTION FIGHT WINS REFUND OF DUTY AHEAD FOR SOCIALISTS

Right Wing to Take Opposition to Norman Thomas, to

Floor at Cleveland. only two days ago when it was an Islands Supreme Court that re-nounced that the Mongolian Peo-funds were limited to vessels of than 1000 Socialists, actively optual assistance pact between the Roberts said there was no ground bers aligned with him, made plans two countries. for this limitation. The company at a meeting here yesterday to

tion in Cleveland. Party groups in New York, Penn-Counsel for the Insular Collector hastened to put pressure on Man- of Customs contended the indepen- sylvania, and Connecticut and the dence of the islands prevented a re- Finish and Jewish Socialist Federaview by the Supreme Court, that tion were represented at the meet-under the new Government the only ing, which decided to hold supplesubjects of review were questions mental elections in districts in involving the Commonwealth Con- which it was felt party delegates

> A statement of principles adopted by the conference expressed determination to fend off Communists from any sort of participation in the AGAIN SEIZE ESTATES Socialist party, and urged reversal of the National Executive Committee's revocation of the charter of the New York State party. It de-They Were Driven.
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> BADAJOZ, Spain, March 30.—
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> Peasants, estimated by police to number 20,000, spread out over large manded the New York delegates be seated at the national convention. One of the planks urged "immediate enactment of a constitutional amendment to enable the national government to embark on a program of social control and eco ic planning essential to the welfare It was the second time in two weeks that the peasants had taken

the mixed commission of clashes along the entire Soviet-Manchou-Today the peasant went back to lost their old fighting spirit against capitalism" and that "We've got to have a party to fight capitalism so well as to make Communism super-

Planes Collide in Air; Two Killed. MOSCOW. March 30.—A 10-year prolongation of a neutrality and non-aggression treaty between So-The resumption of border fight- viet Russia and Afghanistan was Paris, and the pilot of one and a Ing has not disrupted negotiations between Moscow and Tokio, but it ing nort of Indian, was recognized killed. The accident occurred when

#### BRITISH, FRENCH AND BELGIAN GENERAL STAFFS TO CONFER

Generals Will Not Commit Government.

LONDON, March 30.-Prime Min ister Baldwin assured the House of Commons today that the British general staff would not be allowed to involve the Government in any commitments in the forthcoming rest of the world, is a conception consultations with the French and Belgian army commands concern Flandin charged that Germany ing mutual defense against possible started fortifying the Rhineland immediately after the Reichswehr German aggression.

Baldwin's statement was made shortly after he and his Cabinet had peace and perhaps tomorrow eter- discussed a date on which the con sultations might be started. He said the Cabinet would review everything to which the general staffs agreed and stated: "Assurance on that question was given the House during a recent debate and confirm it now."

David Lloyd George, wartime

Prime Minister, declared a week ago that staff talks might lead to alliances which might involve Brit ain in war. The question arose in Commons when Commander Fletch er suggested "that as French Gen erals frequently are politically mind ed while our Generals very wisely do not concern themselves in po litical matters, they are likely to be at a disadvantage in consersa tions with the French."

#### poses a pact of non-aggression with Lithuania, will he accept definitely PICKWICK'S COACH USED AGAIN IN LONDON ON CENTENARY

Flandin called on Hitler to state Hunting Horn Blows as Convey ance Described by Dickens in Novel Goes Through City.

the Associated Press. LONDON, March 30.-Strangegarbed figures set forth from Charpre-war colonies or only certain ing Cross in the heart of London in ones? And in the latter case, which an old coach-and-four today. Traffic virtually stopped as the

"Does Germany intend to demand gay party, clad in flowing great-'in the name of the right of the coats and gray tophats, swept derman peoples to expand,' even at along with a silver-noted hunting the expense of others that she be horn blowing. It was the Pickwickians-off to

"If so, where and at whose ex- Rochester, in the original Pickwick pense does Germany intend to concoach described by Charles Dickens-celebrating the centenary of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers." Alluding to Soviet Russia's fear The creaky but still serviceable of a German attack on the rich coach left from the spot where the

Dickens' novel-stood many years He charged Hitler's offer of a ago.

He charged Hitler's offer of a lago.

It rolled through the smoke France was designed to prevent France from going to the aid of grimed streets of London, through the countryside, Germany's "victims" in Central and bright with the colors of spring, to its destination on Gads Hill,

Rochester, where Dickens lived in

#### RAILWAY ORDERED TO MAINTAIN LINE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Commerce Commission Finds Enemy Landed on West Coast. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30. - A War Department statement that all transcontinental rail lines would be targets for attack if an enemy be came established on the West Coast ntained today in an Inte state Commerce Commission order.

The order denied an application by the Southern Pacific for permission to abandon 55 miles of its promontory branch from Kelton to Lucin, Utah. A War Department representative was quoted by the Commission as saying the Promontory branch would be useful as an alternate supply train line in event of damage from attack to other

Probable damage from an enemy attack against all transcontinental lines, it was said, would "cause only minor delays" in the movement of troops and supplies.

# FOR FHA REPAIRS LOANS

Measure Extends for One Year From Next Wednesday Authority to Insure Such Aid.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 30.-Sen

ate and House conferees today setstitution, statutes or treaties of the had been named "irregularly" by tled differences over a bill extenducing States and suits affecting the Thomas faction. ing for one year from next Wednesday the authority of the Federal Housing Administration to insure private loans for home and building repairs. Early approval by both houses was forecast to get under the April 1 deadline.

The conferees eliminated a House provision permitting insurance of residence loans for new construc tion up to \$2000 on unimproved property. A Senate clause allow ing insured loans on mechanical equipment was stricken out.

Two House provisions accepted would permit loans to lessees whose leases run for six months or more beyond the loan maturity date and loans to church properties.

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#### English Women Parade for Peace



peaceful settlement of the present European situation. They have no party or politics and have gathered together in a campaign for peace.

# SOVIET TO DISREGARD

Workmanship Alone to Be Basis of Judgment; Edict Applies to Study, Too.

MOSCOW, March 30.-A Com-

munist party edict, published today, gave warning that discrimination in the fields of study or labor on the corded to all Soviet citizens. Ukraine, Flandin said France would old Golden Cross Hotel-the start- grounds of social origin had been not be satisfied with the answer ing place of the Pickwickians in abolished by the Soviet Union and that anyone disregarding this rule would be subjected to disciplinary neasures

"Honest labor." said the edict, is now the sole principle by which the qualifications of workingmen and women are to be judged. It made an example of the case

of Lydia Oboznaya, a 17-year-old

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ter of an exiled Kulak (peasant LIBERTY LEAGUE IN PLEA land owner). The party's central committee intervened, obliging the school to accept the application.

Restrictions based on social origin were described by the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, as "no longer necessary." Said Pravda: 'All citizens, regardless of their origin, are entitled to study and show their real character in their work." The recent pronouncement of Jo-

er," was cited to illustrate the party's present policy. Stalin personally is heading committee working out a reform of

the Soviet constitution under which

the right of equal vote will be ac-Lord Marshall, Publisher, Dead.

LONDON, March 30.-Lord Marold. As Sir Horace Marshall he became Lord Mayor of London two that an attempt is being made to days before the armistice in 1918. destroy the American system of cannons boomed salutes Eleutherios. He was knighted in 1902 and electron constitutional government by weakfarm girl, whose application to attend a tractor driver's school was was governing director of Horace ercised by the judicial branch in active the village of Acrotici, where he rejected because she was the daugh- Marshall & Son, Ltd., publishers. | cordance with the Constitution." | first raised the Greek flag in 1897.

## TO SAVE JUDICIARY POWERS

Calls on All Political Parties to Include Plank Opposing Any Attempt to Curtail U. S. Courts. WASHINGTON, March 30. - The

American Liberty League yester- dent's seeking to follow a middleday called on all political parties to of-the-road program, avoiding open include in their 1936 platforms a hostility from the church while at plank declaring unequivocal opposition to any attempt to curtail exseph Stalin that "a son is not responsible for the deeds of his fath-isting powers of the Federal judi-"reactionary" in its religious poli-

that strict adherence to this posi- which were closed by state officials, tion should be made "an obligation are now being permitted to reopen, of honor binding upon candidates who accept the presidential and tionally owned by the Federal Govvice-presidential nominations of the ernment, the Department of Inrespective parties."

"There are serious indications

er, died yesterday. He was 71 years mittee, the preamble of which of neighbors." Venizelos Is Buried in Crete,

# OPENED IN MEXICO

ADDITIONAL CHURCHES

Services to Be Held in Only a Few, Due to Restrictions on Priests.

MEXICO, D. F., March 30 .- A

more conciliatory attitude on the part of the Mexican Government toward the Catholic Church is indicated in an order for the reopening in 12 states of churches which have been closed for more than a year, There are no official indications that any further changes are contemplated.

The most recent declarations by President Lazaro Cardenas have indicated that the present Federal and state statutes, which prevent the church from owning property or conducting schools, hospitals or similar institutions, and which limit the number of priests allowed to officiate, still would be enforced. At the same time, the President indicated, neither state nor local officials would be permitted to exceed those laws.

Cardenas also has promised that his Government would refrain from provoking religious controveries or "subordinating the more important phases of the revolutionary program" to the church-state dis

The Government is known to hope that by displaying a conciliatory attitude toward the church it could remove the opposition of Catholics to its socialistic education Informed sources say the Presi-

It recommended that the pro-posed plank include a declaration 4000 of the country's 5000 churches, Since the churches are constituterior ruled that state officials had In its announcement, the league no legal right to close them, and LONDON, March 30.—Lord Mar-shall of Chipstead, London publish-tion adopted by the Executive Com-reopened in charge of "committees

KHANIA, Crete, March 30.-As



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolrate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

History and the Depression. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ROBABLY not even the deaf and the blind may escape sensing the tremors of social upheaval. Since the pression came to live with us, there have been periods of reassurance.

Now we seem again to be feeling the emblors of upheaval. The recent Su-reme Court decision, Al Smith and his Liberty League speech, the general of-fensive of the "haves" against all attempts to adapt our institutions to the facts of this industrial era; the apching presidential campaign; seeing and knowing hundreds of cold and hungry people all around one. These and other things depress me and

nake me less hopeful of orderly progress. I need to recapture the sense of adventure that was with me in the early months of the depression. I am going quote from something I wrote when the depression was young. To do so may restore my zest:

"I cannot remember when it was that I found myself eager and absorbed in the study of history. I think I was only a little shaver when my interest was first awakened. During two years of my school work, I was fortunate in having as instructor in history a man rarely gifted with the ability to dramatize the march of human events. At the phy who was gifted with a like ability to dramatize the progress of human thought. My interest was augmented to keen excitement when my study and the lectures of these instructors were centered about one or another of the great transition periods of the race.

The thought often occurred to my was unfortunate in having been born in an era of calm, similar to those periods hurriedly because they were barren of changes to mark sharply their signif-icance in the drama of human progress.

It would seem that any ardent study of the past should have given me an insight into the present that would have afforded hope and even assurance that,

hopeless yearning of my callow youth to see real history in the making, seems greatest war of them all? No era can are we not now busily preparing for an it is met the better. even greater conflict with more effective Call the Legislature agents of destruction?

"The scientific and industrial revolution of the past few decades has not had its counterpart in the annals of the race And now we are to witness commensurate economic and political changes that st necessarily follow the miracle of modern science and mechanics. "The greatest social experiment of all

time is in progress in Russia. We can-not even guess as to the outcome there. "All this we are privileged to see. Unfortunately, it is difficult to obtain a which to review the passing show. One's in the better grades, higher prices. joy in philosophic observation is apt to marred by the confusion and insecurity of his own personal affairs.

"Of course, the troubles of the present moment may not constitute a climax in the affairs of the race. Perhaps the greed and crudities of our civilization must er ripen before they may be plucked out of our collective lives. Conflict between the privileged and oppressed is not new. It is at least as old as re-corded history. Nor does history afford any comforting assurance that the presviolent upheaval.

"But while the elements of our conflict are as old as civilization itself, the forces are distinctly the product of this modern time. Modern facilities for the dissemof information and opinio through the press and over the radio never before been used in acute social struggle. Their influence therefore cannot be foreseen; and therein lies perhaps our only hope that intelligence and erstanding may direct along an orderly course the age-old conflict which ignorinto disorder and violence."

Unquote: I guess that was all right when I wrote it, but it sounds a little green and romantic to me now. We don't about this depression than we did five years ago. The press and radio don't work so well as I hoped they would. They serve up lies more plausibly and much more copiously than they serve truth. Then it looks as if we quit thinking and have developed marvelous fortitude to endure the suffering of our fellow men afraid the only way for me to recapture the romance of this "transition period" is to read some historian's ac-

#### THE RELIEF CRISIS.

Whether Carter W. Atkins, director of the Govern-State could furnish some \$4,000,000 for relief without additional taxation, or Gov. Park is right in asserting that new taxation would be required, is beside the main point in the question whether or not the Legislature should be called into special session.

In any case, the responsibility is upon the State to meet the crisis caused by the exhaustion of the \$6,000,000 appropriated by the last Legislature for relief.

Gov. Park has not said so in terms, but he has indicated that he will reject the widespread demand for a special session. If he persists in that attities of the State?

The picture can be pieced together from statements made to the Post-Dispatch by citizens' relief committees in various parts of the State. These are for 13 of the last 15 years.

From Marion County, in the northeast section:

"There will be suffering in many homes."
From Butler County, in the south: "Problem acute after April 1. No plans other than distribution of relief commodities." From St. Francois County, in East Central

Missouri: "Much suffering expected." From Bates County, in the west: "We are facing a crisis. From Pettis County, in Central Missouri: "Re-

lief problem critical; unable to form a plan or From Jackson County, including Kansas City:

"Relief outlook most desperately serious since the depression. Kansas City will have 21,500 persons on its relief rolls after April 1, and the minimum estimated for

their requirements is \$152,000 a month. The chairman of the Advisory Relief Committee of that city believes that "nothing but a special session of the Legislature can avert a most disastrous situation." In addition to all this, there is the testimony of

the Missouri Municipal Association, an organization of city officials which on Friday called upon the Governor, by resolution, to convene a special session.

The people of the State (said this resolution) are facing a crisis in view of the fact that direct relief to individuals and families will be drastically reduced or cut off on or about April 1. Local and charitable agencies are wholly unable to cope with the demands that will certainly be placed against them. . . . In the event immediate steps are not taken to meet the situa-tion, the unemployables and others in need of direct relief will be facing starvation and untold

St. Louis City, after April, will have for its 14, 000 relief cases, representing some 50,000 persons, dren for whom each instructor is responsible. only the \$147,000 a month from its relief bonds. The estimated need is \$350,000 a month. At that to make an appreciable difference on the average axrate, if the city must bear the whole of the burden, payer's bill would be unthinkably large, yet even a its available funds will be exhausted by next September.

That is something for the Governor to think about to do without. and it is also something for the City Hall, in view of the Governor's present attitude, to think about.

The Governor of Missouri should follow the example of the Governor of Illinois, in similar circumstances, and call the Legislature into special session. There can be no denying that a crisis is at youthful and adventurous mind that I hand. Failing State aid, a burden will be placed on many communities beyond their capacity to bear. This can only result, for one thing, in an influx which we were accustomed to pass over of poor persons into communities with better relief provisions. It can only result in widespread and cruel suffering.

The duty of the Governor is clear. Let the Legislature be called into session to deal with a Statewide problem that can only be handled, in any way with normal life span, I should be priv- approaching adequacy, by State action. To provide fleged to see a little history-making first-hand. But I had no such expectation. for the immediate, urgent needs of the State would be the main business of the session; but it might be the main business of the session; but it might "Strangely enough, that wistful, even well, as the Missouri Association for Social Welfare has pointed out, go also into the question of getting now to be definitely in the way of being realized. For have we not seen the
cial Security Act than have yet been obtained.

If State funds for relief can be had without new boast and no people of any time have had reason to blush with shame on account of a bigger war than ours. And let us find that out and meet the issue. The sooner

Call the Legislature, Gov. Park!

#### FAILURE OF THE COCONUT OIL TAX.

One of the purposes for which the excise tax of 3 ents per pound was levied against coconut oil from the Philippines, in May, 1934, was to cut off its use by American manufacturers of oleomargarine. Statistics show that in the first 18 months of operation, consumption of the product for this purpose decreased less than one-half of 1 per cent. At the same time, its use in non-edible channels-for soap-making, etc.-has fallen, with three results: poorer qualcomfortable seat on the sidelines from ity of soap in the cheaper grades, smaller production

It is thus obvious that the purposes of the tax been aided in the sale of his tallow and cotton-seed oil. The consumer has paid the price of, imposing the excise tax. When it is recalled that the tax was laid, over the President's veto, in violation of a 448,000,000 pounds of oil duty-free annually, the case against the tax is complete. The Guffey-Dockweiler bill, pending in Congress, is designed to remove the is an acceptable compromise, but a wiser move would be removal of the tax in its entirety. The mistaken opposed are equipped with weapons that policy which benefits no one in this country and impairs our trade with the Philippines should be reversed at the earliest possible moment.

#### AN INVITATION TO ACCEPT.

The United States Forest Service office at Springfield, Mo., has offered to supply without charge as many as 200 black locust and catalpa seedlings to each 4-H Club member in Missouri who will see that the young trees are set out where they will aid in soil conservation work. The only other requirement is that those who ask for the seedlings pay the small transportation charge.

This is an offer which should be widely accepted. There are relatively few farms in Missouri which are not being damaged by soil erosion to some extent. Wherever there is drainage, and drainage is a rapid process throughout the Ozark upland, there is wasteful washing away of topsoil unless steps have been taken to prevent it. The black locust, or false acacia, as it is sometimes called, has a root system which as soon as our own belly pains are eased. makes it particularly useful in holding soil in place during heavy rains. Planted properly on a gulley-cut sloping pasture, this tree can save land which would

ant of it written about the year 3000.

But the black locust is not only a soil holder, it is but the black locust is not only a soil holder, it is

a timber tree of fine qualities. Its hard, close-grained, yellow wood makes durable fence posts, and fence mental Research Institute, is right in saying that the posts are always needed on farms. The many commercial uses include the making of furniture, interior finishing and policeman's clubs-for the last because of its toughness and resonance. And in the spring, when the fragrant flowers are out, each black locust is a scented symphony of white and green. Europe has cultivated it for generations. Missouri will make no mistake in beginning this year.

#### SCHOOL BOARD FINANCE PROBLEMS.

Even if the Board of Education may finish its current fiscal year with a larger surplus than was anticipated, the analysis of school finances for the last tude, what will be the effect on the local communi- 28 years, published in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, shows that the board cannot afford to reduce the general school tax rate for 1936 below the maximum rate of 85 cents on the \$100, which has been in effect

The board has been running on the narrow edge. in constant danger for years of wiping out its small protective surplus. For several years, it has had to require all its employes to give up 10 per cent of their scheduled salaries, in order to make ends meet. In the meantime, the city and Federal governments have eliminated their pay cuts and salary levels of industry have tended to rise, while the cost of living has gone up.

It has been necessary for the board to abandon its traditional policy of paying for new buildings out of current income, and the present small construction program is financed by a bond issue and PWA grant. Supplies have been curtailed, summer school eliminated, evening school expenses reduced and various other economies adopted. The board obviously must begin looking toward the future needs of restored and enlarged educational services, of fair salary levels and a resumed building program.

The analysis shows that the payroll of the teaching corps has become about three-fourths of the annual expense of operating the school system. Nevertheless, the annual recompense of the average member of the corps amounts to the comparatively small figure of \$43.26 a week. This is not a fair reward for a dignified profession, whose adherents are expected and entitled to maintain good standards of culture, education, dress and living. In spite of the fact that the tendency has been to increase the number of pupils per teacher in many schools, as a measure of economy, the size of the teaching corps has remained in virtually constant proportion to the steadily growing enrollment of pupils. Educational ideals would be served better by decreasing the number of chil-

Any reduction of the school tax rate large enough penny reduction in the rate would deprive the board of about \$100,000 in revenue which it could ill afford

#### WHERE HIS HOME FIRES BURN.

David M. Milton's speculative venture in the insurance field was fairly profitable. On an investment of \$2,000,000, he and his group cleaned up almost a million in a period of less than three years. Another source of revenue was tapped, too, but it was suddenly dried up by action of State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley.

Mr. Milton operated an Analytical Research Bureau which furnished investment advice. It furnished such advice to Mr. Milton's insurance company for \$10,000 a month. The arrangement didn't seem exactly wholesome to Mr. O'Malley, who stopped it, much to Mr. Milton's displeasure. Whether the discontinuance of that contract influenced Mr. Milton in selling his insurance holdings may only be conjectured. Sell them he did, anyhow, at a good price. Seemingly, Mr. Milton has excellent reason for regarding his insurance "flyer" with satisfaction. But there is another item of evidence to consider. It has to do with the original investment of \$2,000,000. Mr. Milton raised that money through the sale of securities which have since appreciated to a reported value of \$5,000,000. There you have it. The figures show that Mr. Milton would be better off, in worldly goods, if he had stayed in the stock market and let the insurance business severely alone. It was really a mistake for him, he may well believe, to have come faring forth into the Mississippi country

in quest of fortune. Public sentiment in the Mississippi country, could it be canvassed, would likely concur in that conclusion. Certainly, the insurance business doesn't seem to be Mr. Milton's metier. It is the stock market that sings "Home, Sweet Home" to him.

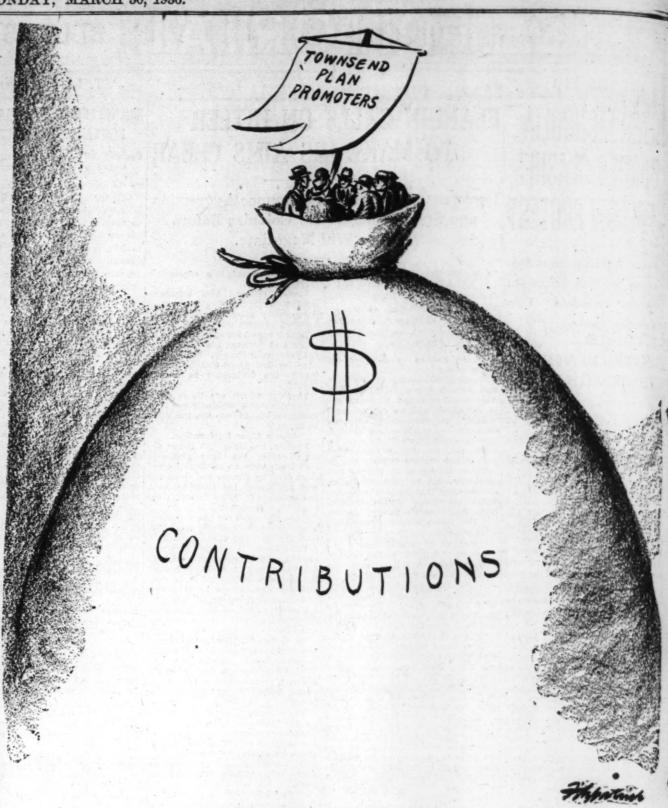
#### THE YOUNG MEN MARCH.

Europe is in a state of rigid tension as it talks about the camps of armed men watching each other have not been accomplished. The farmer has not across the Rhine, and fears what the outcome may be. But these are not armed men who patrol the ancient battle ground; they are boys, mostly. The evidence of press pictures, cabled descriptions and news reels shows how youthful is the new German pledge in the Philippine Independence Act to admit army. Officers are mature, but the rank and file in field-gray uniforms are youths in their teens, youths who should be with their school books or in their ancestral peasant fields or on the soccer ent conflict may be resolved without tax on oil imported for use in inedible products. It grounds. The army concentrated behind the steel and concrete defenses of France is much the same With their heavy rifles, large artillery pieces and over-size helmets, the marching boys appear even younger than their years.

The destruction of Europe's manhood in the World War helps account for the juvenile armies. France lost 1.357,800 of its best in those four years, and Germany 1,773,700. Their fathers and older brothers are gone, so the new generation-boys born during and after the war-goes to the colors. Many of those now on the Rhine front have thin and shrunken bodies, the result of food shortage in the war and blockade days of their infancy. Few have the cool judgment demanded at so critical a danger point, where one shot fired on hot-headed impulse may oose another world cataclysm.

Here is exhibited the greatest tragedy of warts shocking waste of human resources. Only two decades ago, Frenchmen and Germans were locked in a death struggle, devoting their utmost energy to killing one another, and neither nation has recovered from the catastrophe. War may not be the result this time, but here are the young men mobilized again, their armies drawn up along the often contested frontier, as if awaiting a signal. Will the world never learn its lesson?

Motto for lobbyists: "Don't telegraph. Phone!"



#### TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

#### Not According to Hoyle

EFORE voting the new funds and the new taxes which the President is asking, there ought to be a showdown on a few important matters connected with the money that has already been spent.

I am not referring to the so-called boondoggling, which at the worst is only a somewhat trivial way of spending money most of which would have to be spent anyway. There is a very much more serious point to be cleared up in regard to the commitments made, not to trivial projects, but to ones, like the Florida ship canal, the Quoddy power development in Maine, several other hydro-electric and reclamation schemes. For it is a not unreasonable guess that the President has here committed the Government to spend many hundreds of millions of dollars more than Congress authorized him to spend.

It has been as if a man gave a contractor \$5000 to build him a house. Suppose, then, at the end of the year the contractor came back to him saying that he needed anothe \$200,000. The man would be staggered, and the contractor what had been done with the first \$5000. He would be even more astonished if he then learned that the contractor had spent all the money digging the foundations for a building that would cost the other \$200,000 to complete.

Yet that is what has happened in several projects, of which the most conspicuous is the Florida ship canal from Jacksonville to the Gulf of Mexico. About \$5,000,000 of relief money was spent in order to start building a canal which would have cost \$200,000,000 to finish. The President did not have the other \$195,000,000. Congress has never voted the money. But the \$5,000,000 he did spend was a moral commitment on future Congresses to vote the other \$195,-000,000

In the case of the ship canal, Congress has probably repudiated the commitment. But there remain many others, not so spectacular, yet taken together even more expensive, which Congress has not repudiated nd probably cannot, The first man to call attention to the fact

that the President was making commitments to spend not only the huge sums voted by Congress but additional sums that Congress had not voted was Lewis W. Douglas, the former Director of the Budget. He was complaining about the matter before he resigned. Then Senator Byrd of Virginia became interested in it. About a year ago, he introduced a resolution calling for an accounting in respect to the first \$3,300,-000,000 voted in 1933. The Treasury reported that the administration had committed itself to spend about \$692,000,000 more than been appropriated.

Then Senator Vandenberg took up the question, and in this session of Congress has made an exhaustive and devastating attack on the principle, particularly as illustrated by the Florida ship canal.

It is difficult to see how the practice can be condoned or defended. In most of the complaints that have been raised against the administration, it could be said that men of differing philosophies could honestly differ, or that men could honestly take differing views of the facts, or that something had been done hastily, or administered incompetently, or done in accordance with the traditions of machine politics. But none

of these explanations will cover these unauthorized commitments to spend public money.

In the case of the Florida ship canal, moreover, when the President committed the Government to spend \$40 for \$1 appropriated, he not only ignored the right of Congress to decide whether it would supply the money, but he appears to have overridden the judgment of the officials whose duty it is to pass on projects of this kind. The ship canal was studied by Secretary

THOSE WHO REACHED UTOPIA.

Ickes and the Public Works Administration and by them rejected. It was never passed upon by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, which is the regular official body concerned with such undertakings. It was studied and condemned by the Department of Commerce as unjustified on economic grounds.

Yet this canal, twice as long, incidentally, as Suez-the longest canal in the worldwas started as a relief project by an allocation of \$5,000,000.

How is such a proceeding to be characterized? Surely it would be moderate to say that it is not fair dealing between the Presdent and Congress. It might with justice be characterized in much stronger language. For it is not far from being a scandal when an executive official impairs the moral freedom of the Legislature to determine how much public money shall be spent. It is a thoroughly bad business and a

flagrant example of how, through some sort of irresponsibility of mind, the New Deal has jeopardized reforms which it undertook. The turning over to the executive of the

initiative in the spending activities of the Government is the only remedy for the abuses of the congressional pork barrel and a fundamentally sound principle in Gov-ernment finance. But who, when he rejoiced over this reform, would have dreamed that the President, having obtained the initiative in spending, would not then respect the right of Congress to control it? Yet that is what has happened. For the congressional pork barrel, which no one could defend. have something very much like a presidential pork barrel that no one can defend.

This is a matter of real importance, involving not only great sums of money the constitutional relation of the President and Congress. It is as important a constitutional question as those which have gone before the Supreme Court. But in this matter, there is no appeal to the court. The remedy is in the hands of Congress. (Copyright, 1936.)

#### TO MAKE IT A BLESSING.

TOHN and Mack Rust, inventors of a me chanical cotton picker, announced a magnificent decision when they declared their intention to forego the large profits which such an invention might produce, in order that it might be "a blessing and not a curse

The announcement is all the more striking because no labor-saving machine has been awaited with more fear than this cotton picker-the fear that it would make a bad situation worse.

If the machine finally has arrived, what providence that its future lies with two men who reckon the success of their invention in human instead of monetary terms!

#### Overhauling Needed

From the Baltimore Sun.

MORE than one administration has thought and talked about the necessity of reorganizing the executive departments and agencies of the Government for the sake of increased efficiency and greater economy. Yet little has ever been done to attain this end. The Federal Government has continued to grow something like Topsy despite the creation of commissions to study the problem

To be sure, the problem is by no means simple one. It must be recognized, for one thing, that as the nation has grown and its social and economic structure has become more complex, the Government has also had to expand. It has taken on new duties and activities that at bottom are indispensable Thus, a reorganization plan cannot be deised solely with an eye to reducing the si of the governmental structure. A plan to lop off bureaus here and combine other there that was based merely on a desire to save money would very likely soon run into-

It is abundantly plain, on the other hand, that the Federal Government has had an uncontrolled, mushroom growth, particular ly in recent years. It has spread without plan or design, usually following the lin of least resistance. In some cases, new activities have been undertaken by certain departments mostly for reasons of expediency, though other departments or bureaus have been better fitted to take over such activities. New agencies have been estab lished to meet passing emergencies and have been allowed to remain

In consequence, the executive branch to some extent lacks balance and cohesion, much duplication of effort and overlapping of jurisdiction have developed, while the resultant decrease in efficiency has led to an increase in costs.

These tendencies have been accentuated under the New Deal. Now the Presiden proposes to do something about it. He has named a committee of three academic experts to study the problem. It is to be hoped that they will see their task as a whole.

The great need is to bring the executive branch into better balance and to make it more efficient, both, by cutting away the dead wood and by redistributing admini tive activities wherever necessary. That would obviously result in more ec operation, while avoiding the danger of half ing really essential activities.

It is to be hoped, too, that the President ctually means to go through with this proposal and that it does not turn out to be no more than a campaign gesture. It comes, however, at a rather suspicious time. Presi dents seeking re-election seem always to make it a point to emphasize economy just before the election.

Mr. Hoover did this in 1932, and Mr. Roosevelt, then the Democratic nominee for the presidency, promptly and properly criticised him for it. Yet when Mr. Roosevelt himself took office, he did nothing to remedy the situation. He made a few gestures in that direction at the start and then proceeded to multiply the number of Govern ment agencies beyond all precedent

He could have acted earlier to initiate. reorganization plan. At least a year ago, the New Deal was pretty well shaken down and it was, or should have been, fairly ap the executive departments could have been overhauled. Had the President taken action then, he could by now have presented the electorate with accomplished facts, rather than with a promise of action that cannot be redeemed until after the election.

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Senate Appropriations Committee

One of the facts suppressed by Sec

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Here." . . . Mrs. Roosevelt uses army horses, usually rides through

Rock Creek Park. She drives out

to the park, meets the horses there.

This whole approach is wrong.

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ing, foresaw a great storm gather-

ing in the Pacific, and all cable

grams from Australia were at that

time sent to San Francisco and

then over wire to New York. On

the day of the fight, he had the

news cabled around the world to

London, thence across the Atlantic.

Sister Piere Joseph Dies.

after an illness of a week at the

Home of the Little Sisters of the

Poor, 2209 Hebert street. She had

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HAPHAN BROS

Sister Piere Joseph died today

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the recent floods, the House

# The DAILY WASHINGTON

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

lous sums.

MASHINGTON, March 30. | to the President, one to the HE attitude of the New Deal Library of Congress, toward agricultural labor and mant farmers has changed. Jim Farley gave away some first Coth are now recognized as among run postage stamps has sent shivers down New Deal spines. Officials oblems confronting the adminis-

One year ago, Victor Christgau, one year ago, victor Christgau, assistant administrator of the AAA, was dismissed by Henry Wallace for meeting with tenant farm- DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is lace for meeting with tenant farm-lace for meeting with tenant farm-having a quiet check made of Government broadcasting. Carhome of Gardner Jackson, also disrying out his personal instruction ssed from the AAA.

Last week, Henry Wallace and the National Emergency Council other high AAA officials received a has sent a confidential question delegation from the radical South- naire to all department and bureau ern Tenant Farmers' Union to discuss the plight of thousands of the number, nature and cost of ra-Gardner dio programs sponsored by the Govsessed farmers. Jackson arranged the conference. What the share croppers propose is an amendment to the Wagner Disputes Act, enlarging its Labor Disputes Act, enlarging its desirable time on the air. . . . It's scope to include agricultural labor an ill wind that blows no good. Be-

Rex Tugwell and his resettlement officials also favor this. The plan, if adopted, would create a new division in the Labor Department to handle farm labor.

#### Political Past-Master.

HE President was discussing his Canadian treaty at dinner the cies of his department is the rea-other night with Owen D. son why the S. S. Iowa went down Young, chairman of the giant Gen- off the Pacific Coast recently with eral Electric Co.

Tall Electric Co.

"I certainly stuck my neck out on ream and milk in that Canadian posed to be marked with a gas treaty, didn't I, Owen?" the President remarked, "especially in St. was found on the beach four miles from the danger point. . . . . success of walnut growers in

St. Lawrence County, New York, happens to be the birthplace of Mr. taining an export subsidy from the Toung. Also it is a heavy producer Agriculture Department, despite of milk and cream, on which the tariff is lowered for competing Canadian dairy products.

"Yes," Mr. Young replied, "and in similar handout. Their plan calls all three of those Northern New for a Government grant of \$1,000,000 "But," laughed the President, 2,000,000 boxes of oranges and

"there's hardly a Democratic vote grapefruit. . . 'Yes," replied Mr. Young. "I was movie critic, to put his Resettle-

about to remark that you would ment Administration in the films. lose about seven votes in Northern Suggested title: "It Never Happened New York as a result of that Here."

#### First Government Gazette

TITHEN the initial issue of the Traffic around the White House is Government's first newspaper, too heavy for richng. Horses once were kept in the White House sta-Oscar J only 50 copies were run bles, but Calvin Coolidge did away

with this, installed an electric horse of the press.

Of these, 48 were destroyed. Of the two remaining, one was given the two remaining, one was given (Copyright, 1936.)

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GEORGE NAEDER, FORMER

quirements change and it is hard

Scored a Beat on Fight in Australia

By Sending News Around

editor of the Associated Press, died

yesterday at the family home in

Brooklyn after an illness of a few

Mr. Naeder, who entered the em-

paper work eight years ago.

NEW YORK, March 30.-George

70 years old, former news

World.

Naeder.

A. P. NEWS EDITOR, DIES

General Johnson's Article

Neutrality Embargoes Are "International Boon-

doggling-the League of Nations in a Domino."

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Modern war is no longer a kind of Nations in a domino. It is just

of gladiatorial contest between pro- some more starry-eyed stuff. It is

fessional armies. Each nation goes to battle with its entire strength of If ever we should get our defini-

men, money, materials and morale, tions straight, it is here. We may

ploy of the Associated Press 39 been suffering from asthma. A na-

years ago, retired from active news- tive of France, she was 75 years

He was generally credited with order for 51 years. She came to having been the first to get the United States 10 years ago

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his greatest boast was his world- in India and Australia. Funeral

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By GEN, HUGH S. JOHNSON to foresee which is most neces-

dering rumors of war. Our ferent times, the principal require-

#### **Bridal Pair Leaving Cathedral**



MR. and MRS. ERNEST MOSER

LEAVING Christ Church Cathedral, where they were married Friday afternoon. The bride was Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Frederick James Owen Wilson, 6220 Rosebury drive. Mr. Moser is the son of Mrs. Otto Moser, 941 South Skinker

# SYMPHONY TO SEEK

citrus fruit raisers to demand a First Organized Appeal in Six Years; Gain in Attendance to subsidize the shipment abroad of Is Cited.

> A campaign to raise \$135,000 for the 1936-37 maintenance fund of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be begun late in April. This will be foundation for this civic institution made in behalf of the orchestra in

Oscar Johnson, president of the Symphony, announced the campaign. He said that George Spearl, architect, would serve as general chairman of the campaign organization. Headquarters for the campaign will be in Hotel Mayfair.

chairman.

In the last such campaign, made in 1930, more than 1500 persons Mass., who received his Ph. D. desubscribed an annual maintenance gree at Washington University and their fingers into the overseas for modern war. To restrict our They have only one shipments of cotton to an England thought-to keep out of European in major war would be a military fund of more than \$190,000. While is 28 years old, was given a renewed death sentence. It would not be "taking no part." It would be takmany of these subscribers have con- fellowship for a comparative study Accordingly, "neutrality" legislation is proposed. It takes the form deciding part. It would not be tinued their assistance through the deciding part. It would not depression, the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering fungi of North and South are in the number of subscribering funcion fu of various restrictions on the ship- be "keeping us out of war." It ers is now less than one-half that America. might be the quickest way to pull of 1930.

#### Economy and Sacrifices.

Maintenance of the Symphony in ecent years has been made possible, President Johnson said. the part of the musicians, together with the continued support of some persons whose incomes were severely cut by the depression, but who kept up their contributions. Public appreciation of the orchestra, indicated by large attendance at concerts, has been an important factor For this reason, there is nothing be muddling into another catastro- in enabling the Symphony to con-

> Johnson said the recent record of the orchestra gave proof of the need for maintaining high forms of cul-tural expression. "With incomes at their lowest ebb," he said, "the at-"With incomes at tendance at concerts has constantly increased, and it is noteworthy that seats in the lowest price brackets have been most in demand. Fine music has played a definite and important part in maintaining the courage and mental poise of the

people during times of distress."

Spearl, in telling of the campaign plans, called attention to the high percentage of the orchestra's income to operating expense, about

60 Per Cent of Expense Earned.

"No symphony orchestra of first rank has ever been entirely self-supporting," he said. "The St. Louis Symphony has a far better record in this regard than most others. The orchestra earned approximately 60 per cent of its operating expense during the current season. The average for other major symphony groups is less than 45 per range higher in St. Louis. To advance the price of tickets so that tive Appliance Co., distributers of When you see a new brand of face seat sales will pay the full cost of operation would mean that thouands of persons would have to deny themselves the enjoyment of the control of the contr

campaign again to win a large group of persons to the active fi-No public appeal has been made in No public appeal has been made in MUSKOGEE, Ok., March 30.—
MUSKOGEE, Ok., March 30.—
Dellas Tex of the Symphony felt it imperative Charles B. Williams, Dallas, Tex., to delay an organized fund-raising died in a Muskogee hospital Satureffort as long as possible, in view day, after a brief illness. His mothof other community needs to be met through public subscription. The survives,

point has been reached, however, where the subscribed income is far from adequate. Further, we have reached the place where the withdrawal of support by only a com-paratively few individuals, because of deaths or removals from the city, or for any other reason, would mean that the entire Symphony organization would collapse.

"It is believed that hundreds of St. Louis men and women will feel as the Symphony officials do, that such a dangerous condition must be rectified at once. The financial support for the orchestra again must be spread among a much larger number of people. A larger must be secured than wa available last year. The financial the first organized appeal for funds should be made a strong and safe

#### **GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIPS** FOR TWO MISSOURIANS

Dr. Morris Moore of St. Louis and Dr. T. A. Brady of Columbia to Make Special Study. Two of the 60 men and women

selected for 1936 fellowships by A steering committee, consisting trustees of the John Simon Gugof Charles H. Stix, Albert T. Per- genheim Memorial Foundation are daughter, Miss Edna Kathryn kins, Oliver F. Richards and Wil- Missourians. They are Dr. Morris Francis, whose engagement to Edliam S. Bedal, will assist in the cam- Moore, research fellow in mycology paign. The campaign was decided and dermatology at Barnard Free upon at a recent meeting of the Skin and Cancer Hospital, St. Louis, Mrs. Frederick Harris Blades, 7412 WASHINGTON, March 30.
UROPE reverberates with thun
or 75 mm. guns. Both were, at dif
Skin and Cancer Hospital, St. Louis, Mrs. Frederick Hospital, Mrs. mittee, of which Alex T. Primm is sistant professor of history at the University of Missouri, Columbia,

Dr. Moore, a native of Natick

mond, Mo., and graduate of the Willard Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. University of Missouri, was appointed for a study, chiefly in Italy, Roy A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greece and Egypt, of the sculptured A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackble, President Johnson said, by and figured monuments relating to the cult of the Egyptian gods in the cult of the Egyptian gods in the continued support of some with the continued support of some supp and for studies of the remains of and Mrs. George C. Mackay, Mrs. temples of those deities which have been excavated in Italy and the Mrs. Charles E. Potter, Mrs. John Aegean area.

> lowships usually are \$2000 a year. ward. This was the twelfth annual series of awards, recipients including scholars, composers, poets, writers playwrights and artists. foundation was established in 1925 by former United States Senator mon Guggenheim and his wife as a memorial to their son.

#### WILLIAM D. BOYCE DIES AT 65; FUNERAL TOMORROW

Engineer of Old St. Louis Transit Co. Was Inventor of Locomotive Device. Funeral services for William D.

Boyce, a retired engineer, who died yesterday at his home, 5812 Clemens avenue, will be tomorrow at 9 a. m., from the residence to St. Rose's Catholic Church, Goodfellow boulevard and Maple avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Boyce, who was 65 years old was formerly consulting and operating engineer for the old St. Louis Transit Co., predecessor of the United Railways, now the Public Service Co. For about 20 years, Income from concerts cannot prior to his retirement three years ago, he was head of the Locomo ands of persons would have to deny themselves the enjoyment of fine music. The purpose of maintaining the orchestra thus would be decision of Polla Walls. When the administration of Polla Walls. When the administration of Polla Walls. tion of Rolla Weils.

"It is the purpose of the present M. Boyce, and a brother, Joseph A. Boyce.

Saturday night at the Winston

Churchill apartments. A special

feature of the evening was the showing of colored motion pictures

taken at the camp last summer

Many former campers from St.

Louis and other cities attended the

Miss Kathryn Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lyon, Carle-

ton avenue, directors of the camp

had as her guests for the week-end

Miss Marian Fowler, Miss Barbara Whitsitt, Miss Adele McMillen and

Miss Eleanor McMillen, all of De

catur, Ill. Miss Peggy Dick of De-

catur was at the home of Miss

Marjorie Johnson, 92 Arundel place,

and Miss Ann Gullett of Decatur

visited Miss Grace Dee, 36 Crest-

wood drive. Miss Patricia Van Schoiack, 56 Crestwood drive, had

as her guest Miss Joan McDavid,

also of Decatur, and Miss Martha

Hill of Dundee, Ill., visited Miss

Earlma Andrews, 232 Woodbourne

er, 7154 Amherst avenue, Univer-

sity City, and their daughters

visited Miss Katherine Palmer, 142 Linden avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Gibson of Kansas

Miss Julia Wiener, daughter of

terday for spring vacation from the

Sarah Lawrence School, Bronxville,

N. Y. Miss Wiener will be home for

Clayton road, has been elected sec-

retary of the Women's Athletic As-

Shartel of Kansas City.

banquet.

ISS BARBARA DAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Day, 131 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves, and Miss Cather-ine Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed of the Ridgewood road, accompanied by Miss Day's aunt, Miss Phyllis Tank of Evanston, Ill., returned yesterday from a 10 days' visit in New Orleans for their spring vacation from John Burroughs School, where they are

Mrs. C. Waller Tank of Evanston, Ill., has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold H. Day, while her daughter took the trip to New Orleans. Mrs. Tank and Miss Tank will leave for their home

Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, 6 Westmoreland place, arrived home yesterday from a visit in San Francisco and Palm Springs, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs, J. Howard Holmes, 6500 Forsythe boulevard, will return tomorrow after a visit in the drive, East. They have been guests at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia, where they have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Finch. 6240 McPherson avenue, left St. Louis Friday morning for a two weeks' motor trip through the They plan to visit Savan-South. nah, Charleston and St. Augustine.

City, her daughter, Miss Gaverne Mrs. E. S. Funsten of the Mc-Gibson, and Mrs. Hal Burnett of Knight road, and her daughter, Jefferson City and her daughter, Miss Emilie Burnett, were at the Miss Betty Funsten, are guests at Mayfair Hotel for their stay here. the New Weston Hotel in New They were accompanied by Miss York for a few days.

Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer place, and her daughters, Miss Harriet and Miss Betty Hulburd, landed Friday in New York aboard the Britannic from a cruise to the West Indies. Mrs. Hulburd and Miss Harriet will return to St. Louis tomorrow or Wednesday N. Y. Mis and Miss Betty will resume her 10 days. studies at the Finch School in New York.

Gowns for the Opera Ball, to be held in the Municipal Auditorium, April 18, will be modeled tomorrow during luncheon hour at the Junior League clubrooms. Members will serve as mannequins are: Mrs. Drew Brown, Miss Christine Jones, Miss Elizabeth Switzler, Miss Betty Caulk, Miss Martha Nicolaus, Miss Margaret Rumsey and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Norman M. Bassett, 400 South Hanley road, departed Saturday for Mexico, D. F., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hallam H. Anderson, former St. Louisans, who are making their home in the Mexican capital temporarily. Mrs. Bassett will be away about a month and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will probably return the middle of the summer.

Mrs. Estil Wright Francis, 7506 Wydown boulevard, will give a tea Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at home in honor of her ward Raymond Blades was announced Saturday. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and

Lloyd Wells, a student at Avon Old Farm, Avon, Conn., has returned to spend spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Helen Wells, 4456 Maryland avenue

Boxholders for the Amelia Ear America.
Dr. Brady, 33, a native of RichBernard Dickmann, Dr. and Mrs. F. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Stipends of the foundation's fel- C. Weed and Mrs. Harold E. Wood

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#### AT 3 P. M. TOMORROW Wonka Lodge, a camp for girls Swarthmore, Pa. Miss Rickey was near Three Lakes, Wis., took place graduated from John Burroughs graduated from John

last June. Services at Home for East Ste Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz, 18 North Taylor avenue, who has been at the St. Regis Hotel in New York

Mrs. Jacque C. Frost, 128 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, and her daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss real estate dealer and former news-Collett Frost, have returned from paper publisher, who died of a visit in Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. E. C. Wills, also of 128 North E. C. Wills, also of 128 North Bemiston avenue, and her daugh-ter, Miss Nancy Wills, are also home from Palm Beach.

will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 521 Brighton place. The body will be cremated. He became home from Palm Beach.

for about a week, is expected home

Joseph E. Tuthill, son of H. J. Tuthill, 102 South Elizabeth ave-Hun Preparatory School in Princevacation at home. Jackson J. Shinkle, who is also

joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Montgomery of Milwaukee and their daughters, Miss Patsy Jane and Miss Shirley in Phoenix, Ariz., for the Easter Ann, came to St. Louis for the party. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Montgomery were with Mrs. Estle Ruck.

Mrs. Tobin Carlin, 3614 Russell boulevard, a sophomore at Leland boulevard, a sophomore at Leland Stanford University, Palto Alto, public affairs throughout his career, Cal., is spending his spring vaca- he was president of the East St. tion with William Blackburn in Louis School Board from 1913 to Los Angeles.

#### FREDERICK HOFFMANN DIES

Retired Contractor Came Here in the same period.

Jean Shartel, daughter of Stratton Broadway. Funeral services will States District Attorney for the be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Eastern Illinois District. Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Wiener, 4609 Pershing avenue, arrived home yes-Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, followed by cremation. Mr. Hoffmann came here from West Wurttemberg, Germany, in 1881. He was head of the firm of Hoffmann & Hogan, which erected quick air trip yesterday to Yuma, Miss Alice Rickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey of the ery buildings and built the city's Justice of the Peace Earl A. Freefirst concrete sewer. He is sur- man. The bride is the author of vived by a daughter, Mrs. Etha "The Unpossessed," and is worksociation of Swarthmore College, Walz; a brother and two sisters.

Funeral services for Fred W. Kraft, 73 years old, East St. Louis stomach disease Saturday night,

Louis Realty Man and

Former Publisher.

ill three months ago. Born in Lenzburg Township, St. Clair County, Mr. Kraft became manager in 1888, of the East St. nue, Ferguson, a student at the Louis Gazette, a weekly, which suspended publication years ago. With ton, N. J., is spending the spring the late Congressman Fred J. Kern, he purchased the Belleville News-Democrat and the Belleville Arbeitstudent at the Hun School, has oined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. newspaper, selling his interest to Bradford Shinkle, 35 Portland place, Kern in 1901, when he went into the real estate business in East St. Louis. He also was publisher of the East St. Louis News-Review, which Tobin Chandler Carlin, son of went out of business about nine

> 1917 president of the East St. Louis Real Estate Exchange from 1926 to 1928, and chairman of the St. Clair County Democratic Committee for

1881 From Germany.

Frederick Hoffmann, 78 years old, Fred W. Kraft Jr., of Springfield, retired building contractor, died Ill., a daughter, Mrs. Harold G. resterday at his home, 4708 South Baker, wife of a former United

Film Producer Weds Novelist HOLLYWOOD, March 30.—Frank Davis, associate film producer, and Tess Slesinger, novelist, made ing on a film adaptation of it.

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"Communistic in Conception," Committee Charges-Criticises West Virginia Colony.

WASHINGTON, March 30. - The Republican National Committee acused the administration today of sponsoring farm communities which e "communistic in conception."
"President Roosevelt's Resettle-

ent Administration," the commit tee said in a statement, "is estab ing in West Virginia and other states communal farms which follow the Russian pattern, in that each member of the community will work on co-operative projects and share in the proceeds.

"A community farm just outside of Charleston, W. Va., supplies the latest example of what these projects will be. They call this community Red House."

The Government, the statement said, charged off a million dollars on its books for this community in which 153 families who formerly were on relief are living. The 'model" homes, it said, already are "showing cracked walls"; the land which was bought by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration at \$29 an acre is found to be "very much worn out" and the "home sistence level."

"Communistic in conception, community whose earnings were to go into a common treasury from which payments were to be made on the cinder-block structures which make the town look like a mining camp, the project is still in the Santa Claus stage. There is no money coming in from any source The 'earnings' have not materialized," the statement continued.

said, because the relief pay has been cut. The homesteaders were de-clared to be "losing patience" because "they live in the houses, but see little hope of ever owning

At Red House, the committee tition with established dairy farm-

#### CLOSED SEASON IS SUGGESTED ON WOLVERINE, OTTER, MARTEN

Five-Year "Breathing Spell' Pro-posed by Chief of Federal Biological Survey.

WASHINGTON, March 30. - A five-year closed season on marten, gested by Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Federal Bureau of Biological

He has asked game and conservation officers in states where these animals still live to provide a "breathing spell" for them.

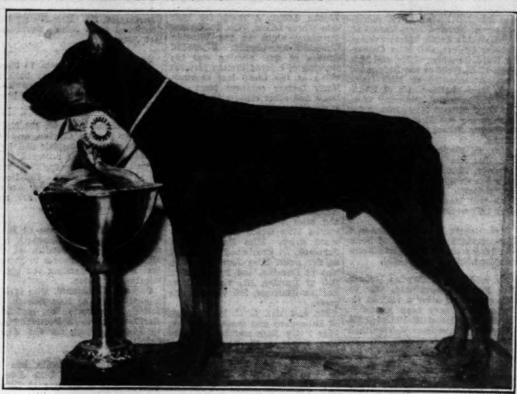
"Several states have laws providing closed seasons on these animals but broader protection is needed," Gabrielson said. "These fur-bearers never were very abundant and their pelts always have sold at prices high enough to cause close They have disappeared entirely from much of their former

Union Indorses Stark.

the Democratic nomination for Gov ernor at a recent meeting of the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers of America, Local



#### Best Dog in the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club Show



JOCKEL VON BURGUND, Doberman pinscher, owned by Owen A. West, Chicago attorney, and the silver cup, donated by Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., president of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, which he won last night.

Champion von Burgund was han-

possible. He won over 100 other

First Authentic Police Dog.

royal dignity in the ring and was

awards for best of breed, and had

none of the six variety group win-

In the children's classes yester-

day afternoon, Mark Carroll Gil-

liland, 12-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rutledge Gilliland of Gever

road, Webster Groves, won over 19

other boys by his handling of an English setter, "Maid Marion of Marional." Mary Jane Huber, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Huber of Manchester and Mason

roads, won over 23 other girls showing another English setter, "Snooks

Results in Finals.

Results in the finals last night

Sporting breeds-best, Champion

My Black Model, a Cocker spaniel;

second, Champion Ruxton's Mollie O'Day, an Irish setter, owned by

Sporting hounds-best, Champion

Charmac Healthy, a beagle; sec-

ond, Champion Ponchonoff of Ivan-

hill, a Russian wolfhound, owned

Working breeds-best, Jackel von Burgund, Doberman pinscher;

second, Champion Waseeka's Sailor Boy, a Newfoundland, owned by

Elizabeth B. Loring, Ashland, Mass.

second, Champion Authority's Mod

Terriers-best, Walsing Water-

Toys-Best, Haack's Scattergold,

Champion Liebling of Huntington,

a Pekingese, owned by Ceylon Court Kennels, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Non-sporting breeds-Best, Toby

by Mildred Tebeau, 1145 Eightyfirst street, University City.

Jack A. Spear, Tipton, Ia.

of Flourspar.'

won't try to pet him."

## Best Dog at Valley Show Champion in Two Countries

No family is paying anything on its mortgage debt, the statement Jockel Von Burgund, Doberman Pinscher, Called 'Perfect' by Judge; Beagle'Is Popular Favorite.

Muscles rippling under his hard experts had eyes only for the Dosaid, the Government plans to establish a dairy farm expected to serve Charleston with dairy products and thus put "the Federal Gov- pion Jockel von Burgund, 4-year- dog magazine, who follows the dogernment in direct business compe- old Doberman pinscher owned by show circuit, said when he first inches, Crowehaven Mona, owned Owen A. West, Chicago attorney, stepped into the ring. was judged best dog of the show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel van. His owner, a Doberman fan-Club in the finals of the three-day cier, was not there. Sullivan said M.; best of breed, Champion Char-the Resettlement Administration, event last night at the Arena A West bought the animal for \$1700 mac Healthy.

He was best of a field of 548 dogs, 18 of them champions, and had to and attained a championship. He best of breed, Gyp O'R Llyn of Mac beat five other great dogs, winners attained his American champion- Crystal, owned by John L. Moran, fisher, wolverine and otter to save in their groups, in the finals. The them from extinction has been sug- judge, Freeman Lloyd of New York, explained his decision afterwards to a Post-Dispatch reporter-"The Doberman had too much majesty for the others. He was a perfect dog in every way. He moved like a machine.'

place, Lloyd said, it would probably have gone to Charmac Health, a beagle owned by Mrs. Harkness Ed. wards, Donerail, Ky. For consideration for first, the judge said, the beagle "was a little too thin, too much ribs." A Scottie which he considered, Walsing Waterlilly, owned by Dr. Flora M. Pedicord of Zanesville, O., "didn't move well," he said, and the coat of another contestant a cocker spaniel, Champion My as lean as a greyhound, eats five Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Revent- a more statesmanlike program than Maj. Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, Black Model, owned by William pounds of meat a day on tour, three and one-half pounds when at first time since the birth of phia, was not quite perfect. Crowd Is Partisan.

The crowd of 1500 that overflowed the stands about the ring was parpresident of the Mississippi Valley tisan and various spectators ap-plauded their favorite, even with shrill whistles, when the judge stopped in front of it, much in the manner of an amateur night per-formance, except, of course, the applause did not influence the judge's

ferociously. The beagle, by the applause, seemed to be the popular favorite, with the Scottie second. But most van explained.

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F. H. Pulfer, Winnetka, Ill.; second, Fienup's Smokey Mokes, a chow, owned by Mrs. W. Fienup, St. Louis. Winners among the breeds judged yesterday morning and Cairn terriers-Male and best of

owned by Mrs. George W. Hyslop, Brockville, Ont. Airedale terriers-Female, Author-

ity's Dainty, owned by Harold M. Florsheim; best of breed, Authority's Model Lad.

Grossglockner von Edelweiss, own-ed by Edelweiss Kennels, Springfield, Ill.; female and best of breed, Lona Lorelet von Waldeck, owned by Lelia J. Hansen, Trumbull, Neb. Beagles - Female not over 13 by George A. Crowe, Sullivan, Mo.; female, between 13 and 15 inches, dled by his trainer, Jimmy Sulli- Minerva's Botts Carroll, owned by

last October after the dog had won Welsh Terriers-Male, Red Crag best of breed in every show in which he was entered in Germany, show in Pennant, owned by H. Preston Germany, Wolfe, Columbus, O.; female and ship in his previous three showings in this country, in the fastest time Carlyle, Ill. Scottish Scottish Terriers - Male. Crae-

Dobermans in a specialty show in Mrs. Albert W. Roth, Kansas City, Mo.; female and best of breed, Chicago, took best of breed in the Westminster show at Madison Walsing Waterlily. Square Garden, the top dog event of the year, and was first at the breed, Haack's Scattergold; female

Buffalo show. "He couldn't be Pine Perch Pippin, owned by Mrs. bought now," Sullivan said. Mae Gradwohl. 8024 Park drive. Mae Gradwohl, 8024 Park drive, Hampton Park. The dog weighs 70 pounds and is 27 inches high at the shoulder. of Orchard Hill, owned by Mrs. W.

Like all show Dobermans, his H. Clark, Kansas City, Mo.; female drooping hound-like ears were Mu Chu Gem of Tien Hia, owned ears were Mu Chu Gem of Tien Hia, owned clipped to points and his tail cut by Mrs. Murray Brooks, San Anoff in puppyhood. The breed, the tonio, Tex.; best of breed—Chamfirst authentic type of police dog, pion Liebling of Huntington. was originated in Germany and was first recognized in 1890. Cham- Countess Barbara Outdoors Again.

pion von Burgund, although almost pounds of meat a day on tour, low went outdoors today for the your program of social action, utson and her resultant serious ill-The prize was a large silver cup, ness a month ago. The Woolworth donated by Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., heiress with a nurse, was driven in a closed automobile through Hyde Kennel Club, and presented by Ger- Park. The son's birth was regisald B. O'Reilly, vice-president of the club. The dog stood with a Lance.

unperturbed by photographers' flash-lamps, but when placed in his Funeral for Arthur Bennett. Funeral services for Arthur Ben cage with the cup began to bark nett of Dupo, Missouri Pacific Railroad engineer for 34 years, who "He's guarding the cup," Sulli-an explained. "I always put died of nephritis yesterday, held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Kursomething for him to guard in his rus Mortuary, 2525 State street, East St. Louis. He was 60 years cage at a show so he'll bark whenever people come near, and they old. His wife, a son and brother survive. Although local exhibitors had 70 per cent of the entries in the show,

# DR. ELIOT DENOUNCES PHILOSOPHY OF POWER

It Is Disease of Modern World, He Tells Unitarian Laymen at Final Session.

The Midwestern convention of the Unitarian Laymen's League ended last night with a session at the Church of the Messiah, at which the Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Eliot of St. Paul made the chief address. He is a grandson of the Rev. William Greenleaf Eliot, founder of the Church of the Mes-siah and of Washington Univer-

Regarding present religious ten dencies, Dr. Eliot said: "The period of human history into which we are entering will be marked by a world-wide conflict be-tween the forces that are hostile to the things of the spirit and those which are arrayed in their defense In that conflict, liberalism may have a decisive influence. If it weakly surrenders, the battle may be lost for want of its testimon and its courageous insight. If it boldly maintains its position and refuses to retreat, it may turn the tide of battle and open the for an ultimate victory. At the moment, liberalism is widely discredited as an outworn and futile

philosophy.
"Philosophy of Power." "The really serious disease from which the modern world is suffering is the philosophy of ruthless power, the philosophy which eliminates liberty and the things of the spirit as imaginary creations of an unrealistic mind. Against this conachon of Cairndania, philosophy liberalism is the most important witness; and the function of liberal religion is to provide men of the liberal mind with the spiritual fortification they must have if they are to fight a long and arduous campaign. "Unitarians face a new age. Let

St. Bernards — Male, Doldi von them be true to their traditions of courage and faith, let them stand together in the bonds of a free religious fellowship, and the outcome must be victory. There are no limits to what Unitarians can be and do, provided they will unite." New Deal "Practical Idealism."

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the league, at Hotel Chase, the Rev. Eric H. Thomsen of Lincoln. spoke of the work of this New Deal agency as an example of practical "So far from involving less gov

ernment interference," the speaker said, "the future will almost surely compel us to increased measures of social control. Such restraint as pert Commander, owned by Mr. and various New Deal agencies have caused indicates, perhaps, the irreducible minimum of a workable middle road, a last chance to salv Pomeranians-Male, and best of age that in traditional capitalism which is worth salvaging. Business and industry cannot afford to line up against this inevitable tendency if they are themselves to

the church as it is, lacks enough imagination to be Christian, so he who viewing the social well-being potentially within reach of the whole human race is content with our economic life as it is, lacks the elementary qualities of a freeman LONDON, March 30.—Countess As no church group has formulated



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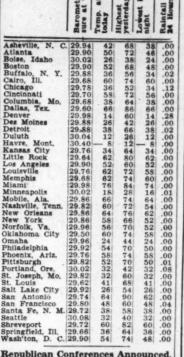
Nations and World Court.

Convention, Dr. Frank W. Scott of Boston, National President of the League, announced plans for a summer school for volunteer church workers, or an "Institute of Churchanship," to be held on Star Island, off Portsmouth, N. H. The general theme will be "The Local Church

-How Can We Make It More Effective?" Besides leading Unitarian ministers and laymen, the fac-ulty will include Wilbur K. Thomas, Quaker, director of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation.

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)



WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The Republican National Committee announces that Chairman Henry P. Fletcher will hold a series of con ferences with Eastern party leaders

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH German Group Changes Name. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30. -The Friends of New Germany translating your social aspirations changed their name to Germaninto action as has the Roosevelt ad-American League at a convention East Side Manufacturers' Associa

ninistration."

here over the week-end. Fritz J. tion, composed of 10 plants in Kuhn of Detroit, who was re-elect-Granite City, Venice and Madison. ernoon's session, voted to indorse ed president, said the organization today announced his resignation, the existing international peace was not affiliated with the Nazis effective Wednesday. He will be a second to the resignation of the res machinery" and to urge Congress in any way but was Nazi in sym-replaced by Gus Hoelscher, presi-to pass resolutions for adherence of the United States to the League of ican League had a membership of School Board and a former em-50,000, dedicated to maintaining cor- ploye of the Commonwealth Stat In giving the final address of the dial relations between Germany Co. and the St. Louis Gas & Cok

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SHE IS A BRUNETTE, HAS BROWN EYES, AND WEIGHS 106 POUNDS. MISS GERSON APPEARS IN THE "FIRST NIGHTER" PROGRAMS. WHICH MAY BE HEARD OVER KSD EACH FRIDAY AT 9 RM. NOW I'LL MAKE



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Data Given Securities Commission Also Shows Increased Corporate Profits.

WASHINGTON, March 30. - Inreases in the salaries of some corration executives in 1935 were

disclosed in Securities Commission reports today. Filing of 1935 data, called for under the Securities Exchange Act, has just begun. The early reports are mostly from small companies. but they show increased corporate earnings. In several cases, how-

ever, executives' salaries remained the same as in 1934, and there were E. M. Schnadig, president of the Chicago Mail Order Co., drew \$50,both in 1934 and 1935. P. G. Connell, president of the Fitzsimons Dredge and Dock Co. Chicago, received an increase from

\$13,675 to \$19,100. year, \$30,655 in 1934.

W. Kieckhefer, president of the Eddy Paper Corporation, Chi- COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK'S ago, got an increased from \$16,800

Bonuses Included. The salary figures in many cases included remuneration from bonus

profit-sharing arrangements, and from directors' fees. is available, follow: Foster-Wheeler Corporation, New

Ontario: H. P. Depencier (deceased), \$41,206 in 1935 and \$31,332 Jacobsmeyer contended a law

\$26,500 and \$25,000. Gulf States Steel Co., Houston, salaries, was unconstitutional \$22,920 and \$22,500. Rustless Iron and Steel Corpor-

chairman, \$18,000 and \$15,000. Texas Gulf Producing Co., Hous-

the State's \$6,000,000 relief appropriation is now exhausted.

The American Workers' Union, which will participate in a "right to live" conference of unemployed groups Saturday and Sunday at Jefferson City that it had asked Gov. Park to provide food and sleeping quarters for those who will attend. The Governor replied that the State had no means of complying with the

#### DRIVER GETS 60 DAY TERM. FINED \$100, LICENSE REVOKED

Found Guilty of Operating Machine After His Permit Had Been Suspended.

The driver's license of George Gibson, Negro WPA worker, 1016 Franklin avenue, who was found guilty of driving his automobile after his license had been sus-pended, was revoked for a year today by Police Judge George Vest. DR. MONTAGU DAVID EDER. on also was fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in the Work-

Police questioned Gibson last March 8 as he drove into a filling station in the 2200 block of Frank- By the Associated Press. March 8 as he drove into a filling lin avenue, and when they learned his license had been suspended two Agency)—Dr. Montagu David Eder, weeks before by Police Judge Joone of England's foremost psychol-have similar laws. Arguments will GETS 6 MONTHS FOR SENDING seph Simpson for failure to observe a light signal, they arrested him.
Gibson contended he had not Gibson contended he had not A pioneer in medical psychology, to 3 ruling by the N Gibson contended he had not heen driving his car regularly, but Dr. Eder read the first paper on was taking it home from a garage where it had been repaired. It was the second coarse desired. It was ing of the British Medical Associations of the British Medical Association of the British the second case of a driver's license tion in 1911. During the war he was AUTO MAN'S CREDITORS SUE being revoked when the owner was found operating a car after his at Malta license had been suspended.

Opera Singer Had Appeared in

Europe and America. LONDON, March 30.—Conchita Supervia, opera and concert singer, missar of Soviet Russia. died today in a London nursing

supervia, opera and concert singer, died today in a London nursing home where she had gone expecting the birth of a child.

Flying Cadet Killed in Crash.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., March 30.—Flying Cadet Charles E. Kramer, 23 years old of Selfridge was killed shortly before monon today when the pursuit plane in which he was making a solo training flight crashed two miles the United States. She was \$37 years old.

Solvet Russia.

The prima donna, in private life Mrs. Ben Rubenstein, had appeared with many European opera companies, with the Chicago Opera Company and on concert tours in the United States. She was \$37 years old.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Mount Clemens, Mich., Mount Clemens, Mich., Mount Clemens, Mich., March 30.—Flying Cadet Charles E. Kramer, 23 years old of Selfridge to moornow. The petitioners and amounts of their claims are General Tire Co., \$292; Herkert & St. Charles when they pleaded in which he was making a solo training flight crashed two miles horted of New Baltimore. Kramer's home is at Fulton, Ky.

Mount Clemens, Mich., March 30.—Flying Cadet Charles E. Kramer, 23 years old of Selfridge to fried the condition of the company before Refered in Epidem Mrs. Charles was sentenced to four months in jail at St. Charles.

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### Mexican Plane Crash in Which 14 Were Killed



NOSE of airliner and other parts reduced to ashes in fire after the plane, which had been charRussell B. Kingman, president of
tered by 10 German tourists, fell on a ridge between the volcanic peaks Popocatepetl and Ixtacthe Metal Textile Corporation, West cihuatl, 30 miles from Mexico, D. F., last Thursday. Four of the passengers were members of the German nobility. German nobility.

Died Last Monday, Is Filed for Probate.

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# CLAIM FOR PAY CONSIDERED

Asks for Salary at \$250 After Supreme Court Rejects Suit for

Higher Salary.
The St. Louis County Court took Other 1935 salaries, compared under advisement today the request of Circuit Clerk Oscar H. Jacobs-with 1934 figures. where such data is available, follow:

Of Circuit Clerk Oscar H. Jacobs-meyer for salary of \$250 a month since last July, which had been 24,200.
Dome Mines, Ltd., New York and quire the County Court to pay him

in 1934; Jules S. Bache, president, passed in 1933, fixing the census as the basis for computing officials' Tex.: W. H. Coverdale, president, cause it did not fix salaries for Circuit Clerks in counties the size of St. Louis County. The Supreme ation, Baltimore: G. E. Tuttle, Court recently upheld the law, leaving in question whether Jacobsmeyer is entitled to any salary at all

ernor recently to convene a special an impressive introduction. Here-session of the Legislature because tofore enrollment has been made action was calculated to "shock

nles will be carried out before the Court in general term and assembly support introduction. He was calculated to "shock candidate before some individual value been in vited to appear at the general term."

Judge by a lawyer friend.

Jud announced today ing up with him his recent speech her marriage after the Count had

in charge of shell-shocked patients

Dr. Eder was chairman of the CONCHITA SUPERVIA DIES medical section of the British
Psychonalytical Society and also president of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland in 1931. He was the brother-in-law of Maxim Litvinov, Foreign Com-

#### TWO BELLEVILLE UNIONS RELATIVES TO GET ESTATE GO TO KROGER STRIKERS' AID OF MRS. F. H. W. KRENNING

Withdraw From Labor Assembly Will of Packer's Widow, 81, Who Following Action of Molders; Mass Demonstrations Planned. The will of Mrs. Anna H.

Krenning, 7334 Westmoreland avenue, University City, which was support of Kroger company ware-filed for probate at Clayton today, left her entire estate to relatives. were Enamel Workers' Local 60, the control of the Foster-Wheeler Corporation, New Withheld pending Jacobsmeyer's The value of the estate was not suit in the Supreme Court to restimated.

Withheld pending Jacobsmeyer's The value of the estate was not suit in the Supreme Court to restimated. Mounters' Local 4, with a memberment insurance, six-hour day, inlast Monday. She was the widow
of Frank H. W. Krenning, former
president of the Independent Pack
Mounters' Local 4, with a membership of 300. Previously the moldment insurance, six-hour day, increases in corporation tax rates and
in the rate of tax on capital stock,
are shared by the industry generally."

The will named 10 grandchildren, Mass demonstrations against the who will receive \$5000 each. Four Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. great-grandchildren and a grand-niece will receive \$100 each. The ing of labor delegates in Belleviller remainder of the estate was divided It was announced that the first into five shares. Four of these demonstration would be held there shares go to her four daughters, on April 11, and that there would ton, Tex.: N. W. Hunter, president, since Jan. 1, 1935, when the law took starts go to her four daugnters, on April 11, and that there would mrs. Alfred Piatt, 7709 Country be subsequent demonstrations in club drive, Clayton, Mrs. W. E. Jar-other Illinois and Missouri towns.

Two unions withdrew today from

the warehouse strike.

#### COTTON MARKET CLOSES I TO 5 POINTS LOWER

1935, NET, \$23,849,798

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

debtedness by \$75,000,000 so the board may have sufficient authority to provide for the company's future capital requirements. The last increase in indebetedness was authorized in 1931 and is now almost exhausted.

The report states that the "rail-Two unions withdrew today from roads are continually faced with the Belleville Labor Assembly in legislation which increases their the costs to the railroads, such as compulsory pensions, unemploy-ment insurance, six-hour day, inerally.'

#### "STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY

By the Associated Press. cations came to a peak last week, with a

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WASHINGTON, March 30.—New Sork officials were granted a Suturday were: Shell Petroleum Formation, \$500; St. Louis Mutual Corporation, \$500; St. Louis Mutual Corporation, \$500; St. Louis Mutual Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones of Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones

Income Represented Increase of \$2,215,833 Over Preceding Year.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—Net income of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 1935, as shown by its annual report, amounted to \$23,974,1754.

Operating revenue amounted to \$23,965,802, being the second successive year to show an increase over the preceding year since 1926.

The improvement in operating revenues are of \$24,132,247 in operating expenses which, including taxes, hire of equipment etc., amounted to \$2397,417,545.

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**UNITS' QUOTATIONS** 

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GRAIN BIDS AND OFFERS

# Receipts: Cattle, 250; calves, 150; hogs, 600; sheep, 400. HGOS—Market mostly steady. Extreme top, \$10.80; bulk 180@260s. \$10.60@10.75; pigs, 100@160s. \$8.75@10.50; Southern and off quality down to \$7; sows, \$9@9.35. CATTLE—Market steady. Vealers 50c higher: steers largely of kind to sell at \$7@8.25; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$6.50@8; beef cows, \$4.50@5.50; cutters and low cutters, \$3.25@4.25; top sausage bulls, \$5.75; top vealers, \$11. SHEEP—Lambs steady. Most of run clipped. Packers took best wooled at \$10@10.25; shippers paid \$10.25@10.50; city butchers took a few at \$10.75; bulk clipped \$8@8.25, top \$8.50; ewes, \$5.75 down.

STEADY TO WEAKER TONE

TO HOGS AT NATIONAL YARDS

NEW YORK, March 30 ing table will be found the quoted range prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in units of respective issues:

SECURITY | Bid. |Ask

# Chicago

trading today, but the market as a whole showed strength. Kansas City new crop deliveries of wheat dips here. Liverpool wheat also upward, closing 36-34 cent higher with sterling advanced a point. sterling advanced a point.

Wheat closed firm, unchanged to higher compared with Saturday's flinish, May 97 997 kg. July 87 kg 87 kg. corn. kg. kg. up, May 60 kg 60 kg. cats kg. advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

Notable firmness characterized wheat values much of the time early today, although advances from low points were under a cent a bushel.

Bulls contended that notwithstanding dearth of speculative demand, there was no doubt a large short interest existed in new crop months. If any radically adverse crop developments took place, a covering movement and higher quotations would easily be brought about. On the other hand, cash demand has been decidedly scant for some time. This, however, was represented as likely to be corrected as soon as flour buyers re-entered the market.

Predictions of a freeze tonight in Kansas and persistent lack of moisture were a particular handicap to wheat bears, Authoritative reports said that unless rain came scon, there would not be much of a crop in the dust bowl region, and that Central Kansas has already suffered from freezing temperatures and drouth.

Corn and oats were firm. The corn visible supply was reported the scantiest in more than 60 years.

Frovisions were responsive to upturns of hog values and of grains.

Around 11:30 a. m., wheat was ½ off

in more than 60 years.

Provisions were responsive to upturns of hox values and of grains.

Around 11:30 a. m., wheat was ¼ off to ¼ up, compared with Saturday's finish, May 96 %, July 87 %, and corn was unchanged to ¼ higher. May 60 %.

Wheat futures purchases Saturday to-the ded 11,023,000 bushels, corn 2,168,000.

Open interest in wheat was 97,922,000 bushels, and in corn 26,175,000.

## FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, March 30.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

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K. C.— 85	% 84	34	85 1/4 b	84 % b
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			80 34 - 1/4	59 % -6
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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 96% @ %c; July, 87% c; Sept., 86% @ 86% c, Corn—May, 60% c; July, 60% c; Sept., 60 @ 60% c. Oats—May, 25% @ %c; uly, 26% @ %c; Sept., 26% c. Rye—May, 52% c; July, 52% c.

British exchange, 4.94 14.

#### MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

A 7.46 .... 6.65 .... 1.04 1.16 18 34 10 14 2.87 2.97 1.13 1.21 March 30.—Millfeed futures were quoted higher in a quiet market. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 10 @ 15c higher; gray shorts, 10 @ 30c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran, 15 @ 30c higher; standard middlings, steady to 100 higher. No sales were reported.

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#### CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, March 30.—Closing grain CHICAGO, March 30.—Crossing bids and offers were as follows:

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tions to unday),

Funeral Tues., 2:30 p. m., from Mo Laughlin's 2301 Lafayette. Interment akewood Park Cemetery.

O'KEEFF, JOHN W.—Sat., March 28, 1936, 3:05 a.m., son of the late Patrick and Ellen O'Keefe, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. John Haley, Mellie and Thomas O'Keefe, our dear brother-in-law and

Funeral from home, 4711 Greer av., ues., March 31, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed

Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary. Cemetery. Deceased was a member of The Spirit of St. Louis Council No. 767. Royal Arcanum.

O'LEARY, MARY A. (nee Kearney)—Sat.. March 28, 1936, relict of Dennis O'Leary, dear mother of Daniel, Arthur, Mary, Theress O'Leary, Mrs. Nonie Schutz and the late Vincent O'Leary.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Parlors, 1519 S. Grand bl., Tues., March 31, 8:30 a.m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'REILLY, EDWARD M.—Sat., March 28, 1936, 10:30 p. m., dear son of Mrs. Robert J. O'Reilly and the late Dr. Robert J. O'Reilly dear brother of Mrs. Ralph Stanley, Thomas A., Robert A., Paul B., John S., Charles D. O'Reilly, Mrs. J. Herbert Jones and Mrs. Anette Warner.

Funeral from residence, 5837 Cates av., Tues., March 31, 9:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RYAN, VIRGIL SR.—Sun., March 29, 1936, beloved husband of Gertrude Ryan (nee Fehrenback), dear father of Virgil, John and Thomas Ryan, dear son of Michael T. and Rosa Ryan, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at family residence, 4326 Manchester, until 12 o'clock noon, April 1, thence to Central Church of Nazerine, Newstead and Manchester avs. Services at 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SALE, FANNIE Mon., March 30, 1936. Funeral from Berger Chapel, Tues., 10

SCHAEFER, GEORGE A .- 4319 Arco av

SCHAEFER, GEORGE A.—4319 Arco av., suddenly, at Moberly, Mo., Sun., March 29, 1936, beloved husband of Alma Schaefer (nee Freimuth), dear son of Louisa Schaefer (nee Curdt), dear brother of Mrs. Edna Balling, Leslie and Fred Schaefer and Mrs. Ethel Caesar.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., April 1, 2

ticut st., entered into rest suddenly, Sun., March 29, at Houston, Tex., beloved husband of Ella Schaumburg (nee Heintz), dear father of Russell E. Schaumburg.
Notice of funeral later, from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 (Gravois av. Remains will arrive Tues., 8:30 a. m.

SCHUESSLER, ANNA MARIA LOUISE (nee Huerfmeyer)—4311 N. 11th st., entered into rest Sat., March 28, 1936, 6:45 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Margarete Eckholdt, Bertha and Sergt. Harry Schuessler, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 80th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home

WINKEL, CHARLES—Sun., March 29, 1936, 1 a. m., husband of Lillian Winkel, father of Frank, Elsie, Carl, Ruel, Herbert and Ruth.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., March 31, 2 p. m. Funeral private.

WRIGHT, THOMAS H. C.—7820 Weaver av., Mon., March 30, 1936, 2:45 a. m., beloved husband of Pauline Wright, dear father of Tommy.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., Thurs., April 2. 1 p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of I. B. E. W., Local No. 1, Scottish Rite, Keystone Lodge, Ionic Chapter of Duluth, Minn.

LOST AND

FOUND

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GLASSES—Lost, Oxford; downtown or Lin-denwood bus; reward. GRand 6181.

GLASSES—Lost; rose colored frame; black case; reward. Kirkwood 1249W.

2207.

PURSE—Lost; Jefferson Bank Trust Co.; liberal reward. GR. 0638.

PURSE—Lost; Famous; please return wedding ring; liberal reward. RO. 4752.

ROSARY—Lost; silver; A. O. B. on crucifix; reward. 1103 Lawn. JE. 8967.

Dogs and Cats Lost
BOSTON BULL—Lost; black, white; Clayton district. CAbany 7162J.
COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; large black
male; collar with name, address; reward.
RO. 3538.

DOG-Lost; female, small, old, fat; near Grand-Lucas; reward JE, 5749.

Grand-Lucas; reward JE. 5749.

DOG—Lost; medium size, white; 1 large and 1 small black spot on back, black on ears; left dragging new chain; Vest; reward. 6379 Pershing. CA. 7123.

DOG — Lost, partly police; black male; brown face, chest; reward. FO. 6055.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white wire haired, brown spots on ears; green collar. WY-down 0406. Reward.

SALESWORK

#### COMPANY PRESIDENT ACCUSED IF SPYING ON UNION MEETINGS

abor Board, Charges Friedman Harry Marks Clothing Co. With Violating Wagner Act. r the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The Labor Relations Board said yester-day labor espionage was involved in what it termed violation of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act by the Priedman-Harry Marks Clothing Co. of Richmond, Va.

Shortly after the Amalgamated Clothing Workers organized a loca the company's plant, the board said, Keeve Marks, secretary of the company, told an employe to go to a union meeting with a number of ow employes and "wreck the

"Bang on the seats, boo them, stamp on the floor," the board quot-

ed Marks as saying.
"You had better let me know who is going, because if I notice any of you over there that I do not know are going, you are going to get fired, and I don't mean maybe.

"I don't mind your going if you go and then come back and tell me exactly what they are going to do.'

The board charged "The manage ment of the respondent has maintained surveillance over union meet ings and activities. On June 27, 1935, Morton Marks (president of company) and the superintendent of the respondent's plant cretly observed a union meeting On Aug. 21, Marks again watched s union meeting of the respondent's employes."

#### SUBSIDIES INCREASE FLOUR SHIPMENTS TO PHILIPPINES

tive, William Clohessy, Portland, tive, William Clohessy, Portland, Ore., and vary from day to day, depending upon market prices. The average is from 90 cents to \$1 per barrel, it was said, paid under the farm relief act authorizing the use of 30 per cent of customs receipts for such purposes. Limit on payments to the Northwest exporters is 333,330 barrels of flour, or 1, 1,000000 hypothesis with the such purposes. Limit on payments to the Northwest exporters is 333,330 barrels of flour, or 1,000000 hypothesis release to day, per land to the such purposes. Limit on payments to the Northwest exporters is 333,330 barrels of flour, or 1,000000 hypothesis release to day, per land t

employment, Sheet Metal Workers'
Local 36 announced today that its
members would cut their weekly
working time from 40 hours to 30
hours, beginning July 1. Sheet
metal workers are paid \$1.25 an
hour and work five days a week.
An officer of the union said the
proposal would be presented to employers for their approval. He explained that less than 50 per cent ployers for their approval. He explained that less than 50 per cent of the 300 men in the union were employed, and it was hoped that, by reducing hours, "all the men will be able to eat at the same time."

BUTLER, JAMES F.—Sun., March 29, 1936, beloved husband of the late Theresa Mullay Butler, dear father of Dr. James A. Norbert J., Phillip J., Adrain J. and Albert I. Butler, dear brother of Josephine and Andrew J. Butler, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, Indeel by Med. April 1, 8:30 a. m.

The spokesman stated that a reduction in wages, from \$1.50 an hour, taken by union sheet metal duction in wages, from \$1.50 an hour, taken by union sheet metal workers several years ago, had failed to increase employment, as had been represented by other factors in the building industry.

C. M. SCHWAB'S MOTHER DIES

Succumbs to Pneumonia at 93, at

LORETTO, Pa., March 30.—Mrs.

Pauline Farabaugh Schwab, mother of Charles M. Schwab, mother of Charles

hobby was quilting and sewing. Anter. Mrs. David Barry, were at her side. Charles Schwab was notifield at his offices in New York

Jan. 10, 1843, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farabaugh. She married John A. Schwab, for many years a banker until on May 5, 1924. They had been married nearly 63 years.

#### HITLER'S MARRIAGE SUGGESTED

today.

While Eden was explaining his conversations with Joachim von Ribbentrop, German special ambassador, W. Thorne, Labor party member, interrupted with: "May I ask whether he thinks he will be able to persuade Herr Hitler to sat married."

FELDEWERT, MARGARETH (ase Tegethalff)—1516 North Market st., entered into rest Sat., March 28, 1936, 9:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Feldewert, our dear mother, great-grandmother, sister and ann. Thom Brockland Chapel, Horius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. married to keep him well-bal-anced?" Eden did not reply.

#### SHOPPER LEAVES \$90 CHANGE

NEW YORK, March 30. — A woman shopper handed a butcher a \$100 bill in payment of a \$1.50 order yesterday. He gave her \$8.50 and said he'd have to get the rest from his employer. When he returned with it, she had disappeared. The note was genuine.

GEISER, MAX EDWARD—2226 Indrana av.. Mon.. March 30, 1936, 1:20 a.m., darling son of John and Katie Geiser (nee Schaig). dear prother of Anthony, John, Peter, Frank, Michael and George Geiser. our dear grandson, nephew and cousin. Funeral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., April 1. Mass at St. Francis de Sales Church, 8:30 a.m. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

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DEATHS ADAMS, REX E.—Sun., March 29, 1936, beloved husband of Elsie Adams (nee Norveil) and beloved son of Irvin Adams and the late Ella Adams and dear brother of George Hubert, Stella and Murray Adams and Mrs. Dot Lampley, at the age of 27 years.

Due notice of funeral later. Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Parlors, 4111 Linyears.

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Hoppe Funeral Service Parlors, 4111 Lindell bl. Phone JEfferson 2343.

Farm Act Payments Have Been Made On 52,985 Barrels Since March 5.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Farm Administration disclosed today that the payment of subsidies to Pacific Northwest exporters has resulted in heavy shipments of flour this month to the Philippines.

BECKER, FRED W.—Kirkwood, Mo. entered into rest Mon., March 30, 1936, 7 a, m., dear husband of the late Nellie Becker (nee Rausker), dear father of George, Helen, John, Ann, Fred and the late Waiter, brother, unless grandfather and father-in-law, in his 63d year.

Remains at Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., until 2 p. m. Tues., March 31. Funerai from residence. Denny rd. and New York st., Wed., April 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Peter's Church and Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

flour this month to the Philippines.

Since March 5 payments of a maximum of 35 cents a bushel have been made on 52,985 barrels of flour, representing 235,850 bushels of wheat.

The payments are made through a Farm Administration representative, William Clohessy, Portland,

is 333,330 barrels of flour, or 1,500,000 bushels of wheat.

Secretary Wallace explained that the Northwest millers virtually lost the Phillippine market because they could not compete with foreign exporters while paying domestic prices for wheat for milling operations.

SHEET METAL WORKERS CUT

Verein, St. Louis Butcher Verein.

BOEHM, FREDERICK H.—Sun., March 29, 1936, 7 a. m., beloved husband of Emma dusband of Anna Hoffmann (nee Lueke), dear father of Theodore, Mrs. H. Berndsen, and nucle.

Remains in state at the Leidner Chapel, 223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m. Wed. April 1, thence removed to Salem Reformed Evangelical Church, 14th and Sullivan av. Services same day, 1 p. m. Interment Cambor of William McKinley Camp No. 205.

United Spanish War Veterans. Former member of Santiago-Argonne Post No. 1102, V. F. W.

SHEET METAL WORKERS CUT

HOURS TO DISTRIBUTE JOBS
Union Will Change From 40 Hours
a Week to 30, Beginning
July 1.

In an effort to spread available
amployment Sheet Metal Workers'

Pauline Farabaugh Schwab, mother of Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, died of pneumonia at her home today. She was 93 years old. Until a few months ago she had been active at the modest home where she lived only a short distance from her son's mansion. Her hobby was quilting and sewing. An-

duilting and sewing. AnEdward, and a daughlavid Barry, were at her
charles Schwab was notiis offices in New York
he would return immelawab, born near here on
13, was the daughter of
lrs. Michael Farabaugh.
d John A. Schwab, for
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CLEMENTS, LENA—Sat., March 28, 1936, 9 a.m., beloved wife of the late William Clements, dear mother of Rowena Kearns. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., March 30, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Would Keep Him Well-Balanced, It Is Sald in Commons.

LONDON, March 30.—The suggestion that Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, try to induce Reichsfuehrer Hitler to marry was made in the House of Commons.

whether he thinks he will be to persuade Herr Hitler to get ried to keep him well-balad?" Eden did not reply.

FEY, ELIZABETH (nee Bauer) — 920 Wyoming st., Sat., March 28, 1936, 11:30 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Fey, cure dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother at the age of 79 years.
Funeral Tues., March 31, 2 p. m. from
Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand
bl. to Sunset Burial Park.

DEATHS ADAMS, REX E. BECKER, FRED W.

BECKER, WILLIAM R. BOEHM, FREDERICK H. BOYCE, WILLIAM D. BYRNE, MARY BUTLER, JAMES F. CARPENTER, EDWARD CLAES, WILLIAM F. CLEMENTS, LENA

FEY, ELIZABETH GEISER, MAX EDWARD JLADER, THERESA QUINN HAEFNER, ELIZABETH HOFFMANN, HERMAN KIRK, LEONA BERNADINE KISLING, EDWARD R. KNAB, BERTHA LANGSDORF, WILLIAM HENRY LE GUERRIER, CORA T. LOEFFELMAN, HELEN C. NOUGH, COLMAN MOESER, HENRY NELSON, JEANETTE A.

O'KEEFE, JOHN W. O'LEARY, MARY J. PARKS, HENRY N. PETTUS, WINSTON W. RYAN, MOTHER MARGARET RYAN, VIRGIL SR. SCHAEFER, GEORGE A. SCHAUMBURG, EDWIN F. SCHUESSLER, ANNA MARIA LOUISE SISTER PIERE JOSEPH SUTTER, EMANUEL W. TOMASSO, ANTHONY SR. WINKEL, CHARLES WRIGHT, THOMAS H. C.

GLADER, THERESA QUINN—March 28, 1936, beloved wife of E. J. Glader, dear mother of Charles H. and the late E. J. Glader Jr., our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. grandmother.
Funeral from the Parker Chapel, 15
West Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, to
Our Holy Redeemer Church, Tues., March
31, 9 a.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. HAEFNER, ELIZABETH (nee Roe

Of Imperial, Mo., Sun., March 29, 1936, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Gerhard Haefner, dear mother of Louis, Lucas, Gerhard, Daniel, William and Otto Haefner, RYAN, MOTHER MARGARET—Religious of the Sacred Heart, Sun., March 29, 1936. Funeral from Sacred Heart Chapel, 334 N. Taylor av., Tues., March 31. Requiem mass 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOFFMANN, FRED—4708 S. Broadway, entered into rest Sun., March 29, 1936, 1:45 a. m., husband of the late Emilie Hoffmann, dear father of Mrs. Herman F., Waiz, dear grandfather of H. Frederick and Alice Marie, our dear father-in-law, broth-Ance Marie, our dear lather-in-law, broth-er and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapei, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., March 31, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Schwaben Verein.

and Mrs. Nellie Storch, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly par-jors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., March 31, 8:30 a.m., to St. Catherine Church, River-view Garden. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

mother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 80th year.

Remains at the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., until Tues., March 31. 10 a. m. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from East Grand Bl. Presbyterian Church to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of East Grand Bl. Presbyterian Church and Mount Moriah Temple, Chapter No. 6, O. E. S. KANE, ROBERTA AILEEN—Entered into rest Sat., March 28, 1936, beloved daughter of the late Earl and Marie Kane (nee Touchit), dear sister of Vera Kane, our dear grandchild, niece and cousin.

Funeral Tues., March 31, 8:30 a. m., from the Collins Pariors, 928 N. Grand bl., to St. Ann's Church. Interment Florissant, Mo. SISTER PIERE JOSEPH (Pauline Weser)
—Of Religious Order of Little Sisters of
Poor, 2209 Hebert st., Mon., March 30,
1936, 5 a. m.
Requiem mass at home, April 1, 9 a. m.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KIRK, LEONA BERNADINE—Suddenly, Sat., March 28, 1936, 8:15 p. m., darling adaughter of Lydia Kirk (nee Schnaufer), darling granddaughter of Mrs. Lena Schworm, darling niece of Leona Schnaufer, dear cousin, niece and grandniece, at the age of 8 years 9 months 15 days.

Remains at the residence, 4676 Tennessea v., until Wed., April 1, 10 a. m., thence removed to Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand bl. and Itaska av. Services same day, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KISLING, EDWARD R.—6302 Ridge av., Sun., Mar. 29, 1936, 11:50 p. m., dearly beloved son of Mrs. Mary Kisling Henke (nee Heinz), and the late Thomas Kisling, beloved brother of Mrs. Marie Masterson and Florence Kisling, our dear stepon, stepbrother, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 27th year.

Funeral Wed., Apr. 1, 8:30 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to 8t. Barbara's Church. Interment 8S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TOMASSO, ANTHONY SR.—Sun., March 29, 1936, 1:55 p. m., beloved husband of the late Maria Antonette Nigro Tomasso, dear father of Mrs. James Campanella, Peter J., Frank W., Joseph J., Anthony Jr. and Ben J. Tomasso, Mrs. John Bernacchi, Mrs. Robert Woodring, our dear, father-in-law. grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., April 1. 8:30 a. m., to Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut ats. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Police Veterans' Association.

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KNAB, BERTHA—6208 Lenox, Sat., March 28, 1936, beloved widow of the late Mathew Knab, darling mother of Mrs. Bertha Sutter and Mrs. Helen Hague, and grandmother of Betty Lou Sutter, and our dear aunt, cousin and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Tues., March 31, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

LANGSDORF, WILLIAM HENRY—2719A
Missouri av., Sun., March 29, 1936, 8:50
a. m., beloved husband of Mary S. Langsdorf (nee Finke). dear father of William
A., Arthur A. and Louis J. Langsdorf, our
dear father-in-law and uncle, in his 69th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Tues., March 31, 3 p.
m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mentor Council
No. 765, Royal Arcanum.
Waterloo (Ill.) papers please copy.

LE GUERRIER, CORA T.—Entered into rest Sun, March 29, 1936, 8:20 a.m., beloved daughter of the late Charles W. and Anna Le Guerrier (nee Shields), and our dear sister, aunt, cousin and sister-in-law. Funeral from the Larry Mulen Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., April 1, 8:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOEFFELMAN, HELEN C.—Age 22 years, 3158 Oregon av., Sun., March 29, 1936, 8:50 p. m. dear daughter of Carrie Loefelman (nee Halama) and the late Leo J. Loeffelman, dear sister of Leo, John, William, Elsie Neulist, Theodore, Marie, Jennette, Caroline, Frank, Arthur, Mildred, Raymond, Kenneth and Jerome.
Funeral Wed., April 1, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Member of Lodge Spirit of St. Louis J. C. D. and Vlasta.

McDONOUGH, COLMAN—March 29, 1936, late of Father Dempsey Hotel; native of County Roscommon, Ireland.
Funeral Tues., March 31, 8 a. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Exiles' Rest.

McGRATH, CATHERINE—5017 Tennessee.
Mon., March 30, 1936, beloved sister of
Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Jerry W., Joseph P.
McGrath, dear aunt of Mary Louise, Robert
A. and Kathleen Walsh.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., April 1, 8:30 a.
m., to St. Cecella Church.

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MOESEE, HENEY—Sun., March 29, 1936, 6:45 a. m., beloved husband of Freda Leonard Moeser (nee Thiele), dear father, stepfather, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law, son-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Witt Broa.' Chanel 2006. Dogs and Cats Lost FOX TERRIER—Lost; female; pup; long tail. Reward. FL 2385. PERSIAN CAT—Lost; red; reward. Re-turn to 3932 Connecticut. LAciede 7761. SETTER—Lost; male, white, red markings, reward. 8511 Richard, University City. SPRINGER SPANIEL Lost; brown, white female. Reward. CAb. 2547. WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white maie; child's pet. Reward. EV. 0983. 8, 1936, mother of Roscoe Ray-Rolla Nelson, sister of Mrs. Vera I and Doris Woods, and our

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; on Grand Sat-urday; reward. Usona Hotel, FO, 8520.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; link brace-let, chromium case; Saturday, near Van-deventer. Keepsake; reward. FA. 2535.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; Hamilton; inscribed "C. A. D. 12-25-28." Re-ward. CAb. 0257.

#### PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

To the Holders of First Mortgage Five Per Cent Refunding Notes dated May 1, 1935, of The Sisters of St. Mary, has, pursuant to the provisions of its deed of trust dated May 1, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of St. Louis County, Missouri, in Book 1356, at Page 122, to Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Company, as Trustee, elected to prepay and redeem on May 1, 1936, and page 122, to Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Company, as Trustee, elected to prepay and redeem, on May 1, 1936, all of the notes of the issue of First Mortgage Five Per Cent Refunding Notes dated May 1, 1935, thereby secured, in the aggregate principal amount of \$1,186,000.00. Accordingly, said notes will, upon surrender thereof with all the appurtenant unmatured interest coupons, be prepaid and redeemed on May 1, 1936, at the office of Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Com-THE SISTERS OF ST. MARY, By Mother M. Concordia Puppendal

PARKS, HENRY N.—4308 McRee, Fri., March 27, 1936, 9:15 p. m., dear husband of Madgie Parks (npe Evans), dear father of Mrs. Hazel Campbell, Mrs. Emma Carney, Mrs. Gertrude Turnbaugh, Mrs. Mabel Dean, Marle, Herman and Raymond Parks, dear brother of West Parks.
Services at Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues, March 31, 8 p. m. Funeral Wed, 8 a. m., from Kriegshauser Chapel to Rolla, Mo. (Motor). By Mother M. Concordia Puppenda President. St. Louis, Missouri, March 30, 1936. PETTUS, WINSTON W.—Fri., March. 27, 1936, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine Pettus (nee Eiden), dear father of Myrtis and Bettie, dear brother of Mrs. Otto Kubatzky of St. Louis, Mrs. Henry Roehling of Webster Groves and A. C. Pettus of Birmingham, Ala., dear brother-in-

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GUNNICA, 3626A—Young employed lady,
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TRODTMAN PL. 4337A — Lovely large room, every convenience; good trans-portation, near cars and bus; gentlemen, meals optional.

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South

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Current Steel Mill Operations Are 62 Per Cent of Capacity Against 53.7 Week Ago - French Franc Rallies Moderately

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30. - De mand for a few specialties, some of which managed to hold gains of 1 to around 2 points, today kept the stock market on a fairly even 15 15 60

While the close was steady, it was the dullest full session in six Monday — months. Transfers approximated Saturday Week ago only 987,000 shares:

Brokers said that, although donestic news was generally interpreted as constructive, and the foreign situation appeared to be much less threatening, many traders felt their seats on the sidelines were suf-

On the optimistic side was the estimate of the American Iron &

though it was still under the theoretical gold shipping point. Com-modities and bonds were somewhat mixed.

At mid-afternoon the French unit was up .00% of a cent at 6.58% reacted .05.

to 25 cents a bale. News of the Day.

or selling movements were looked for in these centers until after the Easter holidays.

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1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.5 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 (Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) 

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

Shares of J. I. Case reached a new

Cerro de Pasco. The majority of the rails, steels, utilities and motors marked time. Johns-Manville, Douglas and Seaboard Oil were

cents and sterling was 1/2 cent firmer at \$4.95. Belgas were .01 of a cent higher and guilders had re-covered .05 of a cent. Swiss francs Cotton ended with declines of 5

International securities markets maintained a quiet and calm demeanor azi no exceptional buying

Wall street was paying a little more attention to the tax situation,

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 1935 low
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New 1936 high— New 1936 lows INDEX OF BUSINESS.

LONDON, March 30.—The economist's index for February business showed 116½ against 115½ for January and 115½ for February of last year.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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#### **EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 30. Comparisons in earnings with correspond-ing periods previous year. in sales state-ments, see cetailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

dates.

STEEL AND IRON.
Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.—Ingot production at company's Pueblo plant has been increased to 75 per cent of capacity against 63 per cent for last few weeks.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Carman & Co.—1935 Class & share earnings were \$2.64 vs. \$1.17.

Commercial Investment Trust Corporation—Company will finance retail sales of Reo speed wagons and trucks on a 6 per cent finance plan similar to that in use for

cent finance pian similar to that in use for passenger cars.

New York Merchandise Co.—Company fled a registration statement with Securities and Exchange Commission covering 32,091 shares-of common stock, of which 3391 will be offered to the public, 7440 shares to employes and 16,260 to be used as a stock dividend.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT. Addressograph-Multigraph Coporation—1935 common-share earnings were \$1.11 yes, 62 cents.

va. 62 cents.

OIL.

Consolidated Oil Corporation—Subsidiary. Sinciair Refining Co., advanced price of ethyl gasoline to 20 cents a gallon, standard grade to 18 cents and third grade to 15 cents.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.—Price of gasoline was advanced by Magnolia Oil Co., subsidiary, to 2u cents a gallon for treated gasoline, 18 cents for standard grade and 15 cents for third grade.

Texas Corporation—Price of gasoline was advanced by company, which posted a schedule of 20 cents a gallon for ethyl gasoline, 18 cents for standard grade and 15 cents for third grade.

NETAIL TRADe.

McLellan Stores Co., common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, were \$1.37, company earned \$1.33 a common share in 13 months ended Jan. 31, 1935.

Outlet Co., declared an exc. a dividend of 25 cents and regular placticity dividend of 50 cents on common stock; similar extra was paid on Feb. 1, 1946.

Safeway Storgs, Inc., sales, 4 weeks ended March 21, were up 19,2 pc; 12 weeks up 19,1 pc; stores in operation as of March 21 totaled 3387 vs. 3256, an increase of 4 pc.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

March 30.—Dr. Pepper, Falstaff and Scullin Steel preference were leaders in trading in the forenoon to-Laclede Steel was unchanged and Total current

Stix, Baer & Fuller higher. At the afternoon session several Total current issues ruled fractionally above Saturday's close. Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 1434 shares, com-

pared with 210 Saturday. Stock sales in the afternoon session amounted to 240 shares, compared with 1230 Friday afternoon. Bond sales were \$3000.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Sales High. Low. Cross-to-a100 42 42 42 -- 14,
50 9 % 9 % 9 % 9 % 14,
10 75c 75c 75c -- 50c
20 51¼ 51¼ 51¼ 51¼ -- ½
5125 125 125 125
25 10 10 10 10 10 1½
30 33¼ 33¼ 23¾ 23¼ 14,
xx3 30¼ 30⅓ 30⅓ 30⅓ 130⅓ 14,
xx3 30⅓ 30⅙ 30⅓ 30⅓ 14, DrPep 1.40 Huss-Lig HydPrBk Int Shoe 2 SWBell pf7 StxB&F .50 Wag El 1. Scullin S 6s MORNING SESSION.

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ments-total -	-21,611		26	. 1	,86.
Loans to brokers					
and dealers:					
In M W Citt.	934	_	45		173
Outside N. Y. C	189	-	11	_	- 6
Loans on securi-					
ties to others					
except banks -	2 087	_	3	_	111
Acceptances and	-				**
commercial pa-					
per bought	343		2	_	80
Loans on real					
estate	1 150		4		196
Loans to banks -	77		4		96
Loans to banks — Other loans — —	3 424		16		4.61
U. S. Government	0,727		10		190
direct obligations	9 960		-		000
Obligations fully	0,000	-	. 0	1	,002
guaranteed by					
Covernment	1 204		-		
Government — — Other securities —	2.209	-	6	-	312
Reserve with Fed-	3,203		18		228
eral Reserve					
	4 000				
Banks	4,008	-	81		649

# GENERAL MOTORS 1935 TEEL PR OPERATIONS IN DETAIL

NEW YORK, March 30.—In report to stockholders, Alfred P. president of General Motors C discussed financial operations of eral Motors Corporation for 1935 ing in part as follows:

"In comparing the net earning current year with previous years."

General
Motors sales
to dealers, including Canadian sales,
overseas shipments, and
production
from foreign 1,715,688 1,240,447

1,278,996

927,493

1.370,934 959,494 -\$1,155,641,511 \$862,672,670 211,712 191,557 -\$323,030,599 \$263,204,225

\$167,226,510 \$94,769,131 9,178,220 9,178,220 able for com-mon stock \$158,048,290 \$85,590,911 arnings per share of com-mon stock \$3,69 \$1.99 Common divi-dends paid \$96,476,748 \$64,443.690 Total dividends

\$105,654,968 \$73,621,710 Per cent of earnings available for dividends Earned surplus at end of year _____ \$. Cash and cash items ____ \$. \$331.680.319 \$270.108.77

145.066.889 90.198.504

Real estate. \$272,972,681 \$248,269,158

\$319,177,619 \$305,678,291 35,361,006 32,616,832

284,281 \$248,088,354\$202,263,625

37.5% 39.7% CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, March o and subsidiary, ma other cotton products, with pla and South Carolina, today re net income of \$3,277,588, equi share, compared with \$2,570,3 a share, in 1934.

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NEW YORK, England Teleph American Teleph Ameri

# MOTORS 1935 STEEL PRODUCTION RATE

Output Reflects Complete Re-Alfred P. Bloan Jr., Motors Corporation, erations of the Gen-n for 1935, comment.

cent of capacity.

The rise of 8.3 points, or 15½ per cent over last week, carried pro-duction to the highest levels since eral Motors as disclosed the institute began compiling the figures on its present basis in October, 1933, and reflected complete recovery from the disastrous floods in the Midwest which severely crip-

1,715,688 1.240,447 1.278.996

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37.56 39.7% TION REPORTS

expenses of \$52,414,423 299,789 lower than the

ch 30—The Automatic bon reported 1935 net compared with \$37,537 its equivalent to approxi-parts the approxi-parts to the approxi-parts to the said the directors have the prospects of profit-sing 1936.

mg 1936.

March 30.—Although

se deductions and inmaterials and supplies
ints, the Norfolk and
Company's net income
increase of \$5,075,670
ompany's annual report
e of \$25,355,852 for
lained that general exed "mainly by reason of
after the railroad redeclared unconstitutionshowed a net revenue
f \$33,545,219, or an
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segular 4 per cent divipon the adjustment pren extra dividend of \$2
onn stock, \$22,812,966,
a increase of \$5,075,670,

in increase of \$5,075,000.

March 30.—Joseph E.
of the Addressographmounced that the comfor 1935 was \$829,755.
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mpared with net profit
cents a share in 1934.
1935 current assets were
mpared with \$5,747,713,
lites dropped to \$1.059,*
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ork Sugar.

rch 30.—Raw sugar was
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# RK CURB MARKET

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936_

DOMESTIC BONDS.

STEEL PRODUCTION RATE	N	IE	W	7	Y	)
PUT AT 62.0 PER CENT	By the Associated NEW YOR tions on the Ne lowest and clos	K, M w Yo	farch ork C	urb E		
Output Reflects Complete Re-	SECURITY.	Hales	High	Low.	Close	-
covery From Floods in the	87	FOUK	8.		1000	=
Midwest.	Adams Mil 1 pf 7 †Aero Sup Mfg B.	*10	414	110	110	† M
	Ala Gt Sou fAlliedProd A 1%	*75	2214		2234	M
Press	do pfd 11/2 Alum Goods .60	*50	11714	141	141	M
by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 30.—The		1 4	161/2	374	161/2	17
	Am Book 4	. *30	7314	73	11/4	N
estimated steel production during	tancitral A 3h	41	65 T/m I	6%	46.4	Ni Ni
	Am Cyan B .15g. AmDistTel NJ 4. Am & For P war.	*25	37 118	36 14	3614	Ni th
vised) in the preceding week and 53.5 a month ago. A year ago pro-	AmGasa El 1 40	4	38%	4.56	4 % 38 ¼	N
52.5 a month ago. A year ago. duction was at the rate of 44.4 per	do pfd 6	1	956	954	112	N:
	do \$2 pfd 2	*50	38 1/2	38	38	+ + N
The rise of 8.3 points, or 10 % per	Am Meter	8	1%	114	1 3/8	†N
	Am Sup Power .	17	924	19 344 1	2%	N
duction to the began compiling the the institute began compiling the figures on its present basis in Octo-	Ark Nat Gas A.	48	7 46	7 6%	734	10
	Ark PokLt of 346	*10	8714	8714	8% 871/4	N'
	As El Ind .214e	2	101/8	113%	10 111/2	†N
in the Midwest which severely crip- pled output last week.	†do A	1 9	1 %	1 36	1 1 1/8	Ni
Management Communities of the Co	do war	21	3-32 111/8	1 3/4 3-32 11 1/8	3-32	NI
GERMAN STEEL TRUST	do pfd A 3	20	131/2	13%	13 % 54 ½	†P
OUTPUT UP 25 PER CENT	Autom Prod	2	10	10	31/2	10
	†AxtonFis A 3.20	*50	9 % 51 1/2	9 ¾ 51 ½	9 3/4 51 1/2	No
Dividend of 3½ Per Cent Declared After Long Period of No	Bickfords 1	2	17	37%	17 38	Ot
Disbursements.	†Bickfords 1 do pfd 2½ †Black & Deck Bliss E W	1 3	25	25 201/2	25	11
By the Associated Press.  DUSSELDORF, Germany, March	TBlueRidge .13% e	*50	3 34	3 %	3%	P
writz Thyssen, head of the Ger-	Borne Servm 16g	8	14 1/2 25 1/2	141/2 251/8	14 1/2 25 1/2	11
great Trust announced at a	††Bower R B 1. †Bridgept Mach . Brill pfd	*50	171/4	36	36	P
general shareholders' meeting today that the trust had increased its pro-	†Brillo Mfg .60 †Brown FWB.30g	1 2	7 % 33	327/4	33	P
Austion of raw steel 25 per cent in	†Brown F Dist. Bunk H & S 2a.	*50	9 5/8	9 % 81	9 % 81	P
the last 12 months as compared to	†Burco	1 9	31/4	31/4 93/4	31/4	P
the preceding year.  The trust declared a dividend of	tCab El Pr vtc.	3	_	1 2 1	2	+1
ell per cent to bring to an end the	Can Ind Ale A.	1 4		10	10	P
long period in which no dividends have been paid.	Carlb Syn	1	20	31/8	31/8	P
Thyssen observed that the pay-	Carrier Corp Caro P&L pf 7.			91/2	934	P
ment was not all due to armaments profits, but states: "Since der	†Catalin Am Celanese pf 7	52	145%	1131/2	141/4	P
Fuehrer (Hitler) has adopted re-	Cen & SW Ut	3	23%	21/4	21/4 15 1/4	P
armament as an outcome of Ger- many's equality claims, the trust	Cen P&Lpf.43%k		55	55	55	P
has applied itself to this task with	Cen St E 6 pf	*250	26	26 25	26	P
the utmost diligence and, I am	Cen St E cv pf n †Centrif Pi .40.	1 2	5 3 %	1 5%	5 3%	1 +
happy to say, to the satisfaction of its mandator."	Cities Service Cit Serv pf	72	50%	501/8	50%	F
	Cities Service Cit Serv pf City Auto St. 60 Clause Neon Lts	55	1 1/4	11/4	114	R
S. O. OF INDIANA 1935 NET	†Cleve Tract	2	14	1378	13%	R
PROFIT EQUAL TO \$1.98 SHARE	Club Al Uten Cohn & Rosenb .	3	10	17/8	10	R
	Colts Pat F 11/4	7	5654	55%	56	1
By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 30.—Edward G. Seu-	Colum O & G vto	14		1 4 34		R
bert, president of the Standard Oil Com-	Com'with & So w	1 2	21/2	21/2	21/2	1
pany of Indiana, announced the company's consolidated net profit in 1935 was \$30.	†Como Mines .	15	15-16	14	1.4	R
179,000.	Cons Cop Min	13	518	5	5 1/4	1+8
This amount was equivalent to \$1.98 a	tC G&E Bal 3.60	2	89 1/2	89 14	8914	1

CHICAGO, March 30.—Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Comoany of Indiana, announced the company's

# he conselidation. It was after depreciation and all taxes, including Federal income tax. REFINED SUGAR PRICE AT BEST LEVEL IN 6 YEARS By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 30.—Refined sugar was advanced 15 of a cent a pound to Fagle Pi Lead . REFINED SUGAR PRICE AT

NEW YORK, March 30.—Refined sugar was advanced .15 of a cent a pound to 5 cents by the large refiners in this district today, carrying the price, when it becomes effective tomorrow, to the highest level in six years.

The markup was the third in six weeks and served to focus new attention on the extremely firm position of the spot raw market, which has been creeping steadily upward in recent weeks under a heavy demand by refiners, speculators and brokers. Shipment sugars were quoted as high as 3.85 cents in the read as high as 3.85 cents in the result in the sunderstood in trade circles that refiners were taking care of old customers for as much as 30 day requirements on the old basis of 4.85 cents for refined, but specified that all orders were subject to confirmation.

Trade circles have held for some time that the import and domestic quotas, established by the Department of Agriculture last December, are insufficient to meet actual requirement, are insufficient to meet

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Trade circles have held for some time that the import and domestic quotas, established by the Department of Agriculture last December, are insufficient to meet actual requirements in 1936, and it has been freely predicted that the Government will be forced to increase the quotas by at least 200,000 tons before the end of the first half of the year.

Advances Sugar Price.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER March 30.—The Great Western Sugar Co-announced its price for refined sugar will be increased 15 cents will also the control of the contro

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14 14 14	Murphy Co new.	1	50	31 ½ 50 2 %	2%	DEE
	†Nat Fuel G 1. †Nat Invest Nat Invest war	16; 4 6 3	21 /8	21 4	21/8	EFF
18 44 16	Nat Invest war Nat Invest war Nat Leather Nat P & L pf 6. Nat Refining †Nat Rub Mach Nat Service Nat Service pf	1 1 1	8314	2 83 7141 6341	71/4 63/4	F
14	Nat Service pf Nat Service pf Nat Sug Ref 2	1 2 7	1 % 26	7 1/4   6 3/4   1 3/4   25 1/2	14 1 3/8 26	666
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1/2	Pac Eastern Pac G&E 1pf1½ Pac Light pf 6†† Pac Tin spe 2a †Pantepec Oil   Paramount Mot. Park Ru-Fr new . †Pend Gr A 3½ Pennroad . 20e . Pac G&E! A 1½ Pa P&L 7 pf 7 Pa Wat & P 4 Phila El Co pf 5 †Phoenix Sec	*50 42	31 ¼ 106 43 ¾ 5 ⅓	5	5	I I
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	Pines Winterfront	15	31/2	37 % 3 1/9 9 7/8	37 1/2 9 7/4	I
1/6	†Pitts Forg Pitt Lak E 21/2a	*10	71	71		N
1/4	Pith-Bowes 20 Piths Forg Pitt Lak E 2½a Pitt Pl Gl 2a Protrero Sugar Powd & Alex 1½ Premier Gld .12a Press Met 1a Prod Roy Prod Roy Pruden Inv Pug Sd P 6 pf Pyrene .20e	1 1 24	5 % 30 2 1/2	5 % 30 2 ¼ 23 5-16	5 % 30 2 1/4	
1/4 1/4 1/6	Press Met 1a Prod Roy	*650	24 1/4 5-16 10 1/4	23 5-16 934	934	A A
36	†Rainbow Lum A	3	3/8	261/2	7	A A A A
1/8 3/4 3/4 1/4	Raym Conc do cv pf tRed Bank Oil Reed Roller Bit 1a	*25 *25 93	6714	14½ 34 10 67¾	14 1/2 34 12 1/8 67 1/4	PRE
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1/8	Rich Oil pf †Roosevelt Fd †Root Pet †do p pf 1.20	3 55 2	17 % 22	3 % 16 21 %	334 17 2134	1
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	Rustless I & SN. Ryan Cons †St Anth Gold	11 2 22	3%	3 1/2 1/4 4 5/8	31/2 1/4 45/8	1.
编编编	St Regis Pap de pf Salt Cr Prod .80 †Savoy Oil Schulte R Est	*10 1 16	81/4 5 1/4	6734 814 514	67 3/4 8 3/4 5 3/4	11
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5/8 3/4 3/8	do 5 pf Smith Corona vtc †Sonotone .05g SoPennOil 1½a	43 2 2 2	30 31/8 38 34 27 34	115 29 % 3 38 1/2	30 31/a 38 % 27 %	H
1/2 3/4 7/8	SoCEd B pf 1½. †SouthldRoy .20a Std Oil Ky 1		10	27 % 9 % 19 3 1/8	9%	F
1/2	St Pow & Lt B †StdSil&Ld †*.01g †Stein&Co ¼g	4	31/8	31/8 1/2 17 6	31/s 1/2 17 6	15:
3/4 3/8 3/4	†Steri Brew .15e. †Stutz Mot Am. †Sunray Oil †Sunshine Mng 2.	14 13 7 8	61/4 23/4 31/2 19	2 % 3 % 18 %	2 % 3 % 18 %	H
5/8 1.6	†Swiss-Am El pfd. SwisOilCorp .20a. Tampa El 2.24 .	110	64 1/2 5 3/4 36 3/8	64 1/4 5 1/2 36 3/6	64 1/2 5 5/8 36 3/4 3 3/4	1
1/2 1/2 1/8 1/2	Tastyeast A Technicolor †Teck-Hugh G .40 †Texas Gold Prod		29 4 1/2	3 % 28 % 4 % 5 %	28 1/8	1
3/4 1/8	†Texon Oil .60 †Trans-Lux .10g Tubize Chat	9 4 2	7% 4 8	75/8 4 73/4	7 5/8 4 7 3/4	1
1/6 1/4 3/4	tTung-Sol Lamp. do pf .80 Twin Coach .10g .	3 7	15%	12¼ 14 15	12,38 14 15 %	20 70 70 70
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14	Un Lt & Pow A do B do cv pf UMilk Pd 48	30 3 1 •25	51%	8 51% 12%	6% 8 51% 12%	2 2 2 2 2
1/2	tU S & Int Sec . U S Dairy A U S Elec Pow .	9 7	114		2 1/4 7-16 1-16	4
1/2 1/4 3/8	U S Foil B .60 U S Rub Recl. Unit Stores vtc.	6 2 2	21 1/4 3 1/8 1 1/8	21 1/8 3 1/8 1 1/8	21 1/4 3 1/8 1 1/8	
1/8 8/4 5/8 16	Unit Verde E % 8	31 2		4 % 6 10	6 10	- 1 Per see 20
16 %	Utah P & L pf 1.16 2-3k Util Power & Lt. Util & Ind pf	*50 5	5914 21/8 41/4	59¼ 2 4¼	59 1/4 2 4 1/4	
1/2	Venezuel Pet Waco Airc	9 4 9	91/2	9 21/4	21/8	
1/4	tWayne Pump West Air Exp tWil-Low Caf	2 2	27 % 9 % 1 % 9 14	27 1/2 9 1/4 1 5/8 9 1/4	914 158 914	1
1/8 1/8 3/8 1/4	Wolverine Pt Cem †Woodley Pet .40 Wrt Harg .40a.	12 16	51/2 10 7/8 7 5/8	51/2 101/4 71/2	51/2 101/2 7%	1
1/2	Yukon Gold DOME	STIC	BOND	2 % 8.	104	1
1/4	do 5 51 do 5 68 do 41/2 67	8 35	100 % 85 % 81 %	99 % 85 % 81 %	100 % 85 % 81 %	1
7/a 1/a	Alumin Co 5 52 Am G&E 5 2028. Am P&L 6 2016	10012	107 % 107 % 95 %	107 % 107 % 95 %	107 % 107 1/2 95 %	1
1644	Am R M 5 48. Appal E P 5 56.	16	105 104 ¼ 105 ¾	105 1/4 105 1/2 100 1/4	104 14	1
36	As Elec 41/2 53. As G&E 51/2 3810 do 5 50	18	58 42½ 32½	57 1/4 42 1/2 31 3/8	58 421/4 321/4	1
14	do 5 68 do 4½ 49 C As T&T 5½ 55A	3 3 4 10	30 1/2 86 1/2 100 7/8	30 86 100 %	30 86 100%	i
1/4 1/4	Bald Lo 6 38xw. Bell T C 5 55 A Birm E 41/268	10	921/2 1151/3 921/8	92 1154/2 921/8	921/2	00
1/a 1/a	Birm Gas 5 59.  Bost C G 5 47.  Broad R P 5 54  Brio G E 5 39.	3 2 1	106 % 96 % 106 ¼	106 % 96 % 106 %	106 % 96 % 106 ¼	1
福	Can Pac 6 42 Caro P&L 5 56.	31	111 100½ 113	111 100 112%	111 100½ 113	j
% %	CenlilPS 5s 56E do 5s 68 G do 4½s 81 H.	3	103% 102% 99% 99%	102% 99% 99%	102 % 99 1/2 99 1/4	7
14	Cen P&L 5s 56. Cen Pow 5 57 D CenStEl 5½ 54	10	87 14 92 71 %	87 1/6 92 71 1/9	87 14 92 71 14	20,00
3/4 3/4 3/4	CenStP&L 51/253 ChiDistE 41/4 70 ChiPnTool 51/4/2	10 11 2	71% 104½ 103¼	70 104 ½ 103	70 104 1/2 103	1
136	Chi Ry cod 58 27 CinStRy 6 55 B Cities Ser 5s 66.	10	73 98 76%	73 98 76%	73 98 76%	1
1/4	Cit 8 Gas 51/242 Cit8GPipe 6s 43. Cit8P&L 51/2 49	5	1001/2 1031/4 711/6	100 ¼ 103 ¼ 71 ½	100 1/4 103 1/4 71 1/2	2 2 2 2
76	CitsPow 5 1/2 8 52 †Com Ed 5 53 A †Com Ed 5s 54 B	53	72 110% 100%	711/2 1101/4 1001/2	71 1/8 110 3/4 100 1/2	1
1/2	†Com Ed 4 % 57D †Com Ed 4 % 57D †Com Ed 3 1265H †ComSub 5 148A	30	1061/2	1061/s 1041/s 104	106% 104% 104	1
神は神に	1.16 2-3k Util Power & Lt. Util & Ind pf †Venezuel Pet Waco Airc †Walker Min †Wayne Pump West Air Exp †Will-Low Caf †Will-Low Caf pf Wolverine Pt Cem †Woodley Pet .40 Wrt Harg .40a †Yulkon Gold  DOME Ala Pow 5 46 do 5 51 do 5 68 do 4½ 67 do 5 56 Aumin Co 5 52 Am G&E 5 2028 Am P&L 6 2016 Am Rad 4½ 47 Am R M 5 48 Appal E P 5 56 As Elec 4½ 53 As G&E 5½ 38I do 5 68 do 4½ 49 55 Ax P&L 5 56 As Elec 4½ 55 Brim Gas 5 59 Est C 5 47 Broad R P 5 55 Bald Lo 6 38xw Bell T C 5 55 Bald Lo 6 38xw Bell T C 5 55 Bald Lo 6 38xw Bell T C 5 55 Bald Lo 6 38xw Bell T C 5 55 Bald Lo 6 38xw Bell T C 5 55 Ced R M 5 53 Cenlips 5s 56E do 5s 68 do 4½ 89 CT CrostEl 5½ 54 Com P&L 5 56 Ced R M 5 53 Cenlips 5s 56E do 5s 68 do 5s 68 do 5s 68 do 5s 50 Com P&C 5 59 Com P&C 55 54 Com P&L 5 56 Com P&L 5 56 Com P&L 5 56 Com P&L 5 55 Com P&L 5 56 do 5s 50 Cit S Gas 5½ Com F&C 55 Cit S Gas 5½ Com F&C 55 Com F&C 55 Com S&C 55 Com	1 2 1	102 % 107 97	102 % 107 97	102% 107 97	1
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1/2	Gulf S Ut 5 56 A	10	103 %	106 % 103 % 105	106 % 103 % 105
56	Guif S Ut 5 56 Al Hack Wat 5 77 Al Hall Pr 6 47 A			1051/2	
1/2	West an All con	5 1 2 6	103 1/2	89 103 ½ 105 ¼ 104 ¼	89 1/2 103 1/2 105 1/4
% 1/2	do 4½ 81 E do 5 53 A	5	104 1/2	104 1/8	104 1/8
1-6	Idaho Pow 5 47	10	954		107 95
1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	do 372 31	17	9984	99141	99 14
1/4	do 5 1/2 54 B	1 4	104 % 102 ¼ 88 ½	93¼ 104¾ 102¼ 88	93 ¼ 104 ¾ 102 ¼ .88
7/8	Ind Svc 5 50 Ind Gas 5 52 Ind P&L 5 57 A. InPSec 6½ 55 C	1 3	9514	68%	68 %
34	Ind P&L 5 57 A. InPSec 6½ 55 C	1	105 ¾ 65 ½ 100 ¾	65 1/2	105 % 65 ½
3/4		10 22	73%	73 79	100 1/4 73 79 1/4
3/4	Int Pow 6 52 do 5 57 Int P 8 4½ 58 Ia-N L&P 5 57 Ia P Svc 5 57	931	89141	81 % 105 % 105 ½	99.
,	Jackson G 5 42 st Jer Cen P & L	2	54%	54%	105 % 54 %
7/8		3	1051/8	104 %	105 1/4
1/8	Kan P 5 47 A Ky Util 5 69 I do 5 61 H Kop G&C 5½ 50.	5 9 9	103 941/ ₂ 951/ ₄	103 . 94 ¼ 95	103 94 ¼ 95 ¼
11/4	Kop G&C 51/2 50.	2	104.344	10434	
3 1/2 3 1/2	LehPS 6 2026 A.	8	110¼ 104¾ 105	103½ 110 104¾ 105	110 14
31/2	LibMcN&L 5 42. LouP&L 5s 57 Mass Gas 5½ 46	13	105	105	105
2 74	do 5s 55	8 2	103 1/2	105 106 103 100¼ 104½	100 4
5 1/4	Memph P&L 5s 48	91	. 90	90	90
214	Minn P&L 4½ 78 do 5s 55 MissRF 6 44 xw.	10 5 6	103 % 106 %	99 % 103 1/8 106 1/4	1031
1 1/8 -16 9 3/4 6 1/2	MissRF 6 44 xw. MissP&L Co 5 57 Miss Pow 5s 55. Mo Pub S 5s 47. MontDakP 5½ 44 Narragansett 5 57	6 3 3	92¼ 86	91 % 85 %	91% 85%
8 ½. 7	MontDakP 516 44	1	65 98 1/8	981/8	981
7/8 4 1/2	Narragansett 5 57 NatP&L 6s 2026A do 5s 2030 B NatPubS 5 78 ctf	1 1 3	103 1/8 99 3/4 90 1/4	1031/8 993/4 901/4	993
4 2 1/8 7 1/4	NatPubS 5 78 ctf Neisner Bro 6s 48	26 1	21 1/8	108	211/
7 1/4	Nev Cal E 5s 56. NamstGas 5 48.	15	92%	91%	924
1 % 5 1/8 3 1/4 2 3 3/4	NEngG&E 5s 50. do 5s 48 do 5s 47	6 2	69 %	68 1/4	684
6	N Eng P 51/2 s 54	35 57 33	70 96½ 93¾	70 95% 93	95%
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9 % 7 % 4 16	NYC El 5½ 8 50. NYP&Yt 4½ 67. NYStE&G 4½ 80	25	106 ¼ 102 ¾	106	106
7 84 4 1/2 3 1/4	NorAL&P 5½ 56 NorIndPub S 5 69 do 5s 66 C		95 104¼ 103¾	95 104 ¼ 103 %	95 104 ½ 103 ½
4 5/8	do 4½ s 70 E. NorStateP 5½ 40 NorwestPow 6 60	2	1011/2	1011/2	1011
4 5/8 7 3/4 8 1/4 5 3/4	do 6s 60 ctfs	5	63 63	6234	63
	NorwestPS 5s 57. Ogdn Gas 5 45	_	-	99 1/4	993
3 1/8	Ohio Edis 5 60 Ohio Pw 4½ 56 D Ok G & E 6 40 A	12	10616	105 1/8	1064
8/4	OW T. OF AL O JE	3		89	891
6 1/4 8 1/4 3 1/9	Osgo Falls 6 41 Pa G&E 41/2 57 E	16	10534	991/4	105 %
5	Pa G&E 4½ 57 E  †do 4½ 60 R  do 6 41 B  Pac P & L 5 55	1 8	120 %	105 % 120 % 81 %	1204
31/8	Palmr Louis 6 38	20	82 1/2 102 5/8 104 3/4	81 % 102 % 104 ¼ 100 %	815 1025 1043
8 % 7 % 9 %	Pn C P&L 4½ 77 Pn El 4 71 F Pn Oh Ed 6 50 Pn Oh Ed 5½ 59	1 12 2	100 5/8 104 7/8 99 1/4	100 % 103 ½ 99 ¼	1005
31/8	†Pn W & P 5 40	2	112 %	11234	991 1123 99
3 1/8	do 6 57 C	20	106	105%	1053 143 1123
6 2 5/8 3 3/8	Phila El 5 66 Phil E P 5½ 72 Pid N R 5 54 A.	2 6	112 1/4 111 105 %	1111	1111
8.34	Pitts Sti 6 48	5	104	104	104
4 ½ 5 %	do 5 56 E	p 3		106	106
6 3/8 3 3/4 8 7/8 4 1/2	†Pub Sv N Il 5 56 †do 4½ 81 F. †Pu S S 5½ 49A	1 1		110 103 ¼ 103 ¼	110 1031 1031 891
5.94	Pugs P&L 51/2 49	8	87 9%	871/2	891 871 831
7 3/4	do 4½ 50 D . Quns B G 5½ 52	6	83 1/2	831/4	1045
23/8	Roch R & L 5 54 Schulte RE 6 35x.	1 1	111 26¼	2614	263
5 3/8	Scripps 5 1/2 43 Seattle Lt 5 49.	3	68	102¾ 68 104¼	68
8	Sh W&P 4½67A do 4½ 70 D do 5 70 C.	5 2 7	104 ¼ 103 % 106 %	103%	1037
8 2 1 5/8 7 3/4 2	SEP&L 6 2025A	8 29	10234	10254	67
2	So Cal E 3% 45 tdo 3% 60		103	102%	103 1
8	†do 3¾ 60 †do 3¾ 60B So I G&E 5½ 57 So Ind Ry 4 51.	1 10	103 108 781/4	103 108 7734	108
234	South N C 6 A	1 11	98	97 %	973
2 1/2	So'w A Tel 5 61A So'w L&P 5 57A Stand G&E 6 35	8 1 20	76	102¼ 76 74	1023 76 74
	Stand G&E 6 35 do 6 35 ctf do 6 35 cvt. do 6 35 cvt ct	1	76	76	76
1 1/4 3 1/4 1 1/8 4 3/8 6	do 6 51	12	72%	69	703
6	Stand P&L 6 57. Stand Tel 5½ 43 Superpwr I 4½ 68 Tenn El P 5 56 Tenn Pub S 5 70	28	69 % 54 %	69 ½ 54 ¾ 104 ¾	697 543 1043
	Superpwr I 4 1/2 68 Tenn El P 5 56	14	941/2	94	941
91/4	Tenn Pub S 5 70 Tex El 5 60 Tex P&L 5 56. Tide Wat P 5 79A	3	104 105%	103%	104
2 1/8 9 2 1/8 7 9/8	Toledo Ed 5 62.	8	100 %	100 1/4	1003
2 1/8 7 1/8	TW CRT 542 52A	1 1	76	1 821/2	1 76
9¼ 1% 9¼	Un L&P 614 74	11 7 8	115 87 83¾	115 87	115 87 834
5 1/2 0 1/2 7 % 3	Un LaRy 51/2 52	17	86 1/4	851/2	1044
7 %	do 6 73 A	1	80 1/2 102 1/4	1021/4	1024
4	U S Rub 6½ 39. do 6½ 40 UtP&L 6 2022A.	1 1	105 105 % 96 ½	105 105 % 96	105 105 96
0.36	VirgPS 514s 46 A	8	72	101 1/4	1013
5% 1% 9% 7%	do ba bil w	7	9714	7.0	
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,687,000; compared with \$5,358,000 Saturday; \$10,275,000 a week ago and \$10,935,000 a year ago. Total sales
from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,122,626,000, compared with \$880,277,000 a SECURITY, |Sales | High. | Low. |Close CORPORATION BONDS. SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close | DOMESTIC BONDS | Consum P 4 ½ 58 | 6 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ½ 105 ORPORAT
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In Proceedings for the Reorganization of a Corporation No. 7855
NOTICE

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## HOOVER DENIES HE IS BACK OF VANDENBERG

Former President Says He Is Engaged Solely in Fighting New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 30.-Former President Herbert Hoover denied reports yesterday that he was backing U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vanden berg of Michigan for the Republican presidential nomination

"There is not an atom of truth in that gossip," he said in a statement issued through his private

secretary, Paul Sexson.

The former occupant of the White House "has taken no part in the encouragement of any candidate" and "is engaged solely in fighting the New Deal," the statement as-

"Just the usual political gossip, was Sexson's description of a Washington dispatch carried by the New York Times quoting capital ob servers as saying Hoover and his "immediate supporters" were pushing Vandenberg as the Republican presidential choice. The former chief executive's

statement ignored that part of the Times dispatch which said he had abandoned hope of himself being named to battle President Roosevelt in November.

With the reply to the Vanden-berg reports, Hoover broke a strict week-end silence. He has been in seclusion at the home of his old friend, Chauncey McCormick, preparing the seventh of a series of attacks on New Deal policies. The speech will be delivered at Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday. The address will concern not the

farm problem but some other phase of the Roosevelt administration, Sexson said. He declined to be more specific. Hoover probably will remain in Chicago for at least the rest of

this week, but he expects to make no important pronouncements during that time, the secretary re-

#### POLICE TO CLEAR STREETS OF BROKEN-DOWN AUTOS

Owners to Be Given Two Days to Remove Cars Not

A police campaign to remove broken-down automobiles and trucks parked on the city streets was ordered today by Chief of Po-lice McCarthy, who said the vehicles are a menace to safety and hinder cleaning of streets.

McCarthy said he received an opinion from City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman that such vehicles, with old license plates and no parking lights, come under ordinance 2368, which makes it an offense to keep on the street any obstruction not authorized by ordinance.

If the owner refuses to remove the vehicle from the street after a two-days' warning, police will ar-rest him and remove it themselves, McCarthy said. The law provides a fine of from \$10 to \$500. If the police fail to obtain a conviction under the ordinance, removal will be attempted by the City Marshal under another ordinance.

Pilot Hurt in Plane Crash.

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., March 30.-Joseph Phillips of Christopher was injured at noon today when a plane he was flying crashed 50 feet to the ground. He had been taking tendants estimated the number of accident occurred. The plane was demolished.

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#### British Actor and Daughter

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LANDI. English actor, arriving at a movie premiere at Holly-

Don't Know "What the Hell to Do." ciated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30. -Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, to one, with one of the four games charged before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today that governmental "inconsistency" had created a situation in which one game and drawing three, and some industries didn't know "what Cavagnaro defeated William Carlin the hell to do." His observation by the same score. The matches came as the committee heard testimony on the Wheeler bill to eliminate the basing point systems of fixing prices. "It seems to me this bill is incon-

sistent with the Robinson bill and some of the decisions of the Federal Trade Commission are inconsistent with both of them," Couzens "How can a producer know

which road he is going? He'll be see-sawing back and forth." "Well, we have to decide which road we're going to take," said Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-

The Robinson bill, designed to protect independent merchants, would, as approved by a House committee, prohibit unfair price

#### 12,000 SEE FLORAL DISPLAYS

7500 at Jewel Box Yesterday; 4595 at Shaw's Garden.

discriminations.

More than 12,000 persons visited the floral displays at Shaw's Garden and at the Jewel Box in Forest Park yesterday. The turn-stiles at the Garden recorded 4595 visitors, 7500.

The Jewel Box display of cinerarias, primroses, early climbing roses and spring bulb flowers will Severe Headaches Go be replaced next Friday with an Easter display. The display of azaleas, primroses, cinararias and other flowers at the Garden will be maintained until after Easter, with new flowers being added.

Child of St. Louisans Killed on Visit to Naylor, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 30. -James Wilson, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson of St. Louis, died at a hospital here today from burns suffered when he accidentally upset a pot of hot coffee which spilled over his body yesterday morning.

Mrs. Wilson and her two child-

ren were visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sallers of Naylor, where the accident

#### 21 LEAPS FROM PLANE IN DAY California Man to Claim Record for

Successive Jumps. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 30. Herbert Stark, 23 years old, of Compton, took to his parachute from a plane at 2000 feet at 6:50 a. m. yesterday, and from then un-

til 4 p. m. jumped 21 times. Stark said he was filing applica tion for the world's record, which he said was held by Troy Colback of Long Beach, who made 15 successive jumps.

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#### COUZENS ASSAILS NEW DEAL'S Y. M. C. A. CHECKER MATCH 'INCONSISTENCY' ON BUSINESS Earl Arnold Defeats Frank Cavagnaro for Championship.

Earl Arnold of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. won the Y. M. C. A. checker championship yesterday, defeating Frank Cavagnaro of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. by a score of two

In the semifinal round, Arnold defeated Hyman Gordon by winning were at the Downtown Y. M. C. A

#### FORMER PRINCE DEFIES HITLER Refuse to Vote. By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, March 30. Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria and his wife were among the few who dared to stand out against the Nazi steam roller and refused to vote in the Reichstag election yesterday.

When Storm Troopers called to remind the 66-year-old Prince that he had not yet voted he politely re-fused. No flags were flown from his home.



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# Today

Hear Lloyd George
News From the Cosmos
256,000,000-Pound Brick
Statesmen and Politicians

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

LOYD GEORGE, who ran the big war for England, and won with the help of old Clemenceau, not sympathetic with France this time, says England is dangerously involved and adds ironically "we shall send our young men to die, this time on German soil, to punish these arrogant and agressive Teutons for daring to make preparations for the defense of their own soil against a foreign invader."

Lioyd George is bitter in his denunication of the suggestion that England be dragged into another war. "France," says he, "can spend \$500,000,000 on the erection of huge fortifications. We can vote plans which involve expenditure of an extra \$1,500,000,000 for protection. But if the Germans propose to throw up even a pillbox, to guard their famous cities and their greatest industrial area... Then 'measures must be concerted' between the general army staffs of Britain and France."

Lloyd George expresses the attitude of England generally, particularly in his warning against using the power of England to build up Russian Communism by adding strength to the alliance between Russia and France.

Every American, from high school age up, should read that statement by Lloyd George. He describes "Nazism and Communism (Germany and Russia) as deadly foes, wrestling for the soul of Central and Eastern Europe."

Old as he is, Lloyd George is, by a distance of a million "light years" the most intelligent statesman in England, the most forceful, the one to whom the British Empire owes

Had there been no Lloyd George, there would now, probably, be no Edward VIII, secure on his throne.

The "fastest" double star is found, and that is the big news. "Twin suns" close together, in the constellation of Ophiuchus, revolve completely around each other in 20 months. The shortest period of revolution for any other "binary" star is five years. Some revolve only once in 100 years.

Nature is both fast and slow; the electron in the atom revolves around the proton, thousands of millions of times in a second. The lens-shaped Milky Way above your head, in which our sun is one of 30,000 million specks of light, revolves once in 225,000,000 years. No limit to bigness, no limit to smallness apparently.

Even more amazing, a brilliant young Netherlands astronomer, Dr. Kuiper, who discovered the fast double star, recently found in the constellation of Draco, a star, its substance so incredibly "heavy" that one cubic inch of it, about as big as your thumb, would weigh 1000 tons, 200,000 pounds. This comes about when the sun, in throwing off into space the electrons of its component atoms, becomes a mass of closely packed protons, the nearest thing in the universe to "solid

A building brick seems "heavy" in your hand. If it were made of material from that heavy star the brick would weigh 128,000 tons, 256,000,000 pounds. It would take a strong bricklayer to handle, chip and lay bricks like that, and there may be such beings in the universe, beyond the conception of us gaseous creatures.

The Government will forbid shipping "doped" race horses from one state to another. The National Government can interfere in actions involving two or more states.

tions involving two or more states.

The character of racing as a whole is shown when the National Government must protect unfortunate animals from drugs, used to increase, or diminish, speed and endurance, or eliminate pain.

Similarly, "big shot" criminals give cocaine to their depraved young "killers" to deaden the sense of right and wrong and fear.

If Government can prevent ship-

of right and wrong and fear.

If Government can prevent shipment of drugged horses from state to state, it might prevent their shipment merely as racing, gambling machines, and thus discourage vicious public gambling.

13,000 Meals at Fr. Dempsey's.

More than 13,000 meals were served last week at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street, a decrease of about 2500 as compared with the previous week. F od for 460 families was distributed through the Daughters of Charity.

#### WIVES OF GREAT GOLFERS



Mrs. Lawson Little, left, and Mrs. Bobby Jones, talk it over with Jones on the course at Augusta. Ga.



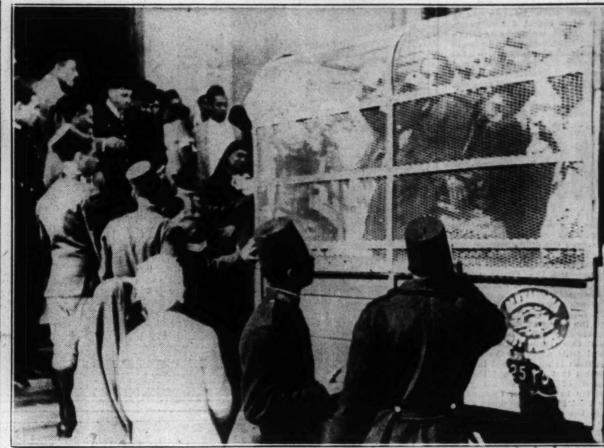
"Smoky," a cowboy yodeler, in action at the national contest at the Coliseum.

#### WANTS TO WED SHOPGIRL



Prince Bertil of Sweden, son of Crown Prince Gustave Adolf, who is trying to overcome royal objections to his engagement to Margarita Brambeck.

#### A FULL "PIE WAGON"



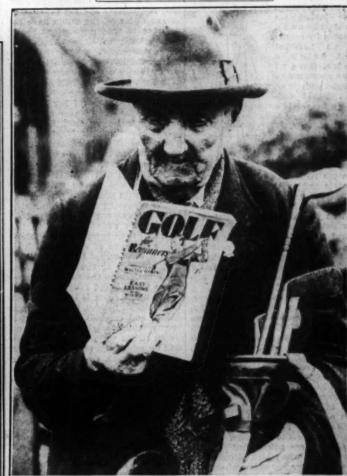
Alexandria's new police patrol, called the "pie wagon" by Egyptians, makes its maiden trip and returns loaded with young students opposing English rule.

#### NEVER TOO LATE

#### FIDDLERS AND YODELERS DO THEIR STUFF



Champions. From left, Guy Blakeman, tied for first place in fiddlers' contest; "Skeets" Yaney, champion yodeler, and Natchee, who tied with Blakeman.



James Miles of Southampton, England, who says he is more than 100 years old, has taken up golf for relaxation.

#### A DES PERES RIVER ALLIGATOR



ELK TRAPPED IN STREAM

Two elk bulls trapped in a stream near Idaho Falls. They take to the water because they cannot make progress through the heavy snow. Many of the animals have starved to death in the Idaho forests.



It was found by Herbert Long, left, and Allen Sweeney while they were fishing in

Black frocks of quite different style were worn by two young men at a recent dinner party each costume



contrast to the many pastel and vivid tints in the crowd. There was Peggy Wendling in a striking black dress that was white daisies flat against the low, square neck-line of the bodice the flowers also following a verti-

standing out in

cal line at the center front. The narow black strips of the dress fabric were the only shoulder covering. The skirt was of the moulded type and floor length. Miss Wending repeated the flower adornments in her coiffure, wearing one at either side.

The frock worn by Miss Betty

Caulk featured black net and fol-lowed the vogue of bouffancy that is exceedingly smart in sheer ma-terials this spring. There were pleated frills adorning the bodice, these frills being arranged in such profusion that one gained the impression of fluffy details from houlders to waistline. Upstanding frills went from the neckline down to the top of the arms to the el-bows and there were other around the neck.

NOTED also among the attractively dressed guests at this same party was Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner in a pale golden beige sat-

in frock which had a distinctive flaring jacket. centuated back fullness by means of an inverted pleat below a voke. Short sleeves were edged with fur. Mrs. David Calhoun's white crepe frock, designed along Grelovely blue crepe

Joseph L. Wernwere indicative of the diversity of style and fabric. Preference in daytime attire

thus far this spring has been as varied as that of evening attire, the elimination of monotony being traced as much to accessories as to basic color trends. The suit has been outstanding, and the tailored version which has a short fitted jacket has appeared in many different styles and materials. becoming navy blue cos

tume has been worn by Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom on several occasions recently. The short fitted acket is fastened with a half-The skirt is straight of line. A on at the back so that the living carrot-colored silk blouse offers a room is now beautifully propormart color contrast which is re-tioned with a dining bay at the that a pleasing spirit of intimacy infinitely appropriate to a house peated in the boutonnaire made of end. Here any number of conver-pervades the room. cluster of tiny carrots. A bowler type of dark blue hat is effective with a large mesh veil which ties at the back. Navy footwear and bag complete the costume. White sories are substituted for the carrot ones when Mrs. Stockstron ishes to vary her color scheme.

NOTHER good-looking navy blue tailored costume which has een seen recently is that of Richard



are tucked crosswise. The kirt is plainly tailored. A blouse navy taffeta ties with a bow at he neckline. '1...o white clips hold he bow in place. Sleaves hold bow in place. Sleeves of the use reflect the Gibson Girl inence with their pleats at the

With this suit Mrs. Walke has nosen a navy blue taffeta hat hich has a brim turned up slightat the sides and dipping downthe taffeta stands up on the own, reaching from the center ont to the center back. Navy pumps which has the new ten's ear bows, white gloves and te purse are flattering with this

#### Kills Odors

If you wish to use a medicine bot or still clings to it from its forter and add one tablespoon dry istard. Shake thoroughly. Let ly in cold water

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A LITTLE HOUSE in the COUNTRY An Estimate Arrangement of Rural Home by a St. Louis Woman



This charming little dressing table is in the guest room,

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DEY A TRAIN

COMIN' AN' SHE

JUMP OFF A

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A RIVER?

AN UNEXPECTED LETTER

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WRITE AN'

SAY COME AN'

VISIT HER ?

YOU DO IT,

WHY DON'T

The remodeled living room showing the dining bay at one end.

#### By Josephine Walter

N the spring comes that perennial yearning for a little house in the country or some spot that reflects a country atmosphere. Just how charmingly and yet practically Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cullin have responded to that urge might prove inspirational to anyone with the same desire.

Mrs. Cullin, well known in decorating fields as Rowena Cullin, found a very simple little house on Clay avenue in Ferguson, which seemed to answer all her requirements. The house was set in a very large lot so that it had a "country" feeling and yet was readily accessible to transportation and shopping centers. On the other hand, the interior was quite cut up and uninteresting so that it took a person with vision to realize its possibilities.

The charming little hallway was left as it was orginally except that Mrs. Cullin added a dado to the wall and then papered it in a block paper in tones of cream and blue with a blue carnet to match. Ruffled curtains at the stair window are a prelude to the country atmosphere to be found throughout.

The living room is the place that truly attests to Mrs. Cullin's imagination and originality. Two small rooms which originally served as shaped gunmetal buckle. and an additional portion was built sational groupings may be accommodated with ease and yet so tones of white, stratosphere blue with an oak leaf motif in white

SUNFLOWER STREET

YOU IS

THINKIN' BOUT

MY MAMA DAT COOK

DUMPLIN'S PAPY HENTY_

DIS ONE IS GRANNY LOU.

SHE'S WILLIE'S MAMA

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and coca color, while the dado, the chimney breast and the dining alcove have been painted the same blue tone of the paper. The lovely tall windows are very interestingly treated in white ninon with one half of the curtain hanging straight to the sill and the other half draped back with white lily tie backs and hanging to the floor. They are banded at the edge with grosgrain ribbon striped in tones of cocoa, gold and white. Rugs are in cop per color.

The original mantel, Victorian in design, was replaced by one of Georgian Colonial type, an exact copy of one to be found in the Metropolitan Museum, Extending from this fireplace the entire length of the room is a long range of bookcases with the inside painted gold color, providing an admirable foil for the decorative objects scattered among the books. The furnishings of the room are a blending of eighteenth century styles, the most interesting piece being an old white console with painted decorations, originally brought from Frankfurt and which has been in Mrs. Cullin's family for over 100 Comfortable chairs and couches are covered in chinizes and other fabrics suited to the atmosphere of the room and in tones to blend with the wall treatment.

The dining end of this room is the use of two screens, placed at of this danger. Obviously either side, and which may be tried to indicate that a drawn together to shut off adroitly have they been arranged and gold; garden colors which are ing onto a terrace and the straight hung curtains may be drawn comin the country. Most of the wall pletely across this expanse The room has been worked out in has been papered in a blue paper a snug effect is required. Built-in niches on the two side walls are also painted in the gold tone and ried a clear lead-directing message. By Tom Little and Tom Sims

are filled with old silver and china. The master bedroom has the cosy atmosphere so essential to a coun try home. Walls of a dusty pink tone are given added interest paper border of blue, this blue being repeated in the rug and in the decoration of the white furniture. The center of interest in this room is the charming little mantel, removed from the living room, which has been painted the same nink tone as the wall and fitted with a little hob grate. Curtains, here, are of ecru net with ruffles entirely around the edge and the chairs are covered in a brown quilted fabric.

The guest room is most refresh ing with its turquoise wallaper patterned in a swag designed of white and apricot color. The dressing table is cunningly draped in white chintz with touches of turquoise blue and has a stool to match. Curtains at windows and French doors are of apricot colored gauze edged with a deep pleated ruffle. Both bathrooms are worthy of comment as Mrs. Cullin has had

the perception to keep them simple and countrified rather than marvels of modern equipment. The master bath has been papered in a dusty pink paper with a ribbon design in ecru and blue while the guest bath has paper resembling lace, which has been draped up with cords. After spending a short time in tory. this house, one wonders that every little suburban or country house is not immediately gobbled up and started on its way toward reformation. The answer probably is that not everyone has the combination of foresight, imagination and abil-

ity that Mrs. Cullin clearly had to

work such a transformation in an

ordinary little house.

Baked Fillet of Sole Dip fix fillets in salted beaten egg and i en in fine breadcrumbs. Place them in a buttered baking Place them in a buttered baking when the youngsters come home pan and sprinkle well with finely they have a place for their rubbers with tartare sauce,

# Of Resources Is Essentia

Average Bridge Player's Vacillation Due to Failure to Judge Hand.

#### By Ely Culbertson

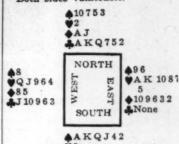
N EXACT estimate of one's re-A sources is vital to the proper planning of any kind of campaign, whether financial, military or merely the bidding of a hand at contract. Without

such an estimate apply the nice admixture of courage and cau-tion that are the ingredients of The average bridge player's vacillation

tween recklessness and overconservatism can be traced to one major fault; failure to take into consideration all the possibilities of a given situa-

tion. This fault is particularly glaring in the bidding of "freak Almost all bids should be conventional, either in implication evaluation of hand. Unusual situations, however, demand drastic

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding: South West North East 1 club 1 heart 2 spades 3 hearts 3 spades 4 clubs 4 spades Pass 5 hearts 5 spades

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East's bidding was worthy of comment and study as an example

of shrewd foresight. He did not have a strong enough hand to cue-bid clubs directly over North's opening bid. Such a cuebid would be interpreted by his partner in the conventional manner, to indicate a huge hand. His

one heart vulnerable overcall was

quite proper at this point.

BUT by the time the bidding had come around to him on the second round a definite situation had developed. South, by his jump free bid, had shown not merely game, but slam aspirations. Wes assured privacy when desired by had raised the hearts in the face the use of two screens, placed at of this danger. Obviously he had "save" this might be profitable, North had space when the table is set for furthered the slam probability by serving. The entire end wall is his free raise. With an inferior formed of doors and windows lead-suit (from at least the denominational point of view) East could not hope merely to outbid spades, therefore a more subtle defensive measure was demanded. Hence his four club bid, which car-

South was given a tough problem by this bid. If it were honest and East really would ruff an opening club lead, the enticing slam con-tract almost surely would fail, as a heart trick probably must be lost also. But he was by no means sure that East was not throwing dus in his eyes by warning of a purely imaginary danger. Incidentally, it might be well to point out that a clever player in the East position might try just such a subterfuge to scare off a slam bid against which he had no defense.

South could not decide whether the cue-bid was honest or not, and for that reason swung to the conservatism of bidding only a game. But now that he had definitely set up a defense, East went ahead with his sacrifice plan, feeling sure that five hearts could not be severely punished. He was correct. It could have been defeated only one trick. South refused to be bilked out of

the game and went to five spades. West followed orders and opened a club. East ruffed the king. Since a trick in diamonds appeared out of the question, and two more tricks were necessary for the contract's defeat, East correctly underplayed his ace-king of hearts on the only hope that West would have the queen. When that card won the the defenders their well earned vic-

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Both sides were vulnerable. My partner, North, bid one diamond. East passed. I sat South and held AQXXX, VXXX X, AXX, AXX. I bid one spade. Partner now bid three diamonds (the opponents never made a bid). What should I do now? Answer: Bid three spades.

Rainy Day Floors The wise mother will put a news on the rainy school day. Then chopped raw bacon. Bake from 10 and umbrellas without causing to 15 minutes in a hot oven. Serve mother to wipe up the tiles after and umbrellas without causing them,

## Cook-Coos By TED COOK

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE



This is conviet No. 453678, notorious counterfeiter just re- and clinic to do ceived in Alcatraz prison. He the testing. Tests that are given by was convicted of printing sev- amateurs are useeral thousand \$20 bills on his hand press, all bearing the por- and worry them trait of Jim Farley. "Nobody without reason. Nothing is learned would have noticed it," says by testing a baby No. 453678, "if I hadn't been such a sap as to print twenties. As it was they all ended up in the hands of Liberty League tagged, mother knows what she members."

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#### Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: My husband seems to be stricken with housemaid's knee. Isn't that -Perplexed Wife.

Ans .- Not so very. Better fire the girl, though.

—A. ("Stitch-in Time") Bella.

COMING EVENTS

"Eye make-ups will run the gamut of color from blue and is grave doubt about a child's norgreen to silver. In some instances, the complexion expert declared. nilady of fashion will wear a combination of two or even all three of these colors around her eyes, in any formal test conducted by inan effort to bring out the natural experienced, untrained people. The beauty and coloring of the orbs."

And if that doesn't bring out knows the quality of their minds that ole natural beauty, she can try a moose call.

Regal as a movie actress con-sulting with her chiropodist.

All in all, people seem to be getting calmer. Maybe it's just that we're all sort of set- label them in accordance with that tling down to the jitters.

A tax upon gents who at all cuties Might provide lots of dough those who boundoggle.

JUST OUT FOR A GOOD TIME (Kahoka, Mo.) Gazett

"Last Thursday night a large crowd gathered at the 'Diamon Lil' tavern and among the bunch ment. After dancing a while it was plain to see that things were not lively enough for some of the visitors, so they invited some of the Keokuk boys outside. They started on Kin Odell, and he laid the first man out easy and com-plete. Then this man's partner threw an auto jack and hit Kin on the side of the head, laying Kin out completely, and then the man who threw the jack kicked Kin in the ribs and said, 'I want you boys to see we whipped him fair.' you did; we saw you hit him with the auto jack,' the local boys said. and then skipped out for Dr. Rebo, who refused to go without the money. They took Kin to the Keokuk hospital. He had

econd trick, another club ruff gave Clucks who think both hard and Seldom shout a happy song

come to when he arrived."

To the ego, how nutritious Is a temper wild and vicious.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But if you had more within yourself, baby, I would'nt

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## Experts Only Should Test Child's Ability

stressing it for morning, noon and night. Odd stirs

Style Variety Taffeta has rustled into fame this spring, with Paris

of ankle or street length when paired up with separate tunics or jackets en tend the wardrobe and provide many changes for the busy women.

> Efforts by Amateurs Not Merely Useless but Annoy Subject.

#### By Angelo Patri

A MOTHER has written to ask me for a reliable test for her baby. A test that mill baby. A test that will indicate the baby's intelligence, its future success and give the mother some assurance for the training the wants to give him. A reason, as it were, for the faith that is in her. I offer no such test. I would not test a baby's in-

telligence unless there was grave then I would call in the experts of the baby hospital less. Worse, they annoy with a series of questions that



could not be observed by the intel ligent and watchful mother. When the test is over and the child knew before. He is bright, or he is not bright. Something else is involved in this

testing, however. It is possible to child only at his present level of development. No child de velops evenly. Some of them are slow to develop certain powers like speech, walking, organization of ideas, co-ordination of one sort and another. A test might show a child very bright today and not so bright next month when another test is given. Or the other way about Today's test might show him deficient in some ways while another test, given a few weeks later, will show a decided advance. Any such test calls for experiences. If the baby has not had the experiences called for, is he to be regarded as

different? Wait a while. Give the baby a chance to grow. If he smiles at you, eats well, sleeps well, hears, sees, responds to your touch; plays, takes an interest in things about him, why worry? If he is decidedly backward he is a subject for the expert's care, not one for the game of questions and answers. We are having too much testing and not enough

teaching. My experience with testing leads me to conclude that unless there mality the good teacher's judgment on a child's intelligence and ability to do the grade work reteacher lives with the pupils, feels their reactions, handles their work, as nobody else can know it. It is the quality of the mind that is of first importance. Quality means high power, endurance, first rate mental ability. A good teacher detects these and responds to them

as ducks do to water. Only highly trained and skilled examiners should be allowed to test the mental ability of children and finding. It is too serious a proceeding to permit of any bungling. The good teacher, experienced in dealing with children can say at once that this child is bright, this one slower, this one slowest. That is enough to work on. Those who defy under standing are subjects for the experts. Babies ought to be given a chance to grow before being tested and labeled. Labels are dangerous.

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Egg Souffle Four tablespoons butter. Five tablespoons flour. Three cups milk.

One-third teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika Six egg yolks. Six egg whites, beaten

One-half teaspoon baking powder. Melt butter, add flour and when mixed add milk, cook until thick sauce forms. Add seasonings yolks. Beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients and two-thirds fill buttered custard cups. Bake 25 minutes in pan hot water in moderate

Summer Napkins Dainty and economical for the summer cottage are napkins made from unbleached muslin with a crocheted edge in dark blue or rose,



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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: but things are getting so bad and so disgusting. I'm even getting tired of living, because I got a bad break in school when I was little.

The Relic of An Effort
Toward Better Life Despite not one to tell my troubles We have a large family and my fabeen unemployed since

I am the only boy and have seven sisters younger. I have always wanted to be a mail pilot, but have afraid I won't be able to go to college, because I am 18 years old now and I haven't finished my first year of high. I am quite sure today that mail pilots are required to have a college education and must be smart in mathematics. I want the education are the same in the roaring '50s. That small, battered building with its leaning tombstones, its mathematics. I want the education and must be smart mathematics. I want the education, but the teachers really have a hard time hammering it into my I am beginning to feel inferior and shun all my friends.

I know that planes are dangerous and the remuneration is not high but it isn't money that I want. My lief is, though, that you can never be happy unless you are occu-pled according to your particular fitness—a square peg in a round hole! I am not afraid to make parachute jumps at any altitude if some fellow would try to teach me the essentials of flying. DISGUSTED.

I wonder if you have been out to any of the aviation schools or have talked to anyone already in the service. Before you give up and before you decide definitely that this is the only field of work for which you are fitted, I know

that you would be better satisfied to investigate thoroughly the re-quirements and the possible demand for such service. Go out to Lambert-St. Louis Field or to the East St. Louis Aviation School; don't guess about it. Dear Mrs. Carr:

and would like all the extra credit I could get. Do you or ny of your readers, know where ny of your readers, know where any of your readers, know where I could obtain a May number, 1923, of the National Geographic Magazine? This issue contains literathe west, over the Sierra Nevada ture on Ancient Egypt and the extranges to the east, they came . . . system of government. Nor is it help these poor people,' he said. cavations there. If you know where I could get anything else on this subject I would be more than grate-DORIS.

The Central Library has the National Geographic on file there and would also have other information on this subject. If you wish a back number of any magazine, write to the publishing company and make inquiry whether or not they still have it

me rarer. My dear Mrs. Carr:

and what is the present price of it,

pers advance in price as they be-

since old magazines and newspa-

Do you know who is president of the Mexican Society here? And for Also, who is the vice-presidentg BUDDY.

4042, or the International Institute, now they are dead. for the information you wish. I feel sure they will be glad to give

Dear Martha Carr: WE have some nice little kittens to give to some nice little girls and boys, if they will call ON.

FOrest 3159. Dear Martha Carr: HAVE many problems I would

18 years old and am working in

I have a brother 24 years old who life. Now he wants me to send all my little earnings home to him. He not in good health, but is able to work. And I have three brothself whom my mother has to sup-

My brother has always had a good time; now his trouble is that he just cannot have a good time. So would you advise me to build toward my future or give up everything in life for my family's sake I am not in St. Louis by myself. have a married sister living here. THANK YOU.

If you brother is able to work at all, there is no reason why you should send him any money at all. you can help your mother with the children by getting them little things, that is different. But I did about telling you this. All you would advise you to send no money nome, unless you knew it was to take his word about the risk. be used for a specific purpose to help your mother, or the children. t so disagreeable for his mother that it would be better for you to buy whatever it is they need, and

that you can afford, and send it Do not spend more than you can afford, but try to fortify yourself in such a way that you will have a little money saved in the bank, to call on if you were suddenly dependent. You will not help your brother's health by indulging him

at your own sacrifice. Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a light tan suede jacket and would like to have it cleaned the cleaners. Now what I want to know is do you think that they would ruin it in any way? I have heard some people say that

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Environment.

By Elsie Robinson

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boiled beneath it But, coming up the thin, sharp spring sunlight, do not even notice irst. You only ee the rocks. Those miles of

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Now there is a bareness natural to rocks. But there is something abnormal—abominable—about the stripped stone. The place is not before it dies, something must have happened-something furious and shameful, that turned decent rock and soil into this twisted hell.

Something did happen. The fury of man gone mad for gold hap-pened. Once earth lay thick-10, 30, 100 feet upon these ledges. Pines towered, smoky dark, against the dreaming sky. Quail called and scuttled through the chapparal. Larks nested in the flower-tangled grass. Deer slipped-a file of dappled shadow-to the pool. The air AM working for the Honor Roll was like a deeper, warmer pool.

Then someone found the color in the San Joaquin Valley ranches to in curious tricklets . . . in hurrying groups . . . in racing waves of men. | the American viewpoint who persist produced a roll of rubles and in-And fell upon the land-

Today those men are dead. Some doubtless died in decent, quiet beds.
But others had no chance to choose who attempt to steer a middle of many men I investigated to see their spots. They took their death course without interpreting the what had become of the men disjust as it came . . . beside the pan significance of developments in the placed," continued Bryan. "I found that held disputed gold . . . across new social order being attempted in either that hours had been short-the deck but held an extra ace . . . Russia. before some bar, wet lip stiffening The truth about Russia is best with the benefit of more leisure or while it grinned, hot eye glazing detected and revealed by an honest, they had been distributed in other while it glanced.

#### Record Stands.

they're all gone. No bullets whistle down the empty street. No picks beying American inspired by a live employment problem in Russia. The ly curiosity of his own and a demost strategic step in the whole BECAUSE you have always and shovels clang beside the creek. Sire to clear up confusion spread Soviet system is its social economic abroad in evidence as conflicting as planning. No new factory, no store want to ask you again to help are no more. But still their record

stands in tortured stone. This gaunt, gouged granite—these the Mexican Society here? And for how long has he held this office? pools-hold all the story of their greed and hate, their frantic struggle and their furious lust. The Call the Mexican Consulate, MAin rocks they shamed, shame them-

> And yet above those rocks, their church still stands. They built selves. that church, between their brawls and blasts . . . to satisfy some vague and haunting dream. Their

They lived like beasts in pits set a church.

own hands! But always, too, they make a place to dream-

their's did not clean well at all. Do you know of any way that I could clean it at home?

How much should a girl of 12 years of age and a girl of 16 years of age weigh? I am five feet four and one-half inches tall. Do you think that this is too tall for a girl of 16?

What is the appropriate color for a baby girl and baby boy? Isn't blue for the boy and pink for the girl? How much does it cost to broad-

Is it more or less on different stations? INQUISITIVE. It is very difficult to clean suede

A girl of 16, 5 ft. 41/2 inches tall, should weigh about 123 pounds. You Even so, your brother might make didn't say how tall the 12-year-old girl is. I have a weight chart which I shall be glad to send you if you wish to send self-addressed, stamped

> Pink is supposed to be right for the boy; blue for the girl baby. Call up the radio stations.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# RUSSIA SEEN Through a CAMERA LENS Social Points

Julien Bryan Puts Into Effect His Belief 1 Men Have Gone Photographs Are Most Reliable Historical Documents.



A prize specimen from a Soviet nursery.

to be obtained from travelers with Imagine his surprise when the man in comparing conditions there with sisted on paying for the bread. conditions here. Nor is it even to "As I photographed some huge

So, one by one, they went. Now decided Julien Bryan, a breezy control, the reason there is no un-

Bryan has been photographing Russia for six years, at first as an amateur pursuing a hobby during vacations but becoming expert and now a professional exhibitor and lecturer. He has just returned from his sixth visit in six years, this they dug with their own hands—
But high above those pits, they through Japan. Two years ago he exhibited his films in St. Louis like you to help me solve. I am And always men dig pits with their but those pictures are not authentic today, he admits.

"Even the camera could lie if I presented only the evidence of my I have a prother 24 years old who lives at home with my mother. He seems to have lost everything in cleaner ways—

to dream to have a prother 24 years old who lives and truth, and kinder, past visits," he says, "for there have been tremendous and rapid And always, though flesh dies, THE | changes. Only the pictures I made last summer tell the truth about

Russia today "In place of the bread lines I photographed in other years, now there are the new open stores. Closed are 500 new open stores in Moscow alone, some of them really de luxe emporiums. A closed store was one run in connection with an industrial plant where all the workers in that plant were required to do all their trading with tickets issued by the plant. Those stores varied greatly in the quality and quantity of their cast on the radio for 15 minutes? goods, so often it was the store rather than the wages that decided When they have enough commodito work. Pictures of the open cease. stores graphically illustrate a sig- "Pictures of the anti-religious

THE truth about Soviet Russia bread line and a fellow tourist was is not to be had from Utopians moved to go back to the hotel and who go over there determined get a loaf of bread which he offered

uncompromising little mechanical plants where manual labor was still instrument not troubled with feel- needed. That's the beauty of havings or opinions—the camera. So ing everything under centralized sire to clear up confusion spread Soviet system is its social economic it is voluminous about Russia. So or industry can be set up anywhere taking his trusty camera he went unless it is approved from head all over that country snooping and quarters in Moscow. And none is snapping the current scene in approved unless there is need countless and varied manifestations. for it in a particular locality. So



JULIEN BRYAN

and I believe the cleaners are can nificant change toward consumer museums differ from those I made tries were not allowed to circulate goods. Doing away with the ra- in former years," he went on. "Now or even to be brought in by tourcan do is ask a reputable one and tion system indicates a new feeling all the derisive signs that used to of security over the Soviet Union. point to religious relics have been Russian women discontented. Now Where formerly it was necessary to taken down. Religious art and reexport food in order to buy ma- ligious objects are displayed with- distributing women's magazines. chinery, saving only the barest out comment as in natural history subsistence rations for the people museums. People are allowed to at home, now industry is producing draw their own conclusions. It is from those I made on other visits are significant of the vast public its own machinery and farms are a more subtle anti-religious propa- It used to be a mere matter of health and preventive medicine proproducing enough to supply plen- ganda, because less offensive. Sym- signing a register and you were dity of food stuffs. Within the bols of all religions are arranged in vorced or married. Now they are earnings goes into the health fund. past year 20,000 combine har their historical order and relation-trying to correct abuses arising un-As a result, the medical trust is the vesters have been manufactured in ship up to the new Russian reder that system. The Soviet Govwealthiest trust in Russia and with Russia, a good output even for this ligion-for it is a religion, without ernment admits it went too far in people getting healthier there is less country. In proof of the way this theology, the works of Karl Marx the matter of free divorce and free and less need for it. It is getting works, see my picture of a bread and the Communist Manifesto tak- marriage. Characteristically they top heavy with wealth and no factory equipped with the very lat- ing the place of the Bible or other acknowledge their mistake, print enough doctors too, but they are est machinery and with 500 delivery holy writ. It is a religion whose the acknowledgement in the news-educating doctors as fast as they trucks for distributing bread to the adherents in their devotion are to papers with the announcement that can. stores. The now they intend to correct it. They "A "It never has been a ques- Society of Jesus won't like that are not afraid of the words experi- be likely to envy the girls they see tion of money and natural re- comparison, neither will the Soviet ment, trial and error, as we are going to work in Soviet plants, bare sources in Russia but of pro- Society, but in any contest as to here.

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Now he comes back with 30,000 there never will be overproduction many and great examples of when there could be no divorce.

Answer: Why shouldn't she wear flowers in the morning? I have not and they are encouraging piece work tion. They don't mock and a people going about the business to speed up production because ride them any more. Now all still she couldn't get a divorce. A of making a new history for them they still need more goods. But art is preserved as historically important. It is the same in the the-husband and he had no recourse that they are contained when there could be no divorce. A man could beat his wife, knock her teeth down her throat, and still she couldn't get a divorce. A not a cent of money spent, to contain the wear flowers in the morning? I have never in my life heard that they wise reserved for any especial wife could be unfaithful to her they still need more goods. But art is preserved as historically important. It is the same in the the-husband and he had no recourse they still need more goods. But art is preserved as historically indicated they true convert me. Answer: Why shouldn't she wear flowers in the morning? I have not a control that they since Trotsky and his world they true convert me. That is another change in Russia should they try to convert me. That is another change in Russia should they try to convert me. The man could be unfaithed they try to convert me. That is another change in Russia should they try to convert me. The man could be unfaithed they try to convert me. The man could be at his wife, knock and the more flowers in the morning? I have not convert me. The man could be at his wife, knock and the more could be unfaithed to her the morning? I have not convert me. The man could be unfaithed they try to convert me. The man could be unfaithed they try to convert me. The man could be unfaithed they try to convert me. The morning? I have not convert me. The morning? I have not convert me. Th that is only a temporary thing. portant. It is the same in the the- husband and he had no recourse ater. For a time all drama was in the courts. Now marriage laws solidifying their own gains at home propaganda. Now, while they are are stricter and there is quite an Louis," he concluded, "which never that here exhibited in this country." modernistic schools of acting, pro-ducing and writing for the stage, old wife in favor of a younger but once. That was at the White they are showing more of the classics. I venture to say more Shakespeare is being presented in Russia today it has a she frequently does under the content of the classics. I venture to say more Shakespeare is being presented in Russia today it has a she frequently does under the content of the classics of the content of the classics of the content of the classics of the classics. I venture to say more Shakespeare is being presented in Russia today it is a content of the classics of the cla today than anywhere else. The the new system, can't desert an last summer. The President watched theater is very much alive, 60 or inoffensive but improvident hus-70 theaters and two operas going 10 months of the year in Moscow with the same interest in Leningrad and other cities." This remark was of keen interest to Paul no trouble about collecting alimony. Beisman, manager of the American theater in whose office the interview was being had. Beisman is departing from his usual field of entertainment to enter the lecture field for one night presenting Julien Bryan with his pictures and talk at the Municipal Auditorium opera ouse the evening of Tuesday, April 14. He believes the American will not be large enough to hold the great crowds curious about the new Russia which Bryan has been attracting in other cities.

"Pictures of the new beauty shops and fashion displays with Russian mannikins illustrate a new attitude toward women," continued the lec turer. "They are crude compared to the business of feminine adornment a worker as to where he preferred ties, intensive competition will in this country, but they are significant of a new trend. Formerly fashion magazines from other counists. It was feared they would make the Government is importing and

"New pictures made in divorce courts and marriage bureaus differ sanitariums and public rest homes

resources. I am reminded of a jets would lean more to fanaticism. explain, was a natural reaction esses and struggles through which time when I was photographing a "Russia probably resources." duction and the development of the which is the more devout, the Sov- "Free marriage and divorce, they think much of the primitive when I was photographing a "Russia probably possesses as from conditions under the czars collective farms are being organized

RUSSIAN MODEL . . . Mannikin who appeared in Moscow's first fashfuture while they continue to build
a socialistic society. band. He must make provision for more of Uncle Sam's relationships, band. He must make provision for his old wife and if she is making activities, duties, contacts and be-havior abroad than volumes of ofmore money than he, she is required to pay alimony. There is ficial reports from one of his emis-The state simply deducts it from the earnings of the one against whom the judgment is rendered. The court decides which party is entitled to the custody of the chil dren and there is not too much sentiment in favor of the mother as there often is here. In 10 per cent of the cases the father is awarded the children. Mothers who are neurotic are judged to be unfit to care for children. The losing party is required to pay one third of his or her income for the support of the children.

saries.

SOVIET DRAMA . . . Scene from a play in the Realistic Theater, Moscow.

Mine are not propaganda pictures. Not a foot of them was bought from

Russian authorities. I went every-where freely, allowed to photograph

anything not of military impor-tance. They like Americans,

everything about us except our po-litical system. My pictures purport

to be only an honest, valid, visible

record of a people, a history in the

making. They accepted me on those terms and I would hang around un-

til they got used to me and I could

snap them unawares. None of my

recently a graduate of Prince-

ton, before that, at 17, an en-

listed man in the French army,

seeing active service in the

years a social worker among boys in the old Red Hook district of

Brooklyn, all the time, since he was

States, there are only three million

Communists, with 10 million young

Communists on probation. At that

rate Communism is a long way from

being realized. No high authority

in Russia claims that Communism

is as yet more than an ideal of the

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pictures are posed pictures."

Pictures of the new sub-way in Moscow built in rec-cord time, its magnificent stations, each different, the est escalators in the world, the traffic clocks and traffic control systems, are in marked contrast to pictures of over-crowded · stree cars a few years ago. So are pic-tures of new apartment houses compared to miserable housing conditions which still are by no means a thing of the past.

"Pictures of all the great estates of the old aristocrats now used as gram. Five per cent of everybody's

footed. American farmers won't

The Hostess

Prime Need Is to Put Guest at Ease-Use of Terms.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

Daytime Dress Pleating in all its variations is an important trimming modes. Peplums, tunics, apron fronts and tiered effects have added excitement to the new season's styles, along with novel sleeve treatments and smart necklines.

OUR professional ethics class is studying manners in general and I have been assigned the topic "Manners of a Hostess." Our Aim is to emphasize the most

standing requirement of the per-fect hostess. Can you name any particular shortoming to which you think a young stess should pay particular at-Answer: Abil-

ity to put her guests at east and to make each feel appreciated and welcome is the greatest asset a hostess can

have, as well as the most difficult one to achieve.

The particular shortcoming in America at present is the unforgivable (because inexcusable) rude-ness of the hostess who serves herself first, when a woman guest is

Dear Mrs. Post: Which is correct: A person brought up, a person was raised, or a person was reared?

Answer: According to best usage "brought up." "Reared" is not im-proper but seldom heard. "Raised" is not improper either but it rather implies a rural background. One would be brought up Abroad, reared ULIEN BRYAN, 36 years old, in pleasant surroundings or raised late of Titusville, Pa., more on a Farm.

Dear Mrs. Post: In this day when knitting is so popular, can it be considered rude if one picks up whatever happens to be in the war, somewhere in between for four making, and knits while friends are visiting in the evening? My hus-band and I are having quite an argument about this and would ap-12 enthusiastically pursuing the preciate having your opinion.

Answer: While sitting with in-timate friends it is not impolite to hobby of photography, wishes it understood he is not a Communist. knit if you can do so without rivet-"I couldn't be if I wanted to. You have to serve a difficult aping your attention on your work and counting stitches-and if you prenticeship of three to five years are sure no one minds. This qualito become a member of the party. fication is necessary because an oc-You are tested and tried with difcasional person is made nervous by ficult assignments. You may have the incessant clicking of needles, to run a library after hours or teach and obviously a hostess may never school at night for a couple of do anything that is unpleasant to her visitors. years. You must prove your loyalty and perseverance in any way they see fit. In all Russia which is three times the area of the United

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a discussion about sending a corsage to the principal speaker - a woman — at our alumnae break-fast. Half of us think that it would not be proper to send flowers since they are not suitably worn in the morning, and the other half think flowers should be given her. What is your answer?

Answer: Why shouldn't she wear

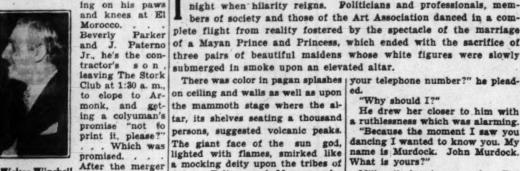
Shirts FREE With New Bandle Over 50s "I have one reel to show in St.



for \$1







they returned to Aztecs, Toltecs and Mayans, who the place with an cavorted about the dance floor at opposition gazette's photographer! the base of the ritualistic platform. with an unconventional stranger at Milton Berle, the Sin in the Weird colored spotlights flashing Paradise's Garden of Eden, ad- on costumes of barbaric purple, nitting that his marriage plans are orange and turquoise, topped off. Mother-Knows-Best-Stuff. . Barbara Weeks, former "Follies" a scene of savage splendor which doll, who elevated herself to the was accentuated by the clashing of

stage, at 50th and 6th-and cymbals and beating of drums. as lovely as Fay Wray, turning the opposite corner. . . Ruby Halliday, born in Memphis, who became the late Jean Patou's star manner. quin, back on Broadway after five remainder of the pageant she had years in Parce. . . . George White, taken her place among those whose "Scandals" is now being grouped upon the steps. Although called a Punch and Rudy show. she had lived in San Francisco for Ticket almost three years this was the Broadway Dictionary: Ticket almost three years this was the speculator: A guy who has the first Parilia she had attended and nerve to charge for tickets what she was both astonished and roducer would like to. . . thrilled.

An enemy disguised as a "I had the producer would like to.

friend. . . Broadwayite: A guy tentious," she murmured watching who knows more about passing the with fascinated eyes as a titlan buck than earning one. . . . So- haired beauty whirle phisticate: A person who usually spangled wrappings. . So- haired beauty whirled from silver can't even spell it. . . . Scoop: A "Patricia Storm was premiere terrific story printed by most society editors for society people, who Paris," her neighbor answered. read it in a Broadway column three | Millicent had studied art in Paris months ago.

Big-Town Vignette: They stood arguing in front of the parking lot adjacent to Radio City. . . She, tors surged through the restrainermine-wrapped-and he, top-hatted ing ropes as the spectacle progand tailed. . . They had just ressed and new throngs of perform-stepped out of a limousine and their

steps to the altar. were audible to passersby. "When we were married," And ised me anything I wanted! now, for some reason or other—
ble to catch the mood of it as well
you won't get me those pearls. I
as the colors, what a picture it never get anything I really want!"

would make! She walked away sulking, practically in tears. . . In her haste she almost collided with a young sightless man on crutches, who had an accordion slung over his shoulder. . . . He was rendering: "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'." served a box at the side of the audgroup of friends.

. Sallies in Our Alley: They say the reason "Tobacco Road" will will through the throng, which milled never be filmed is that it has the same fault the Elsie Dinsmore vigorous, bare arm contract about books have - no opportunity for her waist. Challenging gray eyes double-meaning quips. . . . A movie stared into hers. actress, whose most recent comedy "Want to dance inspired protests from many who considered it obscene, was groaning dian on the warpath. A garish to Arthur Murray about one film feather head dress added to his ap-"Why," said pearance of ferocity. Murray, "that critic defended your cicture—what are "The louse!" she yelled. "He said it was good, clean George S. Kaufman was tightening his hold. feeling low, and a friend suggested he get rid of the blues at a night club. "It'll cheer you up," said the fellow; "this place has everything!" . "Everything," Before he had placed both said George glumly, "but fresh air" . For Our Look Who's Talking Dept., From Lucius Beebe's pillar:

"As the quaint Walter Winchell

New Yorchids. "Everything's in Rhythm With My Heast," the swinglest lilt in a long time via Jimmy Grier's crew. . . . "These Three," at the Rivoli, . . . The cur-rent "short" in the "Crime Does Not Pay" series (M-G-M'S) at the Capitol-better than the detective magazines. . . Vivien Shirley's pro-"The Woman Side of It"gram, "The Woman Side of It"— a different diversion. . . The next song hit, "Robins and Roses," by Leslie and Burke, who wrote "Moon Over Miami," etc. . . Louis Prima's new platter, "Sing, Sing Sing!" a torrid tempo. . . . Goff and Kerr's sophisticate-ditties at the new Yacht Club. . . . "Farewell, Mr. Gangster," by Herbert Corey (Appleton-Century). . . Scallions to the merchants who are willing to Scallions to nate part of their profits to the flood sufferers on condition that olumn pay them off with a

free ad.

Memos of a Midnighter: The adverts in the Apollo Burlesk program include: "Hollywood Restau-rant: Benny Fields and Abe Lyin a box as soon as the pageant was over.' World's Lovliest Girls." Paul Whiteman dug up one of his significantly. eight-year-old recordings of "Dardanella" to convince the Johnnycent retorted. me-Latelys that "swing" music is at least that old. . . "To Mary—With Love," a new short, short solence of her capture had left her story in book form, is bruising Coast producers in the crush to pag it! . . . The drama columns rethe savage chanted. The drama columns re-Vhitney Bourne has re-shirts lolling in a box?" "Whitney Bourne has reported: "Whitney Bourne has re-placed Enid Cooper in the leading ine role of "Left Turn." looking for me," she warned. His hand upon her shoulder tightened.
"Is that so? Well, let him! I'd The story-behind-that-item is that Inid Cooper is the wife of Fred-Irick W. Ayer, co-producer of the how! The director, L. G. Carroll, like nothing better than a good The director, L. G. Carroll, fight." lidn't know she was his boss' wife and his suggestion that she was he was exceedingly attractive with not the type" was sustained by her a high bridged, prominent nose was sustained by her a high bridged, prominent nose how the other broadcast wound tor.

with "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" La Pickford's radio and the curved mouth of an ora-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARCH 30, 1936. Broadway NO REGRETS

Introducing Milicent Bates, Who Attends

T was the night of the annual artist's ball in San Francisco.

night when hilarity reigns. Politicians and professionals, mem-

bers of society and those of the Art Association danced in a com-

plete flight from reality fostered by the spectacle of the marriage

of a Mayan Prince and Princess, which ended with the sacrifice of

There was color in pagan splashes | your telephone number?" he plead-

He drew her closer to him with

"Because the moment I saw you

a ruthlessness which was alarming

dancing I wanted to know you. My

name is Murdock. John Murdock

Milicent's heart was racing. But she reminded herself that flirting

a costume ball did not justify the

exchange of names and telephone

When she shook her head he

cried, "You won't? All right! Then

you must pay the penalty."

His words were bantering but

there was no mockery in the lips

which met hers. Milicent grasped

at her vanishing composure vainly

Emotion swept over her like a tide.

She was lost in a kiss which seemed

to have neither beginning nor end-

It was a shock to feel herself

torn from his arms. From a great distance she heard a laughing voice

crying. Warrior, unhand the maid-

HER dazed eyes fell upon the bronzed figure of a skin-clad

doubtedly been applied from a bot-

tle but he was as handsome stone age man as ever came to

lady's rescue. Did she want to be

Turning to the caveman, who stood with stone ax upraised, she

cried, shakily, "Oh, thank you!

To her surprise the warrior made

no attempt to prevent it. He stood

as if hypnotized while she walked

away with the other man. Only his

panied the caveman to the door of

Joseph Priestley's box. Then with a shrug, distinctly not pre-Colum-bian, the savage turned and strode

The caveman had not entered the

box with her. She did not know

him. Had scarcely noticed him; but

stamped upon her mind. She would

never forget that face with its high

eloquent mouth. His lips had met

ness. Even to think of it made her

She opened them to the sight of

Joseph Priestley, rotund and rosy.

Milly?

"Nothing! Why?"

about it. Resolutely she

"What's the matter with you,

"You haven't been out to the bar

with one of those foreign devils?"

The girl's head dress quivered as she shock her head.

Since Joe had not seen her ab-

duction she would say nothing

attention back to him. His box was

full of guests, men, prominent in

the political and social life of the

city, with their wives, most of whom

were wearing variations of Indian

from New Mexico proudly displayed

tumes. Another represented a chieftain and his consort. There were

warriors and princesses and denc-

ing girls with tinkling silver bells

on their arms, Joe, alone, wore for-

"I'm not the type," he admitted.

His pride in Milicent was obvi-

"You were the prettiest little

Beneath the flattery of his gaze

such a darling! Steady and reliable. Everything, indeed, her moth-

er would have chosen for her daughter's husband but Millicent

herself refused to consider him as

The very qualities which attract-

ed him to her were a barrier be

tween them. Milicent was an art-

ist from her intensely bright, blue

eyes and light brown hair to the

tips of her clever, slender fingers.

She disliked routine and regula-

tions. Scorned to follow the crowd

in her tastes, preferring, even in

clothes, color and simplicity to

While Joe was first of all a busi-

ness man. The fact that the Priest-

ly Jewelry Co., established 75 years years ago, had weathered the de-

pression was proof of the present owner's ability. Milicent's mother

had mentioned this so many times

that Milicent was tired listening to

it. From force of habit she found

herself thinking of it now and of

"Joe isn't serious, mother! He's

her own often repeated answer.

never asked me to marry him."

being turned down"

Moulton Dress factory.'

friends

"Because you've never given him a chance," Myra Bates would re-

N spite of all her mother had

because she was different. He got a kick out of introducing her to his

"Milicent's an artist," he would

He did not share her mother's disapproval of the commercialization

"Designs dresses for Chester

said, Millicent had not believed it. She thought Joe liked her

"He's too sensitive to risk

Aztec in the show," he said.

her own glance faltered. Joe

anything but a friend.

feel so giddy she closed her eyes.

hers with such unexpected tender-

bridged, prominent nose and curve

the image of the savage was

eyes followed her as she acc

rescued? Of course, she did!

Thank you very much."

caveman. His sun-tan had un-

What is yours?

an Artists' Ball and Has a Romantically

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Exciting Time Thereafter.

submerged in smoke upon an elevated altar.

on ceiling and walls as well as upon

swaying, brilliant feathers, created

"I had no idea it would be so pre-

But never had she witnessed a

dance so startling as this former

San Franciscan's interpretation of

Dazed and delighted the specta-

ressed and new throngs of perform-

"If only some one could paint

Her pulses were tingling as she

Priestley, 35-year-old scion of a 75-

year-old jewelry company, had re-

fused to don a costume but had re-

itorium where he waited with a

As Milicent forced her way

about the dance floor, she felt a

"Want to dance, little Aztec?"

He was dressed like a savage In-

Millicent smiled as she replied.

"Don't you know it's dangerous

"Dangerous or not," she repeat-

her upon his shoulder. Helpless in

this precarious position, Milicent

shrieked but her cries were

Several couples dancing in their

immediate vicinity grinned as the

savage bumped against them but

"Put me down," commanded Mil-

He carried her, as easily as if

she were made of paper, up the short flight of steps leading to the

unlighted passageway behind the tiers of boxes. There he stopped

and deposited her on her feet, but,

when Millicent turned to flee, his

powerful hand fell upon her shoul-

you all the way back here to let

straightened her short skirt and ad-

a little too far even for a savage?

His gray eyes laughed at her.

"There is no limit to the re-

sources of a savage who is thwart-

ed in his desires." he reminded her.

"Tell me, why won't you dance with

"I promised to join some friends

"Friends or friend," he inquired

"Friend if you must know," Mili-

She was still smiling but the in-

"You're lovely! You're beautiful!" he savage chanted. "Why should

"If you don't he will be out here

"Won't you tell me your name or

justed her fantastic head dress.

"Just a moment! I didn't carry

Amused but disconcerted, the girl

"Don't you think you are going

no one came to her defense

licent.

drowned in the blare of saxophones

ed. "It really is impossible."

to refuse a savage?" he demanded,

Sorry, but I can't.

rose to join her escort.

a ceremonial rite.

When it was

drew a deep breath.

A Serial Romance

in navy or black. New fabric gloves, however, are very colorful in keep ing with the trend to gay and brightly hued accessories.

doeskin, many featuring smart trimmings and stitchin

Glove Styles White gloves are much in favor, especially in kid or

TODAY'S PATTERN



of her art. Joe considered it to her

"She's plenty clever to be able

to do it," he said when Myra com-

An admiring friend and consider

worked at high speed during the day, enjoyed the relaxation of her

plained about it to him.

credit.

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long as he did not tell her other-

ers in the pageant.

The couple, receiving this infor-

two or three evenings a week with mation, exhibited conflicting reactions. The man, who was a city of idea that the companionship of a ficial, eyed Milicent with the wary, pretty girl was all Joe wanted sointerested expression of one who interested the interest of the companions and the companions are interested. Milicent, preferring Joe, was sorry she had consented to dance with him. She suspected that her reason for doing so had been a

Honey Bear Finds Small Cub After A Short Search

By Mary Graham Bonner

thought he caught the scent of something in the breeze, but then he had been quite sure that he was mistaken, and indeed the scent that he had caught had not been any only after sunset today. Heats he had caught had not been any-

sure that later she had heard the whimper later she had heard the saken bear cub-a little baby cub and not almost grown-up as were Honey Bear's own cubs. At first none of the others had

dressy version with yoke and sleeves of cotton thread lace. Or heard the sound even though they all had the good, keen ears of bears. But Honey Bear's mother heart had heard, too, as well as her ears, and now they knew she was right.
Off she went in the direction of the sound, deeper into the woods step-by-step and some distance from Puddle

> Her family followed after her, keeping a short distance away, as She came upon a rocky ledge and

> underneath she saw there were leaves and a sheltering den. "Little one," Honey Bear whis-

> pered. "Mother, mother," came the whimpering sound.
>
> Honey Bear had gone into the

den. In the half-darkness she saw a little object, weak but quite, quite alive.
"You came back," murmured the Honey Bear's arms clasped the

"Yes," she growled lovingly,

slightly naughty. business women of any sort are of torium. Tonight his attitude was more no interest to society, smiled faint-possessive than usual but she at-ly and turned her back, leaving her feathers, gold paper, sandals, wigs tributed it to his pride in the fact husband free to ask the little Aztec that she had been one of the danc- to dance if he felt that way about cating an increasing abandonment, ers in the pageant.

"This girl is a professional," he said, laying a chubby hand upon dancer, he was good enough not to be tiresome. Milicent, whose brain worked at high speed during the sale and ance. She's a commercial artist."

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"The accepted the tacit permistion gratefully and a few moments later they were gamboling about the floor while he whispered all the cautiously reckless phrases he feit the evening dragged now for some gratefully and a few moments in a box listening to the jocose comments of Joe's middle-aged friends. She's a commercial artist." sion gratefully and a few moments Milicent. It was anti-climax to sit manded.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Tuesday, March 31.

acts to be avoided. Evening looks romantic; be fair and pleasant.

Aries Errors. Mars, according to the philos-

ophy-science Astrology, is the ruler of the Zodiacal sign Aries, and because this planet is custodian of pure Energy, regardless of how we use or misuse it, our Aries errors are those of too much enthusiasm when they are not because of downright desires to hurt others. But these errors need not be made. Cultivate construction; avoid destruction. Your Year Ahead.

f you will avoid emotional pitfalls

and secret trip-ups. Otherwise

push forward, build reputation. Danger: July 3 to Aug. 16, and Nov. 18 to Jan. 20. Wednesday. A very strong day; make the

most of its many opportunities.

Squeaky Shoes If your shoes have developed an

annoying squeak, providing they black, they can be cured in the following manner: Place the linseed oil to cover the soles. Let stand until the following morning and see if the squeak has not disappeared.

vague desire to see her savage capbelieves that all artists must be tor again but her restless were unable to find him among the His wife, equally convinced that hundreds moving about the audi-

and fragments of costumes inditrue appreciation for the beauty of Milicent, preferring Joe, was the spectacle they had just sorry she had consented to dance nessed.

(Copyright, 1936.) (Continued tomorrow.)

Life Seldom Lives Up to Its Promises

By VIDA HURST 1

Oa southern town a reader tells me he read the following notice not long ago:

"The Annual Strawberry Festival will be celebrated on Tuesday en-ning next. Tickets, \$1.50. Every invited. N. B .- In consequence body invited. N. B.—In consequent of the Depression Prunes will served instead."

"How like life," my reader adde: "it tantalizes us with strawberies and fobs us off w'th prunes. Some fools bravely prot prunes as well as than strawberries.

"But that will he Walton was right when he aid that doubtless God could have made a better berry than the scawber Your year ahead can be one of but doubtless He never did And to general progress and advancement put up with prunes instead. "For my part, I'm not going to cheat myself by pretending, likena

fox in the fable, that strawbern are not good because they are of reach. Nor do I want any le ture on the virtues of prune deleast of all when delivered by the who eat strawberries every day It make one think of the story Eugene Field, the poet of Little Blue. He was a guest in a fam home in Chicago, when strawbern were served in mid-winter, having

been brought from afar.

Field did not touch the strawber. ries, and his hostess, made ill at ease by the fact, asked him if anything was wrong. "No," he drawled out, "they look good, but they will spoil my taste for prunes."

Life is largely a matter of dealing with the second-best. It seldom lives up to its promises, and we have to take a substitute; and the only question is how we take it, and in what spirit. At times, prunes actually turn out

to be strawberries. Hans Anderson wanted to write novels and plays, but could not make a go of it. In stead, to keep alive, he wrote stories like the Ugly Duckling.

Today his plays, if ever written, are forgotten, but his fairy stories are immortal. Let us cheer up, eat the stuff life gives us, make the best of it, without too much fussing and fuming. (Copyright, 1936.)

"The Cleanest

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# et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These smevers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights

-Certainly. As I have often commented, a very large percent
age of the jobs men now call
"men's jobs" are really the old jobs of
women that have been taken away from them and put into the factories and are done with machines amid pleasant surroundings—and with most of the drudgery removed—jobs such as manufacture of cloths, preserving meats and other foods, making clothes, run-ning delicatessen stores (for which, women in the back room do most of the cooking), etc., etc.

-Analyze any situation you have 2. ever been in or are in now-reing bad news, being disappointed in love, being accepted by your sweetheart, electing your candidate to office, get-ting the job you wanted or being fired -and you will find it is the way you look at it, that is, your attitude toward the situation that makes you happy or unhappy. And to an immense extent you can change your attitudes—sometimes not suddenly, but by persistent -chiefly by hard work at something that requires all your attention.

-Louis F. Hillman, psychologist 3. studied this question with reference to the Indiana University class of 1928, which included 70 men less than average intelligence scores. However, even in the brightest group nearly two-thirds followed the work for which the university had trained them.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts-8:00, 9:00,

Weather Reports - 8:00 and

11 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20 and 9:59

Time-10:59 a. m. and at in-

tervals between programs.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350; KMOX, 1090; WIL, 1200; WEW, 706; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—JOE WHITE, TENOR. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon variety program. WEW—Livestock report.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; organ and vocal. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:36 KMOX—"Dream Avenue." KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Dixie Memories. WEW — St. Louis Crackerjacks.

12:45 KSD — MORT DENNIS' ORCHES—TRA.

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2:00 KND—"FOREVER YOUNG," sketch.
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
— Ray Heatherton, baritone, and
orchestra. WIL—Police releases.
WEW—Ranch Boys.

2:15 KND—PRESS NEWS; market report; George Hall's orchestra.
WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Variety program. KMOX—Finnish Exhibit; speakers, Gov. Park,
Mayor Dickmann and Thomas Dysart. KWK—The Wise Man, sketch.
WEW — Favorites of Yesterday.

2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, sketch.

WEW Favorites of Yesterday.

WIL Matines Melodies. KMOX—
Plano and music. KWK—Soloist.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

WIL Musings. WEW—Ray Myrick. KMOX—Dark Mountaineers.

KWK—Dr. Easy.

3:00 KFUO — "Radio Calendar"; organ.

KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—

Betty and Bob. WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Tango Tempos.

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3:15 KWK—Ranch Boys. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WGN (720). WLW (700)—Life of Mary Sothern. WIL —Headlines of the Air. WEW—

Melodies.

3:30 KMOX—Skeets and Frankie and Ozark Mountaineers. WIL—Today's winners.

and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:15 and

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#### KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this

evening follows:
At 5, Press News; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.
At 5:15, Connie Gates, contralto. At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jim-

my Allen.' At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6:15, Russ David, pianist At 6:30, Edward Davies, baritone

and orchestra. At 6:45, Rudolf Friml Jr.'s orchestra.

At 6:55, Musical Cocktails. At 7. Hammerstein's Music Hall; Mabel Taliaferro, stage star in scene from "Polly of the Circus"; Earl Oxford, stage star; Pat Red-

At 7:30, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. At 8, The Gypsies, Harry Hor-

lick's orchestra; Howard Price, tenor; Romany Singers. At 8:30, "Studio Party," Sigmund Romberg and Lionel Barrymore. At 9 Morgan L. Eastman's or-

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mentator. WIL-Aces of the Air, KFUO-Question Hour, Rev. Andrew

Myrt and Marge. W9XPD (31.6)—Enoch Light's er-

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KMOX—Hawaii Calls. WLW (700)

—Moon River concert. WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Phil Ohman's or-

chestra. 11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL

—Serenaders.

12:00 WMAQ (670)—Phil Lavant's orchestra. WIL — Dawn Patrol.
WLW (700)—Clyde Trask's orches-

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprane; mixed chorus and orchestra.
8:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES.
9:00 KSD — MORGAN I. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY.
9:30 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA; Metropolitan Singers; soloists.
10:45 KMOX—Orean recital.

Dance Music Tonight

KMOX—Bobby Meeker.

11:15 KWK—Cornellus Codolban. KMOX
—Harry Boanck.

11:30 KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ.

KWK—Phil Ohman.

Discussions of Public Issues

9:30 WEAF Chain — Radio Forum.
Speaker, Senator Joseph F. Guffey
of Pennsylvania.
9:45 CBS Chain — "Public Opinion,"
"Unemployment and Housing," Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois.

Drama and Sketches

5:30 KSD—AIR ADVENTURES OF JIM-MY ALLEN.

KMOX-Organ recital. WLW (700)-Moon River Concert

music. KMOX-

5:30 KSD—"AIR ADVENTURES OF JIMMY ALLEN."

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK—Dick Tracy. WIL—Peacock Court. WEW—Dance Parade.

5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE SERIAL.

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At 11:30, Billy Lossez' orchestra. W9XPD (31.5 meg.) will broad-

Mounted.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Sports. KWK—Strange as
It Seems. WIL—Headlines of the

Footsteps."
WIL—Words and Music.
KSD—"STUDIO PARTY," Sigmund
Romberg and Lionel Barrymore.
KWK—Dramatic sketch. "A Tale
of Today," Douglas Hope, Joan
Biaine and Jack Doty, WIL—Pinto
Pete. WGN (720) — The Northextrats.

### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY WOXPD (31.6 meg.) — "Girl Alone," sketch. 3:45 KSD — "GRANDPA BURTON," sketch. WEW—Webster College Student program. KWK—Ross Graham, baritone. KMOX—Chicago variety

4:00 KSD-AL PEARCE AND HIS

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GANG,
KMOX—"Anyone's Family," sketch.
KWK—Let's Talk It Over, Emily
Post. WEW—Commerce School.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—John
Joseph Astor.
4:15 KMOX—"Wilderness Road."
WEW
Moments With the Masters.
4:30 KSD—CADETS' QUARTET.
KWK—Talks, Music. WIL—Stars
of Radioland. KMOX—Seth Greiner, planist. WGN (720)—Singing
Lady, Irene Wicker.

KSD-JAMES WILKINSON, barl-KMOX—"The Goldbergs," sketch, KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WIL —Gene and Bob, two guitars. 5:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Nathaniel prano; Lazy Dan, and others. KSD — FREES NEWS; Campaign Shilkret's orchestra. KWK—Kiddie Club. WII — Twilight Reveries. WEW—Song: Spotlight, 2BO (9.63 mg.), Rome — News. Opera from the Royal Opera House.

2RO (19.50)
Opera from the Royal Opera nounce
Talk
GSD (11.75)—GSC (9.58 meg.)—
London—Comedy sketch,
5:15 KSD—CONNIE GATES, contraito.
KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK
—Irving Rose's orchestra, WIL
—Children's program. WEW—Viennese
Welodies.

W8XK, Pittsburgh (19.7 meg.) —

KSD — LITTLE USES SERIAL. SERIAL. KWK—Range Riders, WIL—The Gaities. KMOX—Renfrow of the Mounted.

6:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID, PIANIST.

Arty Hall's Orchestra. WIL—Bobby
Stubbs, music.
6:30 KSD—EDWARD DAVIES, baritone
and orchestra.
KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK
—
Musical Moments. WGN (720) —
Lone Ranger. WIL—True Tales;
sport talk.
DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.), "Wings
Over Westrales." playlet.
6:45 KSD—RUDOLF FRIML JR.'S ORCHESTRA,
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK —
Sport Review; press news. WIL—
Ann Bolen.
WDXTD (31.6)—Education in the
News. w9XFD (31.6)—Enoch Light's orbestra.

10:15 WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—"Country Club of the Air"; Harry Wayne's
orchestra. KWK—Music.

10:30 WIL—Plantation Rhythm. KFUO
—Young People's program; Rev. L.
Breaunig. KMOX—Ozark Carnival.
WSM (650)—Magnolia Biossoms.
KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra.
WSXFD—MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS.

10:45 KMOX—C. Albert Scholin, organist.
KWK—Arile Summond's orchestra.
WIL—Rhythmisers.

11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHES.

NWL—Rythmisers.

11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orchestra.
WIL—Out of the Past to You. WLW
(700)—Cuban Music. WJZ Chain
—Shandor, the violinist. WGN—Will Osborne's orchestra. KWK—Press News.

11:15 KMOX—Courier; dance music. KWK—Cornelius Cadaiban's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—BILLY LOSSEZ' ORCHESTRA.

Ann Bolen.

W9XPD (31.6)—Education in the News.

6:55 K8D—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

7:00 K8D — HAMMERSTEIN'S MUSIC HALL; Mabel Taliaferro, stage star, in scene from "Polly of the Circus"; Earl Oxford, stage star; Pat Redington, tener; Lucy Laughlin, soprano; Laxy Dan, comedian; erchestra.

KMOX — "House of a Thousand Eyes"; Bob Burns. KWK—Fibber McGee and Molly, comedy sketch.

WIL—Love Tales.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720) — Jack Hylton's orchestra.

7:30 K8D—GARDEN MELODIES—Margaret Speaks, soprano; Richard Crooks, tenor; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.

KMOX—"Pick and Pat," dramatic sketch; Land Trio and White; Joseph Bonime's orchestra; male quartet, KWK — Parisian program; Morton Downey, tenor; Pickens Sisters; Mark Warnow's orchestra. WIL—King's Music.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 K8D—THE GYPSIES—Harry Horles, sorchestra and Howard Price, tenor; Romany Sisters.

KWK — Greater Minstrels; Billy White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Medicies in Blue. KMOX—"Bought and Paid For," Bette Davis and Louis Calibero.

CRCX (49.3), Toronto—"Fergotten Feotateps."

8:15 WIL—"STILLIO PARTY" Sigmund

Pete. WGN (720) — 128 Mortoerners.
FYA. Paris (15.24 meg.) — Fantasies and Varleties.
8:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.
9:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady; male
quartet and Cyril Pitts, tenor.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)
— Famous Jury trials. KWK—
Press News. WJZ Chain—Music
Educators National Conference program. KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.
9:15 KWK—Music. WIL—Dance orchestra.

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KSD-FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA: Neapolitan Singers, soloists.

WIL-Sparklera. WSM (650)
Theater of the Air. WEAF Chain
-National Radio Forum. "Flood
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or WLW (700). KWK-Living
Ross's orchestra and the Irish Minstrels. KMOX-Clyde Barie, baritone, and concert orchestra. WGN
(720), Inter-City Golden Glove
bouts.

MY ALLEN,
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY,
7:00 KWK—"Fibber McGee and Molly."
5:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "Bought and
Paid For." Bette Davis and Louis
Calhoun.
8:30 KWK—Sketch, "A Tale of Today."
Douglas Hope, Jean Blaine and
Jack Doty.
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge, KSD-WEATHER REPORT. KWK - Ray Dady, sport

# Home Maid

By George Morrison

ROM the very beginning, when on their way to spend an evening at the home of one of George's studiwould ultimately marry. Both further down in the seat and smiled were very much alike—in spirit enigmatically.

had always been George. From I don't think you have enough earliest childhood the three had imagination to see all the plays, been together, Clifford and Cynthia Georgie. Maybe you will soon. with their high spirited way of do-ing things, sometimes disastrously

any other reason. When Cynthia's hair had been to thirty. out up for some time and Clifford had gone away for a year's post-graduate course at a distant col-lege, the families sat back and "What will it be tonight—bridge?" complacently awaited the long ex-

George, unobtrusively present. "Cynthia, dear," her mother remarked, "why do you give George so much of your time? With Clifford coming home scon, don't you miliar horn in the driveway her mother.

"I never looked at it that way,

then people are very liable to get the wrong impression if you favor get married," she supplied, "and him too markedly." Cynthia live happily ever after." Clifford laughed.

"All right," she promised. "I'll see in the future that there will be like you a lot. But look here, I've no grounds for gossip!" And so got something I just have to tell it was that a puzzled George began you, because we've always been pals escorting ordinary girls to all the and were on the square. I met a affairs instead of the scintillant girl in Philadelphia last year and

more fallen into her proper groove fect upon her.

as she made the usual giddyap "I know the story without your as she made the usual giddyap rounds of dances, parties, entertainof life that Clifford followed and also found necessary to happiness, You never liked dark-haired wom-Cynthia knew. His letters from college indicated that at the very least "Why how did you know?" he he was in no danger of dying of asked suspiciously. inanition.

Cynthia to one evening a week, or sort of girl you would fall for. George, knowing her so well, to see her doing such a thorough job of that?" He made a wry grimace. fast living. With a touch of regret "They'll probably raise hell, but and perhaps some wishfulness, he I don't care!" he replied with heat. admitted to himself that he could "It's you I was worried about. never keep up the pace, even if he had a chance. You're a great girl to take it standing up like this! She grinned at

Cynthia boasted a pinafore and ous friends. "You'll burn out, Cynawkward looking limbs, their parents and friends of the two fam-stopped to consider whether the llies had predicted that the two game was worth it?" She settled

"The game, as you call it, is very The leaven in the combination much worth it," she retorted. "But

"I can see this much," he retorted, "that when Cliff gets home next oblivious to results and shy, level-headed George. The other two tol-tirely! Maybe it's best, though. I'm erated George more for the con-just naturally not geared to the pace venience of having a sympathetic you two are." Cynthia smiled at his judge of their quarrels than for petulant tone and the recklessness with which he stepped the car up

"Don't worry, Auntie Cynthia will George's friends, like him, lived pected culmination to their hopes. With a modicum of the spectacular. George still was the same old Cynthia found no flaw in the idea, strangely.

think you should be having a good time before you, er . . settle down?" Cynthia looked oddly at ster. He inspected her with a criti-

cal eye before he spoke.

"Listen, Cynth," he fumbled, "I've mother, but I suppose you're right!" she conceded. "But then, making the rounds together like we George is a nice boy and all that," her mother admitted, "but then, making the rounds together like we used to do. You know as well as I do what the predominant idea is in our two families!" Cynthia nodded without enthusiasm.

"The script seems to read that we

cleared his throat self-consciously. "You're a swell girl, Cynth, and I Synthia. Sort of fell in love with her I guess." He stopped to note the ef-

telling it." She asserted. "She was ments, and with a different escort small and blonde and intelligent each time. It was exactly the sort and she knew her way around, as

"We're practically engaged." Cynthia shrugged. Poor George found himself abligated to confine his attentions to reminded him, "to know just the else see her not at all. It worried you're leaving me flat. What do you think the families will say to "They'll probably raise hell, but

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

AH-WANG-LO: PUTSANGTO: PUTAN-CHIA-TA-CHIFCHIA-WANGCHU-CHUEHLELANGCHIEH

THE YEAR KNIFE—Constructed on what is known as the Quadrangular Principle, in the form of a cross, the "Year Knife" of the Joseph Rodgers & Sons Co., Sheffield, England, is an unparalleled example of the cutler's art. Manufacture of the knife was started in 1822, and as further blades are added the piece became known as the "Year Knife," and additional blades have been added each year until at present it contains 1936 blades. The hafts are of fashioned mother of pearl, and the knife is surmounted by a silver gilt crown and coat of arms, which also contains a quantity of working blades. It stands about 22 inches high and is displayed upon a silver stand of beautiful work-

manship.

QUICK CHANGE OF VOICE—Robert Crawford, popularly known as the "Flying Baritone," started his singing career when but a small boy in Alaska. At the age of 12, Crawford was singing in "The Pixies" in Fairbanks, Alaska, when suddenly—while he was singing his part—his voice changed from boyish soprano to manly bass.

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had a chance.

He mentioned it to her one evening as they were driving slowly

"That's what you think. You've line a great girl to take it stands in g up like this! She grinned at solved the problem very neatly, I think. Almost a year of comparalike it. So, just to prevent my weak-tive quiet has convinced me that I ening and taking you, I married

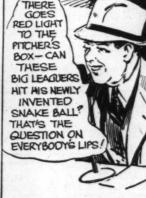
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics











#### Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KWK—Charley Stookey's Gang. 6:00 KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK— Weather and River News. 6:25 KMOX—Livestock report. 6:30 KMOX—Four Harvest Hands.

6:45 KWK—Brothers of the Breakfast.
7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks' program. KWK—Morning devoties.
WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO —
Meditation, Rev. Herman Kespohl. Organ. 7:15 KWK—Press news. KMOX—Moun-

7:30 KMOX-Tick Tock Revue, KWK-Soloist and Organ.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO— 8:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; AI DEN ED-

KINS basso. KMOX—Views on News. KWK— Rhythm Melody Revuc. WIL— Birthday Bells. WEW—Day'z cedi-

Birthday Bells, WEW—Day't Gencation.

8:15 KSD—"THE STREAMLANERS."
KMOX—Bugle Call Revue. WIL—
King's Music. KWK—Tom Collins, the song stylst.

8:30 KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical
Clock. KWK—Morning Musicale;
Helpful Harry.

8:45 KMOX — Fred Feibel, organist.
KWK—Timely Tunes.

9:00 KSB—PRESS NEWS: "MORNING

8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "MORNING MELODIES." KMOX—Oleanders. KWK—Music. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. WEW—

9:15 KSD—HARLEM ORCHESTRA. KMOX — "Let's Compare Notes." WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet. KWK

WEW—Tom's Vagabond Poet. KWK—Dance music.

KND—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

KMOX—Romany Trial. KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KFUO—Chapel Devotion. WEW—Hill-Billy Harmonies.

KND—GALE PAGE, singer.

KWK—David Harum, sketch. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Three Stars, girls' trio. WEW—The Continentals.

Stars, girls' trio. WEW—The Continentals.

KSD—MORNING VARIETIES.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Press News. WIL—Musical Memories. WEW—Ukelele Bill.

WSXK, Pittsburgh (19.7 meg.) —
Shuf-in program.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK — Music. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Kitchen Capers.

KSD—MARIE GOLUB. violinist.

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity

program.

program.

RED—PIANO RECITAL.

KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. KWK

U. S. Marine Band.

10:59 KSD AND KWK — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys.

KMOX—Volce of Experience. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Today's Styles.

11:15 KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS."

1:15 RSD—CONITA BUNCH, singer.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—
Opportunity program.

1:36 KSD—RHYTHM OCTET.
KWK—News. KMOX— School of
the Air. WEW—Talk.
1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.
KWK—Variety Melodies. WEW—
Melody Lads.
2:06 KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG." serial
KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL
—Police releases. KWK— Neilie
Reveil. WEW—Old Time Harmonies. FRAS."
KWK-Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch. WIL-Tune Tinkers. KMOX
-Jerry Cooper and Ted Royal's orchestra.

KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Club Cabana.

KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—

Headlines of the Air. Noon KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S OR-CHESTRA; MARKET REPORTS. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL.—
Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock
Exchange.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; organ recital. WEW—Gypay
Joe

12:30 KMOX — "The O'Malley Family."
KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra.
WIL—Pinto Pete. WEW—Talk; dance music. 12:45 KSD-MORT DENNIS' ORCHES-TRA.
WIL—Mello Organ Melodies, KMOX
—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
KSD — PRESS NEWS; MORT
DENNIS' ORCHESTRA.

Reveil. WEW—Old Time Harmonles. RESS NEWS. Market reports; Harry Reser's orchestra.
WIL — Neighborhood program.
WEW—Melody Men. KMOX —
Science service. KWK—Continental Varieties.

KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.

KMOX—Courier. Talk. WIL
Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favo orchestra.
2:45 RSD—"THE O'NEILLS," serial.
KWK—Dr. Easy. KMOX—Ozark
Melodeers. WIL — Easy Chair.
WEW—Hawalian Harmonies.
3:00 KFUO—Bible Study. Rev. H. J.
Frey. Music. KMOX—Jimmy and
Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL

KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light Concert. KWK— Words and Music.

1:15 KSD—COYITA BUNCH, singer. KMOX—Window Shoppers. WII

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the Air. WEW—Meiva McCormack, soprano.
3:30 KWK—The Mummers. WEW—
Operetta Fantasy. KMOX—Mountaineers. WIL—Today's winners.
3:45 KSD—RUSS DAVID, planist.
KMOX—The Rollicker. KWK—
Meetin' House. WEW—University
of the Air.

4:00 KSD—AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION SPEAKER.
WEW—Book Review.
4:15 KMOX—Wilderness Road. WEW—
Moments With the Masters. KWE
—The Vagabonds.
4:30 KSD—HARVARD GLEE CLUB.
KWK—Talk; music. WIL—Stars
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WELL, I GUESS I FIXED THINGS - JANE AND FIXANZ MUST HAVE

IT WAS WONDERFUL BEING WITH FRANZ-BUT MAYBE IT WAS BECAUSE MARTHA HAD A DATE THAT HE PAID SUCH ATTENTION







#### The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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ime I call up his aunts

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tells me they're

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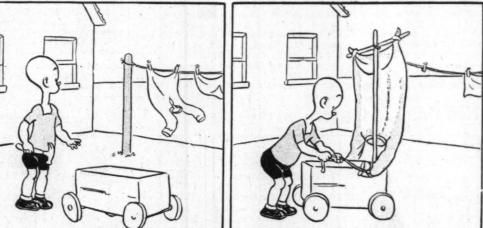


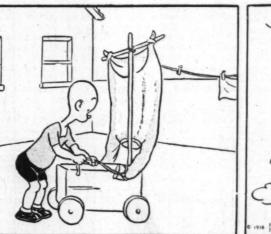


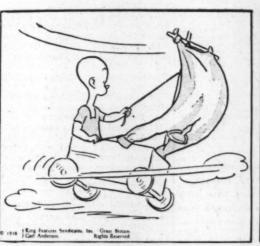


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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

SEEKING the more abundant life, we theme song for the presidential cambudget and the equally prodigal surtax.

The idea is to make one dollar do the work of two without having either.

Which just about completes the Our national debt is now so big that you couldn't play it on a bull fiddle with a bedslat. The interest WRIGLEY'S FITS EVERY alone is well over eight hundred mil-POCKETBOOK! lion dollars.

And when you are well over eight hundred million dollars you ain't well. You're sick. The way to cure it is the same way nature cures the mumps. It's got to get worse before it gets better

Like the mouse in the pantry, we are in a tight spot. But we can have fun eating our way out. What slows up our ultimate recovery is that all relief is divided five ways, like a quart of milk in Callender, Ontario. (Copyright, 1936.)



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